AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" - Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 308 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1944.—30 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

STOP NAZIS; YANKS ATTACK

Drive 4 Dents in German Flank; Shoot Down 125 Planes

AND IT CAME TO PASS THAT A SAVIOR WAS BORN

Glory to God and on Earth Peace, Good Will to Men.

BY LUKE THE EVANGELIST.

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judæa, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Sayings of Jesus

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. *John iii., 16.*

And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give. *Matthew x., 7-8.*

And fear not them that kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell. *Matthew x., 28.*

Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. *Matthew v., 3.*

As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. *Luke vi., 31.*

But when thou doest alms, let not they left hand know what thy right hand doeth. *Matthew vi., 3.*

Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light. *Matthew xi., 28.*

No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God. *Matthew viii., 20.*

Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein. *Matthew xix., 13; Mark x., 13; Luke xviii., 16.*

Ye are the salt of the earth. . . . Ye are the light of the world. . . . Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. *Matthew v., 13.*

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. *Matthew v., 17.*

Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill. . . . But I say unto you, whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of punishment. *Matthew v., 21.*

. . . resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. . . . and him that taketh away thy cloke forbid not to take thy coat also. . . . and whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. *Matthew v., 38; Luke vi., 28; Matthew v., 41.*

I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. *John xvi., 6.*

And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are. . . . After this manner pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven: hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done, in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread: and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors: and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen. *Matthew vi., 5.*

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Total average net paid circulation NOVEMBER, 1944 DAILY in excess of 965,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MOTHER AND CHILD

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1 Dies, 30 Hurt in Wreck of Chicago Train

(Map on page 11.)

One woman was known to have been killed and about 30 other passengers injured, two critically, at 7:45 p. m. last night in a derailment of four coaches of the Chicago & North Western railway's Viking passenger train a mile and a half east of Poplar Grove, Boone county.

Scores of other Chicago-bound Christmas Eve travelers were jolted as the 12th and 13th coaches of the 15 car local train from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., left the rails and rolled over a 15 foot embankment in the shape of a half open jackknife. The last two cars also left the rails but rolled to a stop without overturning.

Woman Killed Under Coach.

The body of the woman was found pinned under the 13th coach. A silvery haired woman, about 70, she apparently had been catapulted thru a train window.

Wrecking crews were sent out from Madison, Wis., and Chicago. Poplar Grove is 70 miles northwest of Chicago.

Every available ambulance and police and sheriff's squad car within a radius of 20 miles, together with 25 squads of state police under Capt. Clayton Hamlin, hurried to the scene and removed the injured to hospitals in Rockford, Belvidere, and Harvard.

Fourteen persons were hospitalized in St. Joseph's and the Highland hospital in Belvidere. Most critically injured of these are Robert F. Miller, 22, Beloit, Wis., a sailor, and Arthur McInnessey, who gave his address as 64th st., Chicago. Three men and two women, none severely injured, were taken to the Harvard Community hospital.

Hamlin said railroad crewmen told him the 12th coach apparently hit a broken rail. They showed him a section of about seven feet which had been broken from one of the

[Continued on page 11, column 2.]

RAPHAEL'S MADONNA REPRODUCED; CARRIES THEME OF HOLIDAY

Today THE TRIBUNE reverently presents a great religious painting whose appeal is timeless. "A window opening into heaven" is the way one commentator describes Raphael's "Sistine Madonna." The Virgin and the Christ Child seem to be approaching us from beyond the skies. A celestial wind balloons the mother's robes. SS. Sixtus and Barbara kneel not on earth but cloud.

The rapture which pervades the picture and which has been so admirably projected by one of the most skilful and inspired artists in history has for more than 400 years been turning men's minds from earth to heaven and from the temporal to the eternal.

Both experts and the untutored alike would agree that it is in the sweetness and dignity of the faces and in the indefinable air of exaltation which breathes thru the whole that the secret of the painting's enormous impact must be found. The "Sistine Madonna," so called because it contains the figure of St. Sixtus, was created about 1515.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:17. Sunset, 5:25. Moonset, 4:55 p. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Jupiter; evening star, Venus; night luminary, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries today; fair tonight; much colder this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued cold; moderate winds; high today, 25; low tonight, 0 to 5 above; high tomorrow, 15.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy with occasional light snow or freezing drizzle today, clearing tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; colder tonight and in north today; continued cold tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 25:

3 a. m.	†11	11 a. m.	19	7 p. m.	26
4 a. m.	12	Noon	21	8 p. m.	26
5 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	23	9 p. m.	*27
6 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	24	10 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	25	11 p. m.	26
8 a. m.	16	4 p. m.	26	Midn't	26
9 a. m.	16	5 p. m.	26	1 a. m.	25
10 a. m.	18	6 p. m.	26	2 a. m.	24

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Dec. 24: Mean temperature, 17; normal, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 870 degrees. Precipitation, .01; deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.39 inches. Highest wind velocity, 9 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 81 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 84; 7:30 p. m., 88.

[Other weather forecasts on page 17.]

Butter Is Up 4 Points in New Rationing List

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Canned vegetables go back to rationing Tuesday and about 85 per cent of all meat will be on the list next Sunday.

Restrictions were clamped tighter on butter and sugar also as the office of price administration announced today one of the broadest steps of the war in dealing with distribution of civilian food supplies.

The changes—beginning at 12:01 a. m., Tuesday—include a rise in the red point value of butter from 20 to 24 points a pound; cancellation of all red and blue stamps which became good before the first of December, and cancellation of all sugar stamps and home canning certificates except No. 34.

Vegetables on List.

The canned vegetables which will require points are peas, corn, green and wax beans, asparagus, and spinach, in addition to tomatoes, which already are on the ration list.

Civilian supplies of many items were reported at the lowest point since the war began.

The sugar allowance will be reduced by stretching the five pound per person quota from 10 weeks to three months. The blue point quota of 50 per person will continue thru January. Meat stamps worth a total of 50 points per person will be validated in January, compared with 30 in December.

Use of Stamps Explained.

Point values are being restored to grade D beef, better cuts of veal, bacon, pork shoulders, spareribs, beef and veal liver, and meats in tin or glass.

Five new red stamps and five blues will be validated Sunday, Dec. 31.

The five red stamps to be validated will be T5 thru X5. The new blue stamps will be C2 thru G2. Values in both cases will remain at 10 points each.

[Table of point values of foods appears on page 20.]

Yanks' Christmas Eve: Stay Alive, Kill Nazis!

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Dec. 24.—Brittle snow weighed down the hunter's green branches of Christmas trees, backed densely together in a series of rows. The stars blinked brightly in a deepening blue sky, touched by the first faint light of a rising bomber's moon.

In the rutted dirt road, ice gleamed dully, and the soldiers' breath hung foglike on the wintry air. Bodies could be warmed with thick greatcoats, but feet were chunks of ice without feeling.

Ahead, near a crossroads, German machine pistols beat staccato against the heavier overtones of tank fire. From the woods stumbled a five man American patrol, cautiously picking its way back toward the small fire fellow soldiers had built in a ration can.

Christmas Eve Plans Changed.

My assignment had said to send a story about G. I. plans for Christmas eve. That was before Field Marshal von Rundstedt's counter-offensive changed every one's plans.

Out on the front lines there were no plans or even thoughts about Christmas. The business of staying alive and killing Germans occupied every man's attention.

"Peace on earth, good will to men" was a forgotten childhood hymn. You couldn't even ask these men about Christmas.

Those who had fought their way out of pockets had lost all track of time; days melted into days of cold feet, roving tanks, and Germans—always Germans, prowling the crossroads, trying to smash farther into American lines.

Music Bursts Forth.

From one front line sector, music burst abruptly into the sound of battle. Stubble-faced men turned toward each other in wonder for a moment.

"Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angeles Sing"—still and clear thru the icy air came the age old Christmas hymns, but the voices of the massed choir were German.

And in the next moment the unctuous voice of a German propaganda announcer interrupted the singing to urge the Americans to "surrender on this Christmas eve and be comfortable and warm in a German prison camp."

The G. I.s tightened their grip on their rifles, laughed bitterly, and cursed the "krautheads."

GUNS BRING PEACE

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE IST CAVALRY IN THE ORMOC HILLS, Dec. 24. — A dozen cavalrymen were sitting around tonight on the edges of their foxholes. As usual, they were talking about girls. There was a long pause. Finally a trooper spoke up: "Say, guys, it's strangely quiet tonight."

"Sure, this is Christmas eve," another said.

The men tried counting up the days they had been in the woods. They left Nov. 12, and they'd been

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Dec. 24.—The roads are lined with Christmas firs, beautifully decorated with snow, and there are clumps of mistletoe clinging high to other trees, but most of Christmas is being with those you love in a place you love, and Christmas on the wrong side of the ocean isn't Christmas, no matter how hard you pretend.

Dark haired, young Pvt. Garrett Loucks was thumbing thru the pages of a book in a Red Cross club in which the soldiers write their names and home towns, looking in vain for some one he might know. We asked where he was from. He said Frankfort, Ind. He is only 20, but this is his second Christmas away from home.

Just Another Day.

Corp. Harold Eakins, Battle Creek, Mich., an M. P. whom we saw at a fire beside the road near Chateau Salins, said he had no plans for Christmas eve, and his Christmas plans also were non-existent.

"Christmas is just another day," he said. "The duty roster goes on."

Last Christmas, he said, he was at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. We asked him if he remembered what he did.

"I was cleaning my foot locker at 9 a. m. At 9:10 a. m. I got a phone call from a very lovely girl in Battle Creek," he said. He paused, then added, "She's married to some 4-F now."

We asked whether he planned to put up his Christmas stocking.

"If I put up a stocking," he said, "the supply sergeant would think I didn't need it and take it away from me."

He wished us a Merry Christmas, however.

More Midwesterners.

We stopped at a replacement center next and found a number of midwesterners.

Pvt. Keith Young, whose wife lives in Elgin, Ill., and his parents at 1137 Home av., Oak Park, said there would be trees around and church services, but he had no special plans either tonight or Christmas day.

Young said he hadn't yet received any Christmas packages, but he'd been eating stuff sent to his friends. Last Christmas he spent at Camp Wolters, Tex., where he was on guard duty in the mud.

Then he said, "Chicago Tribune? Boy, I used to read that every morning on the 'L'."

First Sgt. John F. Keiner, 25, of 944 W. 51st pl., Chicago, whose folks live at 5139 Morgan st., said he wasn't doing anything he could

[Continued on page 7, column 4]

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Yanks gain in counter-attack. Page 1.

ROME—Yanks beat off counter-attack in Italy. Page 5.

LONDON—Reds cut Nazi escape route from Budapest. Page 5.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Yanks close in on last Jap Leyte base. Page 9.

Begin Printing Tribune on Leyte

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LEYTE ISLAND, P. I., Dec. 24.—In a little tin walled Filipino printing plant, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE today began publishing its 12 page weekly overseas edition for American troops in the Philippines.

The initial edition, the first American paper to be produced in the islands, was printed with a hand operated press on captured Japanese rice paper. Today's edition carried news and regular Tribune features for the week ending Dec. 16.

The paper was printed from plastic plates flown here from Chicago. In the small printing plant, owned by the Catholic church but mostly idle during Jap occupation, was a press capable of turning out a tabloid size paper one page at a time. Sgt. Jim Stanford, Atlanta, Ga., got the press in working order. But when the plates arrived last night we learned they were half an inch bigger than the press.

Sgt. Stanford dug out an old hand operated press. Ends of packing boxes formed the bases for the plates. All day today the press ran, grinding out the edition page by page.

THE TRIBUNE'S overseas edition fills a great need of troops who receive the sketchiest of news from home. The edition carried national and home news, three pages of sports news, a page of features, comics and a full page pinup girl.

The Overseas Tribune previously was printed in New York for European delivery, Panama and Hawaii for Pacific delivery, and Sydney, Australia, for the Southwest Pacific.

YULE DINNERS—AT FRONT AND AT HOME.

Turn to back page for pictures showing how seven Chicago soldiers in Europe and their families here will have their Christmas dinners today, united in spirit tho separated by thousands of miles.

AIR FORCE OF 7,000 LASHES LINES OF ENEMY

U. S. Assaults Gain in Luxemburg.

(Map on page 2; pictures on pages 2 and 3.)

PARIS, Dec. 25 [Monday] (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower has thrown in his counter-attack, and on this fourth American war Christmas the doughboys had driven four dents into the enemy's southern flank along a 25 mile front after bringing the German winter offensive to a standstill since Thursday.

Lashing out 7,000 planes strong, allied air might loosed the heaviest concentrated bombing attack since D-day on and behind the German bulge and supreme headquarters said its destructive weight must certainly have a strong effect on the outcome of the battle. The weather was perfect over the channel and continent.

For the first time since the enemy struck in his surprise offensive 10 days ago, supreme headquarters described the ground situation as "developing favorably."

Lifts Menace to Capital.

A front dispatch covering fighting up to late Saturday morning said American forces storming Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's southern flank had gouged out gains in northern Luxemburg, lifting the menace to that tiny duchy's capital.

Two thousand American Fortresses and Liberators, the biggest force ever sent on a single mission, led the air blows, backed by close to 500 big British Halifaxes and Lancasters.

Observers in Britain said the day's flights might exceed those of D-day, June 6, when more than 13,000 sorties were made.

The German air force lost 125 planes trying to stop this aerial juggernaut, a staggering loss of 308 planes in two days. Since the primary objectives were German ground forces and feeder lines, some planes even dodged combat in order to reach their front line targets. The total allied loss was 39 heavy bombers and six fighters.

Foe Held to Mile Gain.

The German wedges in Belgium and Luxemburg appeared to be contained, at least for the moment, with the Germans Saturday advancing no more than a mile at any point.

A front dispatch reported that American attacks from the south had driven the Germans almost across the border 17 miles northeast of the city of Luxemburg, and had cleared half of Martelange, 21 miles northwest of the capital, where the Germans cut the vital Bastogne-Arlon highway.

Heavy fighting raged near Rambrouch, five miles east of Martelange.

Sixteen miles north of the city of Luxemburg, American lines were advanced one to two miles north of Grosbous. [This would indicate a possible nine mile advance, since the day before the Americans had been operating in the area of Mersch, seven miles south of Grosbous.]

Hammer East of Diekirch.

Other gains were announced in an area five miles west and northwest of Diekirch or about 18 to 19 miles north of Luxemburg.

Another force hammered on east of Diekirch, apparently around Berdorf, 17 miles northeast of Luxemburg and less than a mile and a half from the German border.

The western limit of Von Rundstedt's drive still was held at Libramont, 23 miles northeast of Sedan; at St. Hubert, the point of deepest penetration inside Belgium, and along the road between Marche and Hotton where the Germans were within 20 miles of the Meuse.

American forces surrounded at Bastogne, in the center of the push, held grimly to that key road town, severely hampering enemy operations.

West of St. Vith to the northeast another American force held

its ridge line wedge which split the German push in two.

Terrific artillery fire from both sides rocked the Stavelot sector on the north flank 12 miles northwest of St. Vith. The Germans were lashing out still trying to find a soft spot in the doughboy line.

More paratroopers were landed by the Germans Friday night in areas north and northwest of Stavelot.

On the northern flank American troops struck out anew near Maubach, six miles south of Duren, and made some gains on this Roer river front.

The Monschau-Malmedy shoulder held firm against local enemy thrusts.

The only reported German gain anywhere along Von Rundstedt's offensive front carried only about a mile to the vicinity of Rosieres, eight miles southwest of Bastogne.

Send Out Many Patrols.

Well to the north of the front, the Germans sent patrol after patrol into the British-Canadian 21st army group positions all the way from 's-Hertogenbosch to Maeseyck in eastern Holland, apparently looking for information on any changes in allied troop dispositions.

On the United States 3d army front, the Germans threw heavy concentrations of artillery into the American lines near Saarlautern, in the western Saarland. There was little change in battle lines.

To the east the Germans tried a counter-attack in some force at dawn this morning near Bitche—the Maginot line fortress—but the thrust was broken up.

The French drive four miles northwest of Colmar in southern Alsace made little progress. Enemy patrols armed with machine guns were wiped out after crossing the Rhine.

Pounce on Supply Centers.

The great battle force of Britain based warplanes pounced upon communications and supply centers supplying the German advance and pounded close-up airdromes from which the enemy air force rose to meet the allies' warplanes Saturday.

Fourteen air bases sheltering the hundreds of enemy fighters which have been punishing American front line troops were dealt smashing blows by United States heavy bombers.

At least 116 German tanks were disabled, nearly 800 motor vehicles were wrecked and two bridges were destroyed—only part of the score of the United States 9th air force based in Belgium and France. They destroyed 27 of the German planes shot down, but lost 23 planes themselves.

Bomber Gunners Bag 18.

The bomber attack was monopolized by the United States 8th air force. Their escort of long range Mustangs and Thunderbolts accounted for 70 of the German kills, and bomber crew gunners shot down 18 more.

The 19th tactical air force destroyed more than 350 Nazi motor vehicles. British Tempests and Spitfires knocked down two enemy fighters and destroyed five German tanks near St. Vith.

The R. A. F. 2d tactical air force got 10 enemy planes. R. A. F.'s bomber command sent 500 Halifaxes and Lancasters to Essen and Dusseldorf for daylight attacks on air fields.

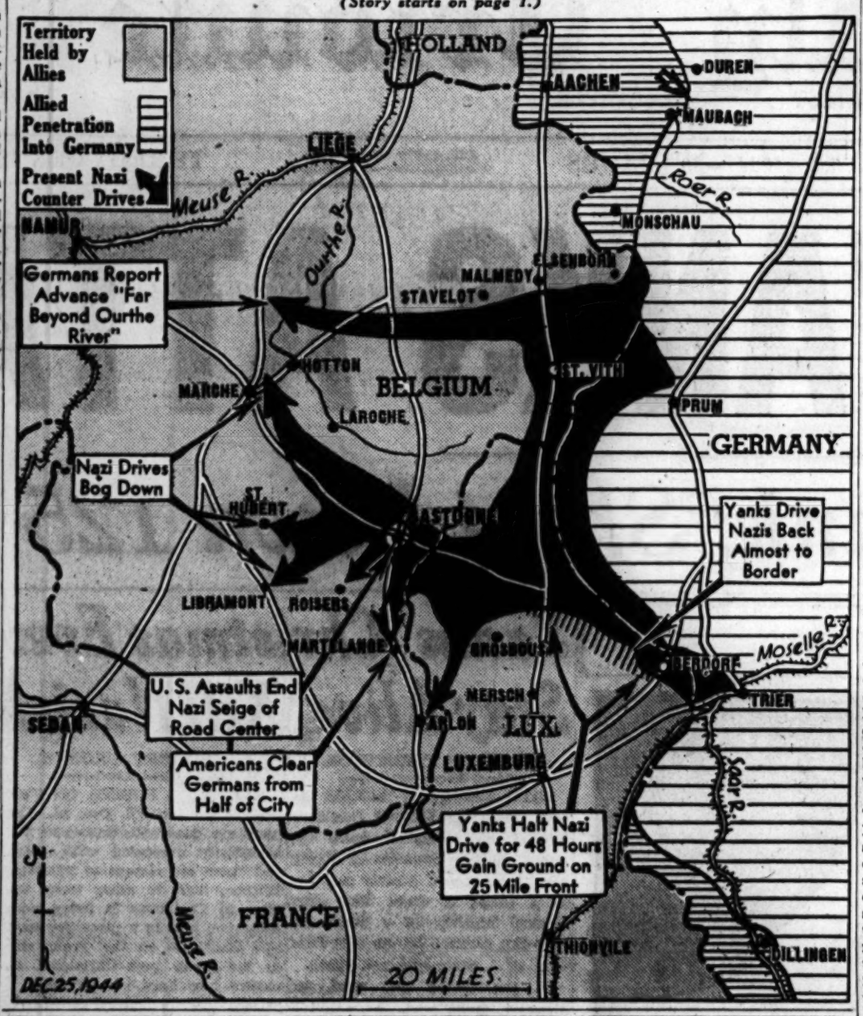
The 357th Mustang group led by Lt. Col. Irwin Dregne of Viroqua, Wis., ran into a group of 50 Focke Wulfs 25 miles east of Coblenz and shot down 21 of them.

Col. George T. Crowell of Chicago, led his 55th Mustang group into a dogfight over Frankfurt and the Americans got 11 of another group of 50 Germans. A Thunderbolt formation got eight German planes near Giessen, 30 miles north of Frankfurt.

Lt. Paul A. Pelon, Fenwick, Mich., downed two Nazi planes. Among pilots who bagged one were Lieutenants George A. Dehling, 6548 S. California av., Byron K. Braley, 4340 Cottage Grove av., Raymond M. Banks, 2817 S. Lawndale av., and John E. Keur, 3111 N. Keating av., all of Chicago; and Ivan L. Maguire, Danville, Ill.

Yanks Halt Nazi Drive; Gain on Southern Flank

(Story starts on page 1.)



NAZIS SLOWED BY HEROIC FIGHT OF 2 YANK UNITS

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS NEAR ST. VITH, Dec. 24.—When Field Marshal von Rundstedt's offensive roared into action at daylight on Dec. 16, two strong American units held positions in the rugged fastness of the Schnee Eifel, a forested mountainous eruption of the Eifel plateau east of St. Vith, one of the key road centers the Germans needed to exploit any break-thru on the northern part of their wedge.

Waves of volksgrenadiers [home defense soldiers] broke against the American stronghold, broke and flowed around over roads defended by lighter forces on this thinly held sector, broke and slowed and rolled on, isolating the Americans.

The Yanks with adequate supplies could have held off any kind of German tank attack. They were entrenched, often in old bunkers of the Siegfried line. They even could have fought their way back to the main American lines, which were reforming after the initial attack.

Stay in Their Foxholes.

But they stayed in their foxholes on bitter cold Schnee Eifel. Their orders were to stay, and stay they did, fighting every moment. The last radio message came thru from one unit on Dec. 18 and from the other one the next day. Both said briefly that the Americans still were fighting hard.

But the soldiers of the two "lost units" did not hold in vain. It was their guts which enabled another unit to maintain the heroic defense of St. Vith. It was their stubbornness which disrupted the entire Nazi time schedule on this sector of the break-thru, so that the Germans never succeeded in reaching their initial objectives on time and apparently had to throw in more reserves to achieve advances in neighboring areas.

Survivors Come Back.

The first story of these men of the Schnee Eifel came back thru our lines today with a few survivors who had managed to break thru the Germans and with men of the other unit who had fought this good fight for St. Vith. This is only a sketch of a story, for the whole epic must await the war's end, when the soldiers in German prison camps can talk.

What we do know was told by Lt. Col. Robert P. Stout of Kansas City, Mo., a former New York lawyer.

This sector of the front had been taken over by men of this outfit. The relievers stepped into the actual foxholes left by the survivors, and prepared as well as they were able on the long front to meet possible counter-attacks.

High up on the Schnee Eifel, whose forest-crowned ridge is nearly 2,500 feet high, were men of the two units. They were there at dawn on Dec. 16 when one powerful German drive began beating around them on the north. At the same moment other volksgrenadiers, specially trained for the break-thru, were pouring down a road to the south. This latter force then swung north to link with the other, making the entrapment complete.

But that was not accomplished until Dec. 17. Altho the Germans broke thru a light screen on the southern road, they could not reach this objective until they had forced back the flank of one unit holding the lower part of the Schnee Eifel, driving it back into the heights. And with this force at their rear lobbing shells at them constantly, it made a further approach to St. Vith difficult, inasmuch as its other defenders on the south were also offering stiff resistance.

"We thought we could get those units back to the main body," explained Stout, "but orders were to hold our positions, so we told them to hang on. They asked us to drop ammunition and food by air, and we tried."

Weather Closes Down.

That's when the weather closed down, soaking every air field in solid with a blanket of thick, chill mist.

And by then no more radio signals were coming from the mountain top.

But it is known, before radio silence blanketed the fate of these men, that the two units had put their backs together, forming an all-around perimeter defense.

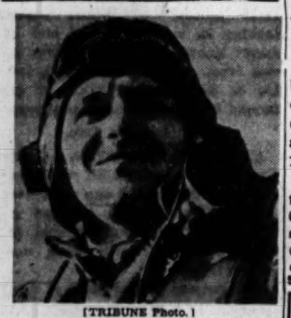
Some men did get back, men who had been cut off from their main body, and who'd never been able to make contact with the larger force.

One of these survivors was a lean mountaineer named Pvt. Myrlon Barton, from a hamlet down in the Carolinas. With five buddies he had walked and crawled back thru the German line.

Bombers Use 4,250,000 Gallons of Gas in Day

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP).—The American Fortresses and Liberators which hit the Germans today used 4,250,000 gallons of gasoline.

Leads Yank Flyers



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Col. George T. Crowell of Chicago, who led 55th Mustang group into dogfight over Frankfurt in which Yanks downed 11 out of 50 German planes.

GERMAN THRUST LACKS SPEED OF 1940 BREAK-THRU

A comparison with the German breakthru into France in 1940 discloses that the present German drive on the western front has not attained the speed or depth of the 1940 offensive.

By May 13, 1940—the third day of the attack—the Germans had rushed 60 miles thru Belgium, reached the east bank of the Meuse river and occupied Sedan in France. In another day they had forced three passages across the Meuse on a 55-mile front from Sedan northward to Namur. By May 15 they were fanning out from bridgeheads west of the Meuse and German tanks were racing into the French interior.

The present drive began on Dec. 16 and in three days was 32 miles into Belgium south of Liege. In three more days it had gone approximately 16 more miles and was 23 miles away from Sedan and still was short of the Meuse. Supreme headquarters announced that on the sixth day of the German drive was brought to a standstill.

Clearance of winter coats

WORTHWHILE REDUCTIONS OF 25% TO 40% ON FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Tuxedo, boxy and fitted styles . . . luxuriously trimmed with choice Ocelot, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Muskrat, Cross Fox or Silver Fox and Lamb. See these amazing values during this big clearance offer!

Also smartest untrimmed coats—both casual or dressy. Chesterfields, and many other fitted or boxy models.

Now Substantially Reduced!

Charge Account Service to Accommodate Your Income

Johnson & Harwood
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37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington

100 POUNDS OF PAPER! will make 115 bones each containing ten 20 mm. shells. Paper is urgently needed for war. Save a bundle of waste paper a week and keep our guns firing.

OPEN TUESDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Our annual girl's clearance party

All wool SWEATERS reduced to $3.89
A great variety of colors

Tri-Phi SKIRTS reduced to $3.89
Others reduced to $2.89 & $4.89

A group of GIRLS' & JUNIORS' COATS reduced to $16.50 and $21.50

A group of GIRLS' & JUNIORS' SUITS reduced to $16

3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

Tuesday Store Hours . . . Noon to 9 P. M.

KERMANS

January Clearance Sale OF FINE FURS

Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats	Were $795 to $1,250 ... Now	$595 to $985
Natural Grey Persian Coats	Were $750 to $995 ... Now	$495 to $695
Natural Mink Coats	Were $2,950 to $4,500 ... Now	$2250 to $3750
Natural Mink Jacket	Was $2,250 ... Now	$1750
Silver Fox Great Coats	Were $895 to $1,250 ... Now	$695 to $875
Let Out Muskrat Blended Coats	Were $675 ... Now	$495
Nutria Coats, Finest Quality	Were $695 to $950 ... Now	$495 to $750
Northern Back Muskrat Coats	Were $375 to $475 ... Now	$295 to $395
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	Were $495 to $1,095 ... Now	$365 to $795

All prices subject to Federal Tax.

Russian Sables, Mink Stoles, Natural Stone Marten Jackets
Reduced 20% and More

KERMANS
160 N. MICHIGAN . . . near RANDOLPH

CHICAGO STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, TUESDAY, 12 TO 9
Evanston, Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Clearance Priced to Sell-out!

COATS and PARKAS

Were $16.95 to $19.85
$12.95 Each

BOYS! STUDENTS!

Pick your favorite *now* from this huge selection of wool plaid mackinaws—sheep-lined coats—fleece fingertips—water-repellent gabardines and poplins—removable lining coats—parkas—and many others! They're all warm, handsome, and sensationally low priced! Sizes 12 to 20—but not in all styles.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Clearance! $5 to $8.95 FALL HATS

$2.55

Early felts, fabrics. In youthful misses' and women's styles. Brims, calots, pompadours. Not in every color nor style.

Clearance! $10 to $15 FUR HATS

Only 201 Selected from our regular fur stock. Not every style nor fur. **$5.00** Plus Fed. Ex. Tax

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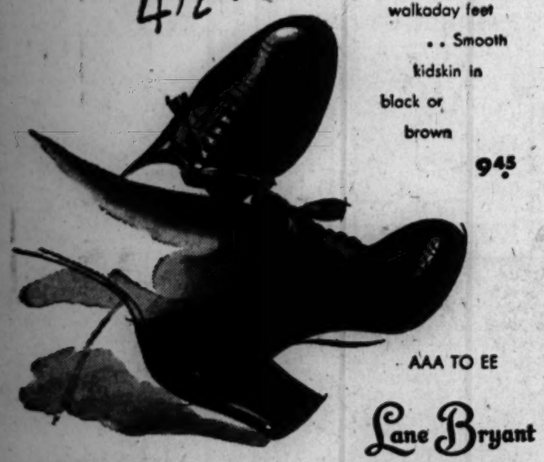
Store Closed Monday. Tuesday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

ADAPTO SIZES 4½ to 11



... the shoe that pampers your busy walkaday feet .. Smooth kidskin in black or brown

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SHOES—MAIN FLOOR • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ROUT IN EUROPE RANKED AS A 2D PEARL HARBOR

Commander in Chief to Face New Storm.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Despite the concealment of facts by censorship, official Washington is beginning to realize that the German counter-offensive on the western front constitutes one of the greatest reverses ever sustained by the American army.

It is being ranked with Pearl Harbor, the greatest naval disaster in our history. Neither in the first World war nor in the Civil war did the United States army suffer a defeat remotely approaching that in the last week in Belgium and Luxemburg.

For anything to equal it, military experts go back to the War of 1812, in which the British troops ran over the American forces in nearly every encounter up to the meeting between Gen. Jackson's army and Gen. Pakenham's at New Orleans at the end of the war.

Huge Loss in Men, Equipment.

The extent of the disaster is veiled by the censorship. Apparently, however, several divisions of American troops have been all but destroyed, unprecedented casualties in dead, wounded, and captured have been suffered, and vast quantities of weapons and other equipment lost.

Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Eisenhower are counting on a recovery by American arms that will turn the German victory into a German rout and shorten the war. Otherwise the American offensive will be stalled and the war probably lengthened another year.

With both the greatest naval and the greatest army disaster sustained under Commander in Chief Roosevelt, who took great credit to himself during the recent election campaign for military successes, the administration will be under fire as never before when the 79th congress assembles next week.

Pass Buck to Generals.

There will be demands by critics of the administration for a congressional investigation of the latest disaster, demands which will be resisted by administration leaders on the theory that while victories may properly be credited to Commander in Chief Roosevelt, defeats are the faults of generals.

Opinion on Capitol Hill is that while efforts may be made to establish the responsibility for both Pearl Harbor and the western front disaster, any investigation that may materialize is more likely to be directed at the intelligence service in connection with the current battle.

Army intelligence is under fire because of the fact now seeping thru that the American 1st army was caught in flat-footed surprise by the Germans. Apparently Gen. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Hodges, commander of the 1st army, had not the remotest warning of the attack.

Intelligence Is Blamed.

Their intelligence service had no notion of the time or the place of the impending offensive nor of the size of the German force, it is said, altho Field Marshal von Rundstedt had massed 200,000 men for the thrust, the preparations for which had been carried out for two weeks or more over a wide area.

The American army intelligence apparently failed in observation of what was going on behind the German lines and also underestimated the capacity of the Germans to recover from their reverses and muster reserves of crack troops and of army equipment.

In the Pearl Harbor disaster both the navy and army intelligence were found tragically wanting. Neither had any notion that Jap aircraft carriers were approaching the Hawaiian Islands altho they had been on the way nearly a week. The only information gathered by the navy intelligence was that Jap naval forces were streaming south toward Singapore.

By some it is held that the lack of intelligence of the approach of the Jap fleet absolves Commander in Chief Roosevelt of blame for failing to order the alert against attack at Pearl Harbor. By others it is contended that Mr. Roosevelt, as commander in chief, ought to have ordered the alert the moment he served his secret ultimatum on Japan on Nov. 26, 1941.

The navy and army intelligence services, however, were blamed for the failure to detect the Jap advance.

Yanks Battle Nazis in Belgium

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephotos: From Signal Corps Radio.]

Infantrymen of the American 1st army move up on a road on outskirts of a town in Belgium to reinforce troops fighting German counter-offensive.

German soldiers, advancing into Belgium, march alongside a road on which allied vehicles are burning. Picture was taken from a roll of captured German film.

MAJ. GLENN MILLER, LEADER OF AIR FORCE BAND, LOST IN FLIGHT

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP).—Maj. Glenn Miller, director of the United States air force band and a former orchestra leader, is missing on a flight from England to Paris, it was announced today.

Maj. Glenn Miller.

Miller, one of the outstanding orchestra leaders of the United States, left England Dec. 15 as a passenger aboard a plane. No trace of the plane has been found since.

His air force band had been playing in Paris. No members of the band were with him on the plane. Miller's home is at Tenafly, N. J., where his wife lives.

GERMANS ADMIT YANKS GAIN ON SOUTHERN WING

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Berlin radio tonight admitted that advances had been carved into German lines by American forces on the southern flank.

An International information bureau [foreign office agency] broadcast from Berlin said the Germans had held an attack "by numerically superior forces" on the northern flank, but conceded that "the situation of the greater winter battle in the Ardennes [forest] had not changed decisively during the last 24 hours."

Berlin said American as well as German reënforcements were being fed continuously into the battle.

"Eisenhower's plan to launch a strong attack from the north and south and so cut off the Germans from their rear is beginning to take clearer shape," said the broadcast.

"Bridgeheads Enlarged."

But it asserted the German situation on both sides of the Ourthe [river], at the western tip of the offensive bulge, was still favorable and that German bridgeheads on the west side of the river were enlarged and widened by fresh forces ferried across.

[The American 106th and 28th divisions suffered most in the first few days of the German offensive, Alex Schmalfuss, German war correspondent, broadcast, a Reuters dispatch from London said. "These two divisions are nonexistent for all practical purposes. The 106th division, in particular, lost more than 5,000 men and all its heavy equipment in the first few hours," the broadcaster claimed.]

Official War Bulletin.

The German high command's Sunday war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin said:

"On the western front German attacking formations yesterday [Saturday] advanced far beyond the Ourthe river and brought up reënforcements from the rear. Numerous enemy fighting groups are surrounded in the rear districts and are facing annihilation.

"The enemy, after having been reenforced, continued his strong attacks against the flanks of our wedges but was unsuccessful. American counter-attacks between Elsenborn and Stavelot were smashed. In central Luxemburg the enemy yesterday launched strong attacks from the south. These enemy attacks after having gained insignificant ground, were choked off by our troops."

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

A heart attack on the steps of St. Joseph's Lithuanian Catholic church, 8812 Marquette av., was fatal yesterday to Joseph Zaleski, 60.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Rothmoor suits for simple elegance— downright goodness & faithful money-saving long wear

OF RICH ALL WOOL GABARDINE

$49.95

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44— half sizes 33 to 41½— other suits from $29.95 to $65—7th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

WE ARE uncomfortably aware that during the unprecedented activity of the past two or three weeks we did not serve our customers, in every instance, in the manner they have come to expect of us.

For every lapse in attention or courtesy we want to apologize sincerely—and we want also to assure our many new customers that anything of the sort they may have encountered is definitely not typical of the service that has earned for our store its reputation for friendliness.

With double the number of customers we ever served heretofore and our force limited by essential wartime restrictions, we were simply unable to cope properly with a virtual stampede—and most of our people toward the finish were only a jump or two ahead of a fit. Now, however, we have recovered our poise. To old and new friends alike we want to offer our thanks for your patience and cooperation —and our best wishes for a very

Merry Christmas

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Wabash Avenue at Madison Street

Also in Detroit

Special

for Tuesday and Tuesday Night

In ALL the O-G STORES for WOMEN

O-G FLATS

by NATURALIZER

IN WONDERFULLY SOFT BROWN CALFSKIN

$6.95

Ideal for girls home from school

SIZES UP TO 10

You can now use Airplane Ration Coupons 1, 2 and 3

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6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD

Not available at 23 Madison, East

ALL THE O-G STORES ARE OPEN TONIGHT

A young girl who was visiting the Washingtons at Mount Vernon the first Christmas after the war, in 1783, writes in a letter about the celebration— "They came from all quarters to get a glimpse of their idol. The General, much affected, received them from the front veranda. Some, the old ones, were in tears—others were in rapturous mirth."

HERE'S HAPPINESS FOR *Christmas*

On this Christmas day we wish you joy.
And may that hope of the first Christmas for peace on earth and good will among men soon come true all over the world
. . . and in all our hearts.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Martha Washington Candies

5 Shops in Chicago—And Elsewhere from Coast to Coast

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

APPLICATION FOR $1,000-$7,500-$11,250 **ACCIDENT** INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $1,000-$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. **NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION.** One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. **SEND NO MONEY.** Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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Applicant's Signature ..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

TOMORROW

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Chicago Oak Park

Dresses That Were..$16.95
Dresses That Were..$14.95
Dresses That Were..$12.95
Dresses That Were..$10.95
Dresses That Were..$ 8.95

$7.

Street, sports, afternoons, rayon crepes, wools, flannels, blacks, colors, pastels. 5th Fl.
Chicago Store Open 12 to 9 P. M. Tomorrow

BENSON & RIXON
Chicago 230 So. State
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After-Christmas CLEARANCE of Accessories

REDUCTIONS from ¼ to ½ off

★ Handbags ★
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710 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

OLD COLONY Ginger Ale

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CHICAGO WOMAN IS FOUND SLAIN IN NEW ORLEANS

Nude Body Discovered in Hotel Room.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24 [Special].—The nude body of a red haired woman of 35, who last week gave Chicago as her home address in registering at the Hotel De Soto here, was found today in the bathtub of her hotel room.

Dr. Philip Monteletre, assistant parish coroner, said after an autopsy that she died of suffocation under water, that she had been dead about two days, and that there were indications she may have been murdered.

Police promptly began a search for a man who had registered at the hotel as her husband and who left the hotel with his luggage Friday night after asking hotel employes not to disturb the room until today.

Woman Registered Later.

This man gave the name of D. J. Stafford and the address of 4611 Hazel av., Chicago, when he appeared at the hotel Wednesday night and asked for a room for himself and wife, who, he said, would arrive later.

Hotel employes said the woman whose body was found today made her first appearance at the hotel Thursday. She said she was Mrs. D. J. Stafford and signed the register as such, giving the same Chicago address as Stafford had given. She was assigned to the room already occupied by Stafford.

[Residents at the Hazel av. address said last night that they could not identify any one by the name of Stafford as having resided there.]

Found by a Maid.

Stafford came to the hotel desk Friday night carrying a suitcase, employes said. He informed the clerk that he and his wife were going away for a day or so "on a party" and asked that the room not be made up until Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Miller, 42, a hotel maid, entered the room at 11 a. m. today to clean it, she told police. She said the body of Mrs. Stafford was in the tub in a sitting position, with the head slightly inclined to one side. The tub contained about six inches of water.

Detective Lt. William Grosch said the position of the body indicated that it had been moved after death. If she had sought to drown herself or if she had collapsed from natural causes, the head would have been in the water, he said.

No Identifying Marks.

Police were puzzled by a complete lack of identification for the woman among her belongings. Grosch said there were no letters or cards in her purse and that her clothing lacked labels which would show where it was purchased. The purse contained three photographs showing her in the company of a soldier, he said.

There were no marks of violence on the body and the room itself was in good order, Grosch said. Two smart traveling bags were partially packed and a freshly pressed dress of good quality was laid out on the bed. Dr. Monteletre said a chemical examination of her vital organs will be made.

The woman was about 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighed 120 pounds. Stafford was described as between 40 and 45 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighing 185 pounds.

Hero Home Again

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Marine Capt. Frank P. Knoll and Mrs. Knoll at the North Western station yesterday.

Capt. Frank P. Knoll came home yesterday after 25 months in the South Pacific with the 1st marine division. He was wearing the navy cross, awarded for extraordinary heroism in action on the Island of Peleliu. As demolition officer of his regiment, Capt. Knoll led his men on an advance mission to remove land mines placed by the Japs. The action took place last October and he received his decoration last week in Pearl Harbor.

"I was just doing my job," the former Chicago lawyer, who lives at 1407 Greenleaf av., said. Pressed for details he admitted his job was dangerous and that some of his men who were within five feet of him were killed.

Capt. Knoll also wears a Presidential division citation for action at Guadalcanal and the South Pacific ribbon with four battle stars. He is a graduate of the Loyola university law school. He will spend his 30 day leave with his wife, the former Janet Fitzgerald, and relatives.

This Couple Gets a Lively Christmas Gift: Triplets

West Grove, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Osborn received three very special Christmas presents here tonight. Triplets—three boys—were born to Mrs. Osborn.

CONGRESS G.O.P. SPURNS DEWEY'S PARTY PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Republican congressional leaders, rejecting a proposal that they join with Gov. Dewey in a statement of party principles, will go their own legislative way.

That way, it developed today, will preclude the announcement of any general legislative program for the new congress and leave up to selected individuals the sponsorship of major measures.

Then, if all turns out well, the leaders may get together near the close of the next session, sum up what the Republicans have done, and announce what they intend to do in the future.

Form Campaign Program.

Dewey's proposal that senate and house chieftains join with him in signing now a statement of the party's aims was reported to have been rejected speedily by a group which met in New York.

One of those who attended said the principles outlined appeared to have been taken primarily from the New York governor's campaign speeches. They were said to have included a general indorsement of the accomplishment of the Dumbarton Oaks international security conference.

One of the chief objections to issuing the statement at this time was that the congressional leaders were not in agreement on the details of what ought to be said. It might take them a week to sit down and write a document.

Too Near New Deal.

There was some thought among the legislators, also, that the principles Dewey had outlined indorsed too many administration policies. Republicans were divided during the campaign about Dewey's advocacy of what some of them described as New Deal innovations in government.

The New York governor, reportedly did not press the issue in the conference, laying aside his own proposal and expressing himself as willing to aid the members of congress in carrying out their ideas.

Vandenberg Has Program.

While no assignments have been made yet, the Republican steering committee in the senate expects to ask certain senators to sponsor measures the group thinks ought to be offered from the minority ranks. Chairman Taft [R., Ohio] said decisions will be delayed until after the new congress gets under way.

But Sen. Vandenburg of Michigan, the minority conference chairman, already has a personal program outlined. He intends to plug for a congressional overhauling of social security benefits and taxes.

He wants stock issues up to $300,000 exempt from securities and exchange commission scrutiny to free little business from red tape. He will offer again his bill which would prevent interference with nonprofit broadcasts of music by scholastic groups.

Open Tuesday Night

January Clearance SALE!

SUITS
COATS
DRESSES

Many at Cost and Less

Made to Sell	Now
$20-$25 Smart Suits	$15
$35-$45 Gabar. Suits	$20
$55-$65 Dressy Suits	$25
$20-$25 Sport Coats	$15
$85-$95 Furred Coats	$68
$35-$40 Chester. Coats	$25
$25-$35 Dresses	$10
$25-$35 Formals	$10
$15-$25 Dresses	$5
$100-$125 Fur Coats	$50
$3-$5 Sweaters	$2
$3-$5 Blouses	$1

LEEDS, Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

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If you have $150 to $200 to spend

You'll have one of the biggest surprises of your shopping life . . . when you see WHAT smart-fashion values you can buy in this Amazing Sale of New . . .

Elegant Fur Coats

$99*

your choice of these furs sale priced

MINK DYED MUSKRAT	$99
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	$99
GREY DYED SO. AMER. LAMB	$99
SILVER FOX GREATCOAT	$99
MOUTON DYED LAMB	$99
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GREY DYED KIDSKIN	$99
NATURAL RED FOX	$99
COCOA DYED SQUIRREL PAW	$99
BROWN DYED KIDSKIN	$99
BLACK DYED SKUNK	$99
SILVER DYED FOX	$99
FINE SEAL DYED CONEY	$99

and many other furs included

*Price subject to federal tax

JUNIOR MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

Budget Terms Arranged

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FURS—SECOND FLOOR

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You, your loved one, and Andes Candies . . . perfect recipe for a glorious time . . . a touch of Home as he remembered it, for making sweet and lasting memories. Yes, a happy, happy Christmas always with Andes!

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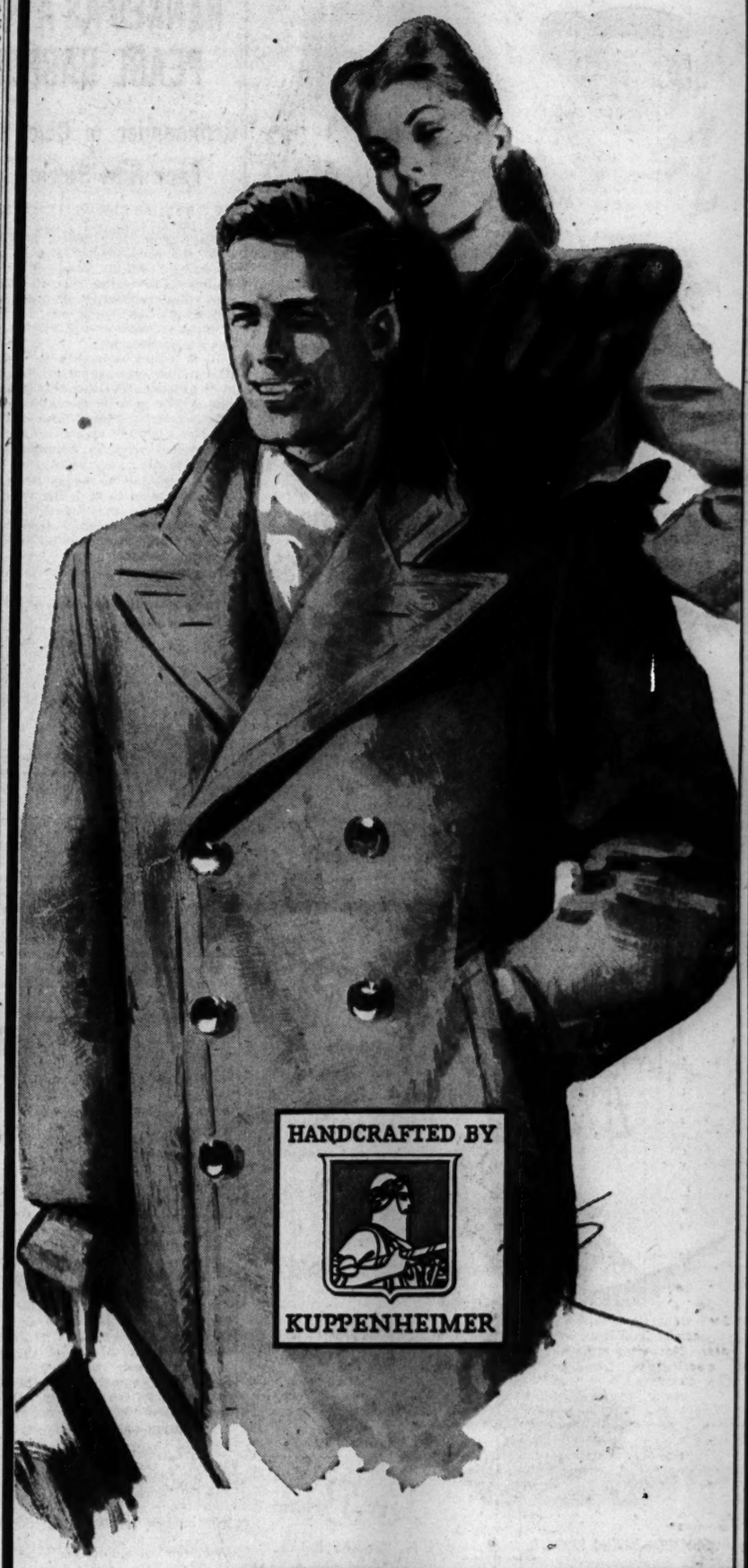
THE PEAK OF ALL
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

OPEN TUESDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.



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"IT'S A KUPPENHEIMER"

that's why the Embassy overcoat is a quality masterpiece

$75

QUALITY and handcrafting that have been famous for 68 years ought to be good enough for any fine overcoat. But Kuppenheimer didn't think so. They stepped up their handcrafting, quality and style to a higher level than ever before . . and lavished it on the Embassy overcoat. So when we boast that "It's a Kuppenheimer" . . we're really saying "It's an overcoat masterpiece"

Other overcoats, $40 to $150 . . sizes to 56 long stout—6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson—Chicago* ST. PAUL

REDS CUT NAZI ESCAPE ROUTE FROM BUDAPEST

City Encircled Except for 17 Mile Gap.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP).—One Red army swept 25 miles around Budapest's western side today, cutting the enemy's main escape route 14 miles from the Hungarian capital and virtually trapping the besieged German-Hungarian garrison. Another army slashed 17 miles inside western Slovakia to within 98 miles of Vienna.

Only a 17 mile gap remained to be closed before Budapest is entirely encircled, and the two powerful Russian armies were sweeping on toward Austria on both sides of the Danube bend, Moscow announced.

Overrunning 160 localities, including the major strongholds of Szekesfehervar and Bicske, 32 miles southwest and 14 miles west of Budapest, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 3d Ukraine army drove to within 66 miles of the Austrian frontier, and also cut to within seven miles southwest of Budapest's city limits.

Capture Rail Junction.

Simultaneously Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's 2d Ukraine army, racing westward above the Danube 50 miles northwest of Budapest, captured the rail junction of Leva [Levice], 65 miles east of Bratislava, Slovak capital, and 98 miles from Vienna.

In this area the Russians were swarming ahead in two directions, northwestward and westward toward Bratislava and Vienna, and northward into the Slovak mountains in an effort to trap thousands of Germans fighting far to the east in the exposed Losonc-Kassa sectors.

At captured Leva, on the northern edge of Hungarian annexed Slovakia, the Russians were only 20 miles southwest of Banska Bystrica, until a few months ago the headquarters of a force of 25,000 Czechoslovak patriots. These guerrillas are now expected to swarm down out of the mountains and join Malinovsky's forces.

Latvia Drive Grows.

Berlin announced that a big soviet winter offensive had entered its fifth day in western Latvia, where 30 German divisions are trapped, and German radio commentators told their listeners not to be surprised if the entire eastern front soon erupts into action.

Berlin broadcasts reminded the homeland of spreading Russian reconnaissance action in East Prussia and recalled that a year ago the Russians launched their victorious Christmas eve offensive near Kiev in the Ukraine, a blow that swept the Germans out of Russia into Poland and Romania.

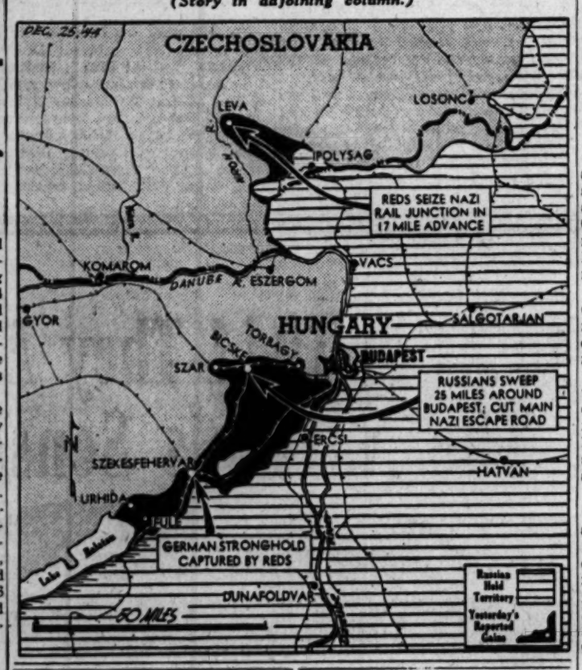
Admit Lines Penetrated.

Germany admitted the loss of Szekesfehervar, and the penetration of German lines southwest of Budapest. Not attempting to minimize the seriousness of Budapest's plight, the Germans said reserve forces were making "forced marches to hurry to the threatened areas in an attempt to stem the Russian avalanche.

"The bitter fighting around Budapest increased to a violence almost never before witnessed," said the Berlin military commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer.

Reds Advance in Wide Sweep

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legion Opens Paris Club to Entertain U. S. Troops

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP).—Pershing hall, headquarters and club house of the American Legion in Paris, was formally reopened today as the "G.I. Joes and Janes Club" for a new generation of American troops. Consul General Hugh S. Fullerton on behalf of Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey dedicated the building.

YANKS BEAT OFF COUNTER-BLOW BY FOE IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 24 (AP).—Fighting on a cold, snow covered battlefield south of Bologna, American 5th army troops have beaten off a sharp German counter-attack and retained newly won gains east of Monte Belmonte, allied headquarters announced today.

On the Adriatic sector in Italy Canadians pushing along the Senio river, north of highway 9, advanced on both flanks despite stubborn German opposition.

South of the highway Polish patrols crossed the Senio and contacted the enemy in the area of Cuffano, 3½ miles south of the Rimini-Bologna highway where a German salient slowly is being chopped away.

British Repel Attack.

The allied bulletin said other 8th army forces had captured Merlaschio, three miles north of recently captured Faenza, and half a mile north of Messano which fell yesterday. Monte Della, west of Merlaschio, was occupied by British forces who turned back a small enemy counter-thrust.

Headquarters said Canadian patrols have reached Rossetto, five miles north of Bagnacavallo, and reported the Germans are strongly entrenched in that area.

The German assault against the Americans in the Monte Belmonte area was launched after the doughboys had advanced 500 yards. The Americans held their new positions in their slow drive toward Bologna, key German supply center in the Po river valley.

Fighter bombers of the 12th air force smashed German communications thruout the Po valley in strong support of the allied ground forces. Fourteen German planes were reported destroyed. Earlier three night flying R. A. F. Beaufighters knocked down three German Stuka divebombers in a brief aerial battle over northern Italy.

[The German war bulletin yesterday said: "In central Italy yesterday troops of the British 8th army confined themselves to minor attacks west of Faenza and along the via Emilia. All enemy attacks were repulsed with heavy losses inflicted on the attackers. Attacks launched by the Canadians south and north of Bagnacavallo collapsed in our fire."]

Restrict Nazi Oil Output.

MEDITERRANEAN AIR FORCE HDQ., Rome, Dec. 24 (AP).—A total of more than 3,500 tons of bombs dropped by the 15th air force from Dec. 17 to 22 has restricted operations of the synthetic oil plants of Austria and Poland which produce an estimated one-third of the gasoline used by the German war machine, it was reported here today.

The Blechhammer, Germany, plant has shown no sign of activity at its north refinery since the last raid there and the south refinery was severely damaged. The plant at Oswiecim, Poland, is officially described as "probably rendered inactive."

The operations against oil producing plants cost the 15th air force 64 bombers and five fighters. On Dec. 17, 48 enemy craft were shot down.

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Coats: Fur-trimmed	69.95 to 175.00	48.00 to 98.00
Coats and Suits: Untrimmed	29.95 to 55.00	18.00 to 38.00

★**BETTER APPAREL, Third Floor**

	Formerly	Now
Misses' and Women's Coats: Fur-trimmed	125.00 to 795.00	83.00 to 495.00
Misses' and Women's Coats: Untrimmed	59.95 to 155.00	39.00 to 98.00
Misses' Suits: Fur-trimmed	98.95 to 375.00	63.00 to 249.00
Misses' and Women's Suits: Untrimmed	55.00 to 155.00	32.00 to 98.00

Also Misses' and Women's Dresses	Formerly	Now
Daytime, Dinner and Evening	39.95 to 49.95	22.00
Daytime, Dinner and Evening	59.95 to 69.95	32.00
Daytime, Dinner and Evening	79.95 to 98.95	52.00
Daytime, Dinner and Evening	110.00 to 135.00	72.00
Daytime, Dinner and Evening	155.00 to 195.00	92.00
Bridesmaids' Dresses	29.00 and 39.00	5.00, 10.00
Group of Blouses: Tailored, Dressy	5.00 to 45.00	3.00 to 22.50

★**SPORTSWEAR, Fifth Floor**

	Formerly	Now
Coats: Untrimmed and Fur-trimmed	29.95 to 225.00	20.00 to 112.50
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Dresses	29.95 to 69.95	20.00 to 35.00
Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts		1/2 off

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Hats for Dress and Tailored Wear	16.75 to 45.00	7.50, 10.00, 15.00

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MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson—Chicago* — ST. PAUL

ELAS CHALLENGE BRITAIN'S RIGHT OF INTERVENTION

Demand Government of Free Greece.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 24.—People of this ancient capital, most of them near starvation after three weeks of civil war which has converted their beautiful city into a shell blasted, bullet torn battleground, this Christmas eve apathetically watched the latest political developments, which seemed to take them further from peace than ever before.

Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British leader of allied forces in Greece, made public today the text of a memorandum he received 48 hours ago from the central political committee, directing ELAS liberation front forces fighting in Athens against the British and Greek government troops. The conciliatory tone found in earlier ELAS notes is not in evidence in this latest one. It is couched in stern, unequivocal language, indicating the ELAS committee is in no mood to make further concessions.

Challenge Right to Intervene.

Referring to Scobie's recent statement that if the ELAS would accept his terms he would ask Field Marshal Alexander to give orders to bring this war to an immediate end and restore political liberties, the ELAS note declares curtly Alexander has no right to intervene in Greece.

"It is unacceptable that the liberties of the Greek people, for which the Greeks have shed and still are shedding so much blood, should be offered to them from outside thru the intervention of third parties," the note reads. "The Greek people are masters in their own country, and it is essential that there should exist a government of a really free and independent state."

Elsewhere the memorandum condemns the English for the "blood-stained intervention which British forces have undertaken in Greece."

Reject Offer on Rivals.

The note also rejected Scobie's offer to withdraw the Greek mountain brigade to barracks in eastern Athens if the ELAS come to terms. The ELAS committee declared the brigade, hated by the leftists because they charge it was formed in Egypt of hand picked rightist and royalist recruits and other Greek units recently brought from the middle east, would have to be withdrawn to one of the Greek islands.

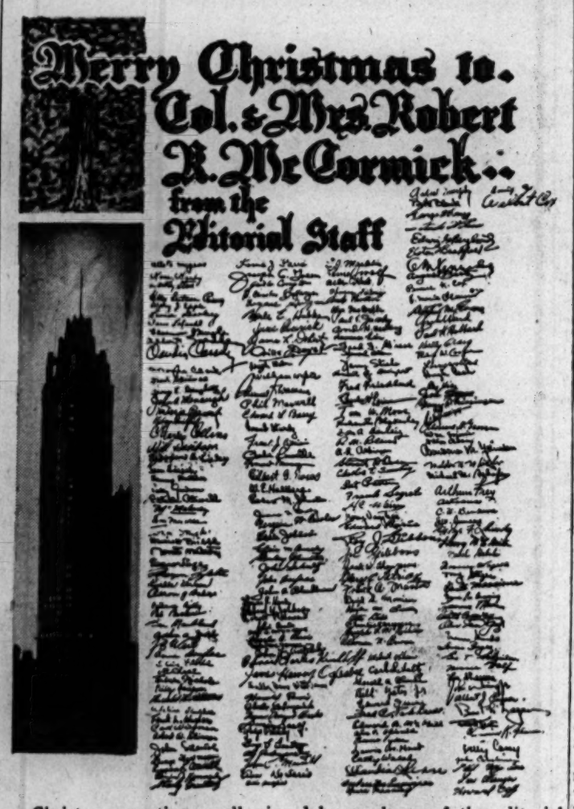
One thing is certain—the revolution has gone far beyond the stage where either side will be willing to shake hands and forget about it. The attitude of the Papandreou government apparently has undergone a drastic change. A week ago the talk all centered around the establishment of a regency as a basis for the beginning of mutual trust between left and right. Archbishop Damaskinos was suggested for the post because he is respected by both factions. But in the last two days government circles have devoted their time to condemning the ELAS as a vicious, unprincipled private army of terrorists, and apparently has been eager to have the question of a regency fade from sight.

ELAS Battle Rightists.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 24 (AP).—Fighting continued today in northwestern Greece between ELAS forces and right wing EDES troops of Gen. Napoleon Zervas with the rightists reported suffering heavy losses.

Altho the British reported ELAS forces had been cleared from half of Athens, fighting continued between the two factions in the port of Piraeus where a fresh detachment of Indian troops was landed yesterday under the guns of British warships.

Yule Greetings to McCormicks



Christmas greeting scroll, signed by employes of the editorial department of the Chicago Tribune, which was presented to Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick.

Employes Sign

Oversize Christmas cards carried holiday greetings from employes of THE TRIBUNE to the publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, and Mrs. McCormick. Each department produced its own placard size greeting and each employe signed beneath the "Merry Christmas" done in illuminated lettering. The editorial department's card, which is reproduced above, measured 22 by 30 inches and carried Tribune Tower for ornament.

MAYWOOD YANK GETS TANK OUT OF NAZIS' TRAP

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. TROOPS FIGHTING GERMAN BREAK-THRU IN MONSCHAU SECTOR, Dec. 24—Back from behind the German lines today came Sgt. Edward Eisner of Maywood, Ill., with his Sherman tank and his crew intact. He was cut off in the first few hours of the Nazi push and hasn't located his former unit. For the present he has been appropriated as one more precious tank by a unit holding the line here, which seems to suit him fine.

"As long as I get some support, it doesn't matter where we're fighting," he said. "Back on the other side of the line it gets lonesome when you're buttoned up [tank hatches closed] and don't know what you're going to find around the next bend."

Infantry Pulls Back.

Ordinarily Eisner's tank is equipped with a bulldozer blade and used to pile up dirt around pillboxes when the enemy occupants refuse to come out and surrender. He was busy with the infantry in this work when the enemy panzers [tanks] began pouring thru the American lines. The infantry retreated, and he got separated from them.

"We laid low for a while and nobody paid any attention to us," he continued. "Then, as soon as the first wave passed, we knocked the blade off the front so we could move around better. The next thing was to get out of there, which wasn't easy, not knowing which way the attack was spreading.

"We saw plenty of our equipment abandoned back there, as well as lots of dead. We stayed on back roads mostly, and when we saw German soldiers we just rolled on by. They probably thought it was one of the captured tanks the Germans were driving."

Fights Beside Engineers.

Eisner and his crew finally lumbered over no man's land unmolested and located a front line engineer unit to which they attached themselves and fought alongside them as long as they were needed, then joined the outfit with which they were found fighting today.

"I'm glad to be back this far," Eisner said. "I wouldn't want to spend Christmas as a German prisoner, but I'd rather drive the tank to Chicago. After the last few days I wouldn't be surprised but what we could do it."

$800 AND LIQUOR STOLEN.

Demosthenes Kostarelos, 3100 Congress st., owner of the Fulton Grill at 1119 Fulton market, reported to police yesterday that burglars had taken $800 and six cases of liquor, valued at $250, from the restaurant.

LOOT HOME OF $450 IN JEWELRY.

Thieves broke into the home of Ernest Diery, 7603 Lafayette av., and took $450 worth of jewelry, a .38 caliber revolver, and $12, he told police yesterday.

NEW HUNGARIAN REGIME LISTS CABINET POSTS

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP).—The cabinet of the provisional Hungarian government headed by Gen. Bela Miklos, former commander of the 1st Hungarian army, which has been formed in Russian occupied portions of the country, "includes leading Hungarian military men who have decided on an active fight against German forces," the Moscow radio said tonight.

After being ratified by the provisional Hungarian national assembly, the new cabinet ministers took the oath of office and immediately issued an appeal to the Hungarians to fight to break away "the only remaining satellite of Hitler" from the German orbit.

The following were named ministers in the new cabinet: Dr. A. Gelenczini, justice; Eric Molnar, social insurance; Dr. Janos Gyongyosy, foreign affairs; Dr. Ferenc Erden, home affairs; Col. Gen. Janos Voros, defense; Dr. Istvan Vassary, finance; Imre Nagy, agriculture; Ferenc Szakos, industry; Josef Gabor, trade; Prof. Count Geza Teleki, education and culture.

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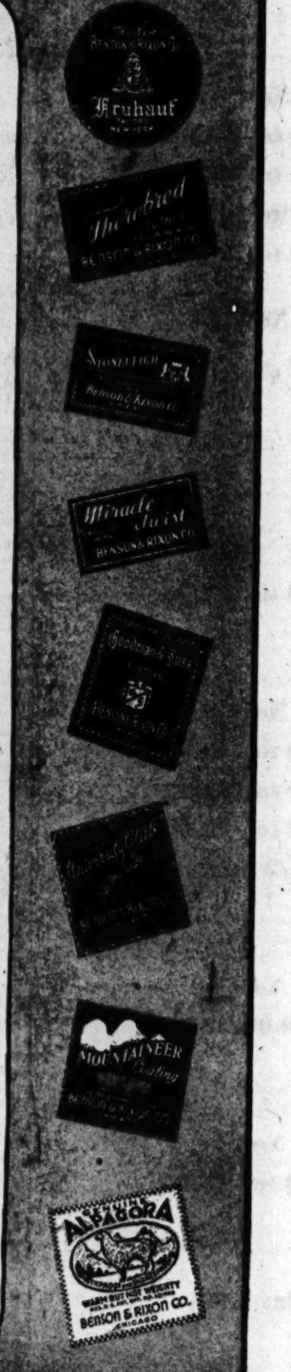

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IT'S '18 SOISSONS GERMAN DRIVE ALL OVER AGAIN

Now as Then, Reserves Will Win: Lanza.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

The new German counter-offensive is the same kind of maneuver as Marshal Foch's offensive near Soissons in July, 1918. Then, the Germans attacked across the Marne.

After allowing three days for the Germans to get thoroly embroiled with the tough resistance of American and French troops, Foch struck in their right rear. That offensive advanced rather slowly after the first success. There was no immediate catastrophe to the German armies. But it was the beginning of their end.

Claimed High U. S. Losses.

Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, since Dec. 1, has twice commented in his bulletins on what he termed the high losses of the American 1st army in the Aachen area, and the necessity of having to withdraw exhausted American divisions and replacing them with fresh divisions.

Dispatches of American correspondents corroborated the German claim as to changing of divisions, which is moreover normal procedure in any major offensive. However, if the offensive takes too long, a time may arise when there will be no more divisions in reserve.

This is nearly the situtation that confronted Foch. The Germans then had insufficient reserves. Von Rundstedt may have believed the same kind of situation existed as to the 1st army.

Whether he believed this situation applied to the allied armies on the west front as a whole is unknown. From the meager German dispatches available, he did not think so. In this case it can be expected that while exploiting any initial advantage he will act cautiously.

Over 1940 Ground.

The Germans' offensive is over the same ground as that of 1940. In that year they acted with great boldness, and their armor pushed far and fast. But the allies in that year had no central reserve. It would be dangerous for the Germans to act that way this time, unless they know that Gen. Eisenhower has no central [G. H. Q.] reserve.

It seems clear that, whatever reserves the allies had, they were not opposite the area where the German attack came early Dec. 16. Neither was it immediately recognized that a major German offensive had begun. The supreme headquarters bulletin issued on the 17th, which covered the events of the day before, mentioned many things, but it did not say anything about the great German attack.

No American correspondents appear to have been in the area where the attack was made. But there were some just to the north. Their dispatches filed late on the 16th mentioned the German attack, but in only a few words. None attributed any importance to the new attack. The first alarm appears to have arisen some time during the 17th, after the reports of what had happened during the night of Dec. 16 and on the 17th had been received.

Taken by Surprise.

Von Rundstedt has said that the absence of expected resistance at certain places where it could naturally have been expected proves the allied supreme headquarters was taken completely by surprise. Whether or not this is true, Von Rundstedt seems to have gotten a 24 hour start before anything much was done about his advance.

The success of the German maneuver will depend upon the number of reserve divisions the contending parties each have and how they are employed.

The front of the German attack is 70 to 80 miles. For a major offensive some 20 divisions would be normal.

Nazis Superior in Number.

The number of American divisions on the sector attacked has not been given out. Two American divisions have been mentioned by the Germans. For a defensive sector, which is what it has been for three months, a division might cover as much as 10 miles. At least eight divisions and possibly more seem to have been in this area. The attackers would be superior in strength at least two to one, and in more than that proportion as to tanks and artillery, which in defensive sectors are in relatively small numbers.

If the supreme command has a central reserve, whose logical location would be in northeast France, the situation could be reëstablished by bringing it forward.

If there is no G. H. Q. reserve, or if it is too small, it will be necessary to transfer divisions from the various armies to the new battle area. To prevent the enemy from ascertaining where from, and how many divisions are on the way, a news blackout is an appropriate measure.

German dispatches indicate that they expect that just this will be done and that the divisions brought forward will come from the 1st Canadian and 2d British armies. All of the front of the 1st Canadian army and about half of the front of the British army are covered by wide and deep rivers, very difficult to cross. These fronts might temporarily be weakened without inviting danger. The Canadians and British are relatively close by, and their divisions could arrive within a day after the order was issued.

The American 1st army has its rear threatened by a possible German attack toward Liege. Assuming that it has divisions still available it might well need these to protect itself.

There are three allied armies south of the German zone of attack. The nearest is the American 3d army. German reports indicate that the 3d army already had taken action by the 19th, by attacking northward thru Luxemburg against the German left.

It is necessary, however, to get something in front of the Germans. Divisions could be taken from any of the three armies in Alsace, probably at the expense of slowing their present operations.

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Chicagoans Send Yule Greetings

[Marine Corps Photo.]

While Tech. Sgt. Art King holds microphone and Staff Sgt. Vince Lonergan operates the controls, three Chicagoans, Pvt. E. B. Zochoski, Pvt. John J. Kilbride, and Pharmacist's Mate B. R. Kozlik, (left to right), record their Christmas greetings to the folks back home somewhere in the Pacific.

Heard Over W-G-N

Several Chicago families who listened to radio station W-G-N at 6 p. m. yesterday heard sons and brothers send Christmas greetings from the South Pacific by means of a recording made overseas and sent to Chicago by the marine corps. Among those who said "Merry Christmas, Mom and Dad," and described life in the tropics were Pharmacist's Mate 3d Class Benny R. Kozlik of the navy, attached to the marine corps, whose home is at 1314 Chestnut st.; and Marine Privates 1st Class Edward B. Zochoski, 1016 Fry st., and John J. Kilbride, 1232 Huron st. The men miss winter sports, they said, and hope this will be their last Christmas overseas.

SETTING IS RIGHT, BUT TO YANKS IT ISN'T CHRISTMAS

[Continued from first page.]

think of to celebrate Christmas except drink beer and eat turkey. He said packages mailed in September hadn't caught up with him yet.

He added that he hadn't yet sent his wife her Christmas present, because, due to some record mixup, he hasn't been paid since July.

Capt. Joseph P. Mannebach, 29, of 140 Robsart rd., Kenilworth, Ill., said he missed Christmas Eve at home most of all, because the whole family gathers on Christmas Eve and gives out presents.

Soldier Has Tree.

We went out past Christmas trees decorated with little home made stars cut out of old tin cans, climbed the stairs, and found a chilly room in which Pvt. Robert Mastin of Detroit, Mich., has a little Christmas tree decorated with imitation snow made of flour and salt set against a waxed paper back drop. He also had a hand sized figure of Santa Claus made of mud and clay with cotton whiskers and a sprig of evergreen in his hand.

"I've got a wife and a five months old daughter — the daugher I've never seen—at home," Mastin said. "I kind of put the tree up for that reason—to keep up my spirits."

Third Christmas Away.

Sgt. Richard Held, 23, 7440 Jeffery av., Chicago, whose father is assistant traffic manager for the North Shore line, said he'd received some of his Christmas packages, but this is his third Christmas away.

Lt. Edein Straub of Ellsworth, Ill., who is the censor handling this story, had the Christmas blues today but cheered up when the mail tonight brought a swell set of photos of his 10 months old son, Frederick.

Straub was especially pleased, he said, because his wife, Frances, had worried for fear the pictures would not arrive before Christmas.

Ex-wife Weds 4-F.

There was another soldier we saw today.

We asked whether he'd received any presents. He said quietly, "Yeah, I got a dandy present yesterday; a letter telling me my mother had died and that my ex-wife has married a 4-F. They're living in my house and driving my car."

Sorry if this isn't a very cheerful Christmas story, but in spite of the trees and little signs in the Red Cross club reading "Joyeux Noel" and bands playing here and there and those lovely firs and one guy we saw with a sprig of mistletoe under the shoulder strap of his jacket, it's a long way from here to there, and there's nothing anybody can do about it.

STEAL $150 IN MERCHANDISE.

Merchandise that included whisky, billfolds, and cigar lighters, and valued at $150, was reported stolen from the Hebert Morgan Auto Service station at 738 E. 61st., according to John Schutte, 433 E. 88th st., manager.

TEACHES A NAZI NEVER TO STAND UP IN HIS TANK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. TROOPS EAST OF MALMEDY, Belgium, Dec. 23 [Delayed]. — Corp. Arnold A. Betcher, Red Wing, Minn., member of a quartermaster company which was overrun in the German counter-attack, has cut a notch in his carbine.

When the first German tank swept past him as he hid in a barn and Betcher saw the tank commander stand up in the turret, he was too surprised to fire. But when the second came by in the same manner, Betcher fired one shot. He saw blood spurt from the German's head as the commander slumped inside the tank.

In the general confusion Betcher was able to get back inside the Yank lines before the tanks spotted him.

POTATOES MAIN FOOD IN SEIZED GERMAN TOWNS

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Dec. 24. —German civilians in occupied enemy territory are not being pampered by the allies nor being fed sumptuously, an American officer said today.

In his locality are 7,000 German civilians and they are being fed exclusively on potatoes and bread, he said, and seven ounces of meat weekly. Their ration, he said, consists of 7½ ounces of bread and 0.14 ounce of fat daily. Potatoes are not rationed.

German children act no differently from those in England and France, he said, and follow American soldiers around, asking for candy, gum or chocolate.

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Pocahontas Domestic M. R.	$ 9.40
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Dressy black rayon crepe built on figure-defining princess lines gives holiday crispness by grosgrain ribbon bows.

Rabbit's hair wool inserts in color make a vivid accent for this beauteous black crepe.

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Misses' and Juniors' Sizes.

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Coats made to sell for $249 to $349!

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AT $199, COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $249 TO $300!

4 Natural silver fox greatcoats, $249-$349 values	$199
7 Black-dyed Persian lamb coats, $300 value	$199
14 Hollander mink-blended northern muskrats, $249-$269 values	$199
4 Norwegian-dyed blue fox greatcoats, $249 value	$199
3 Silver-blended let-out raccoon, $269 value	$199
3 Natural silver fox jackets, $279 value	$199
4 Mink-dyed Russian marmot, $249 value	$199
2 Sable-dyed Russian squirrel, $299 value	$199
3 Red fox greatcoats, $249 value	$199
4 Lynx-dyed wolf greatcoats, $249 value	$199
1 Natural cross fox greatcoat, $349 value	$199
6 Grey-dyed South American lamb, $249 value	$199
And many more, formerly priced to $300, now	$199

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

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25,000 FIGHTERS MADE HAPPY BY 'GIFTS TO YANKS'

Cheer Fills 19 Hospitals in Chicago Area.

Every wounded service man in 19 army and navy hospitals in Chicago and vicinity and eight states wore a happy smile yesterday when carloads of gifts sent by TRIBUNE readers, under a "Gifts for Yanks" plan, deluged military institutions.

Approximately 25,000 gifts, one or more for each patient, were distributed over the holiday week-end at Vaughan and Hines General hospitals, the United States Naval hospital at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, the marine, and Gardiner General hospitals in Chicago, army general hospitals in downstate Illinois, in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, and Missouri, and army hospitals in Kentucky, Kansas, and Missouri.

Readers Fill Requests.

Under the gift plan, the second conducted by this newspaper, patients signed special blanks and specified items they would like to receive for Christmas. Generous readers communicating with THE TRIBUNE then received the blanks, filled the requests, and mailed the gifts in time to reach wounded veterans on the holiday.

At Great Lakes yesterday, each ward sent a representative to the gift center in the hospital recreation building to pick up the last of the packages, distribution of which began several days ago because of the large volume. Capt. Frederick Ceres, commanding officer of the United States Naval hospital, said that between seven and eight thousand packages were given out to addressees as they came in by mail.

"Christmas gifts received by the patients have done much to enable them to share the Christmas spirit of the nation and to bring them closer to people who remembered them as being home loving people away from home," Capt. Ceres said yesterday.

Glad to Be Home.

Some of the Yanks hospitalized at Vaughan participated in the making of a recording which was scheduled for broadcast at 9 o'clock last night over W-G-N. All of the 1,400 Vaughan patients, veterans of European and Southwest Pacific campaigns, received several gifts each.

Brig. Gen. Percy J. Carroll, commanding officer at Vaughan, said yesterday: "Patients of this hospital are glad to be home in the 6th service command again after fighting in France, Wake, Guam, the Fiji Islands, and many other theaters of operation.

"Their morale and courage are wonderful to behold. They unselfishly wanted little for themselves, and the way in which TRIBUNE readers have remembered them is marvelous."

Col. John R. Hall, commanding officer at Gardiner General hospital, told gift plan headquarters: "The men have benefitted greatly thru the Christmas plan. Your readers made the holiday happier for 1,500 men, including both patients and personnel of the medical detachment." More than 3,000 gifts from readers were distributed at the institution yesterday.

Hundreds of Christmas presents arrived last week at the Marine hospital and were distributed yesterday with the assistance of Red Cross Gray Ladies. Approximately 240 patients who are members of the navy, marine corps, and merchant marine received the gifts. Some sent to men who have returned to duty after hospitalization have been forwarded to their new addresses.

Thanks Are Sent.

Expressions of appreciation were telegraphed to Tribune Tower by officers at army general hospitals in other states. "Thanks, Chicago, say 400 patients at this hospital," Capt. Thomas E. Fitzgibbon wired from Crile General hospital, Cleveland, O.

"All have received extra packages thru the generosity of your citizens who contributed thru THE TRIBUNE'S plan," he said. "The remembrances have added immeasurably toward making a merrier Christmas for sick and wounded men who are unable to be with their families for the holidays. The patients who have benefited from the program sincerely appreciate the kindly interest taken by the many residents of Chicago in helping them on the road to recovery."

At Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill., gayety and the spirit of St. Nick ruled as hundreds of patients enjoyed Christmas festivities planned for them. Col. Henry L. Krafft, commanding officer, said in a telegram: "Due credit and praise must be given to the organizations and persons who, thru their thoughtfulness and generosity, have brought the Christmas spirit to those patients who could not be at home for the holiday."

Similar comments were received all last night by THE TRIBUNE. Capt. Esther B. Morris, public relations officer at Schick General hospital, Clinton, Ia., wired: "The wounded veterans are mightily impressed with the thought, the time, and the money expended. Hearty thanks to the kind hearted patriotic citizens and to those who promoted the idea."

Patients in the Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, O., said the people who sent the gifts "are worth fighting for."

"America's young men and women once again believe in Santa Claus," said Lt. Curtis L. Erickson of the Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky. "The wounded patients didn't ask for many specific gifts, but wanted practical ones. The results were far better than they expected." The gifts also made Christmas a "much happier occasion" in the O'Reilly General hospital, Springfield, Mo., officials said.

Vaughan Hospital Christmas Party

(Story in adjoining column.)

Santa pays a visit to Capt. Dominic Nigro, formerly on staff of Mother Cabrini hospital, during Christmas party yesterday for service men at Vaughan General hospital. Nigro was injured in an accident in Hawaii. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Christmas Tree Supply Just Meets the Demand

Chicago wholesalers reported yesterday that there was a sufficient supply of Christmas trees on the market this year and one who wanted a tree was not disappointed, but the dealers were not caught with a huge overload as in 1943. Gust Relias, 22 S. Water Market, known as Chicago's Christmas tree king, who imported 25 carloads of Montana trees, said he was virtually sold out. He said one wholesaler was caught with five carloads of leftovers in broken lots. Excess supplies were to be moved to dumping grounds or burned.

CHIANG'S YULE MESSAGE FINDS WAR'S END NEAR

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 24 (AP).—In Christmas messages today allied leaders in China looked forward to peace and good will for the world following the end of the war.

Chiang Kai-shek, in a radio message to the churches of China, said freedom of any kind is impossible under the rule of such men as have led Japan and Germany back to barbarism. He added that nowhere in the world was there "greater confidence than among the people of China that the end of this era of mad conflict is almost at hand."

The American commander in China, Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer, in a Christmas message to the Chinese people, said: "Let us all on this day look forward to a world of peace and good will that can only result from an allied victory."

TODAY'S BEST Buys in Diamonds

1.10 carat beautiful brilliant blue white diamond, set in a modern fishtail mounting with four large sparkling side diamonds. Priced far below its original cost, it is TODAY'S BEST BUY, ONLY..... $310

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STARTING TUESDAY

An honest-to-goodness clearance where reductions are clearly ticketed . . . dollar savings clearly visible! At Walzer's where each individual pelt has been selected toward the creation of a coat of true and lasting beauty. Luxuriously full in cut, magnificent in sheen . . . and now, so extraordinarily thrifty! Put your Christmas cash into a good fur coat; do it now, when Walzer's great Clearance spells savings!

Mouton Lamb, Beaver Dyed Coney, Black Dyed Persian Paw, Black Dyed Pony	$125*
Dyed Skunk, Red Fox Greatcoat, Blond Raccoon, Polo Wolf, Natural Opossum, Black Monkey	$150*
Silver Tipped Raccoon, Lynx Cat, Northern Back Muskrat, Cross Fox	$188*
Black Dyed American Broadtail, Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Silver Fox Jaquette, Sable Dyed Squirrel, Baum-Marten Dyed Skunk, Gray Dyed Indian Lamb, Finest Quality Mink-Dyed Muskrat	$295*
Sheared Canadian Beaver	$575*
Argentine Nutria	$475*
Finest Black Dyed Persian	$550*
Let-Out Mink-Dyed Muskrats	$395*
Natural Gray Persian Lamb	$395*
Natural Dark Mink	$1650*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

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Other Exciting "Buys" at January Reductions

LUXURY FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Formerly $168 to $198, Reduced to $126

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FUR-TRIMMED COATS
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REDUCED TO—
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YANKS CLOSE IN ON JAPS' LAST BASE ON LEYTE

Resistance Weakening at Palompon.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 25 [Monday]—(AP).—Liberator bombers smashed at Manila's Grace park air field on Luzon, while the American 77th division moved rapidly in on Palompon, last Japanese strong point on Leyte Island, a headquarters bulletin reported today.

Twenty-five enemy planes were destroyed on the air field.

In strange contrast to the battle, transport planes dropped Christmas greetings on liberated Filipinos, who waved in holiday spirit to the American air men.

It was the second successive daylight strike by heavy bombers on Manila, and the enemy offered no interception. Sunday's bulletin reported that the bombers had hit Clark field, big Manila airdrome, leaving it in partial ruins. Saturday night navy Hellcat fighters blasted Bulan airdrome below Manila in a daring single attack.

Resistance Weakens.

Leyte's ground fighting appeared fast reaching a conclusion, as Japanese resistance steadily weakened in the face of aggressive attacks by the 77th division.

More than 13,000 enemy dead have been counted on Leyte in the last eight days, Gen. MacArthur said. Much material has been captured, including hundreds of trucks, quantities of tanks and heavy artillery weapons. The Americans killed 2,840 Japs and captured 28 during the day, the bulletin said.

Altho the war's tempo didn't slow for Christmas eve, Filipino youngsters gathered in front of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and sang carols. MacArthur in a statement wished the Filipinos "all the blessings of Christmas" and realization of their fervent hopes for the new year.

Moluccas Are Bombed.

In the earlier blow at Clark field, Gen. MacArthur said most of 100 grounded aircraft were wrecked or damaged. Huge fires were kindled among the installations.

American air men gave an explosive holiday greeting to the enemy on northern Halmahera, in the Moluccas, where 280 tons of bombs were dropped on airdromes, supply and communications facilities, and defense positions. Fuel dumps, gun emplacements, warehouses, and motor vehicles were destroyed. One American plane was lost.

Planes Drop Howitzers.

AT A LEYTE AIR BASE, Philippines, Dec. 5 [Delayed]—(AP).—A big transport plane worked its way over a jungled valley on western Leyte island until it reached a 300 yard clearing atop a spiny ridge. Suddenly it dropped dozens of red, green, blue, and white parachutes. It was the start of the first American engineered artillery dropping mission in the southwest Pacific war.

Quickly and efficiently airborne artillerymen assembled the 75 mm. howitzers and set them up on plotted positions deep in Japanese territory. Immediately they had the range key for Japanese concentrations along the coast south of Ormoc.

The daring maneuver was conceived and carried out by the American 11th airborne division. The whole operation was completely dependent on surprise, on the ability of the transport crew to hit the field right on the nose, and on the fighting strength of the artillerymen to hold the position.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by James T. Costello, 536 Rush st.]

THE QUESTION.

What childhood memories of Christmas are still vividly impressed in your mind?

WHERE ASKED.

Randolph st. Illinois Central station.

THE ANSWERS.

Jane Sanderron, WAVE, Gary, Ind.—Dad used to play Santa Claus, and we'd have to wait in another room while he came in. We were amazed how much he looked like Dad. One Christmas I got a Little Orphan Annie wrist watch, and broke it the same day. I felt bad about it, but my folks said Santa would fix it for me.

Mel Bliwas, student, 4549 N. Hamlin av.—I remember what a thrill it was to me the first time mother told me about the spirit of Christmas and what it meant. Another outstanding Christmas was the first time I saw Santa. He brought me a 14 car toy train. It's a beautiful outfit. I still have it, and keep it for sentimental reasons.

Winifred Wayne, writer, Cambridge, Mass.—When I was a child my folks owned a stock company, and I played on the stage with them. Because I was a child actress all the theaters and hotels where we stayed sent me gifts at Christmas. A druggist once sent me a set of sterling silver doll dishes.

Joseph Harrell, collector, 1303 E 55th st.—I'll always remember this incident as long as I live. One Christmas eve while we were at dinner we smelled evergreen needles burning. We reached the living room just in time to see the beautifully decorated tree go up in flames. We children had shoved it too close to the fireplace.

Eddie Noone, railway policeman, 6639 Ellis av.—My father used to make a Christmas drink—a punch—and would put it in a jug in the living room. All 13 of us kids stole a glass of punch on Christmas and started singing. Dad thought we were singing so nice we should have a little glass of punch. That really touched off something.

Wayne Berryman, flagman, 7130 Woodlawn av.—The saddest day in my life was Christmas morning when I was 7 years old. I got up in the morning and called my dog, but he didn't come. He had died on Christmas eve and my folks, not wanting to tell me, had put him in a box and buried him. I cried all day.

Stop Naming Streets for Me! De Gaulle Orders

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP).—Gen. De Gaulle has called a halt to the practice of naming streets and squares for him. The Municipal Gazette carried a letter yesterday addressed to suburban mayors saying the compliment was appreciated but the general was opposed.

WE NEED BASES NEARER JAPAN, NIMITZ ASSERTS

GUAM, Dec. 24 (AP).—Adm. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Ocean areas, said today that "until we have bases close to the Japanese homeland, the tough part of the war will still be ahead of us."

The new five-star admiral, making a surprise season visit to this forward area, talked in the quarters of Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen of Denver, Col. With him were Rear Adm. Forrest Sherman, deputy chief of staff, and Vice Adm. John Hoover, forward area commander.

Supply Problem Grows.

"I don't wish to give the impression the Japanese navy has been completely defeated," Nimitz added, "it has not, but it has not been able to stop our advance. We hope and expect that our advance will continue.

"As the war progresses, the supply problem grows and the need for shipping increases. This all combines to make it a very major effort to defeat the Japs."

Japan's means for defending itself, the admiral said, hasn't been reduced.

Submarines Effective.

The Japanese navy hasn't attempted counter-attacks since its defeat in the second battle of the Philippine area, Nimitz said, because it has been kept too busy by American forces in areas west of here.

"Vice Adm. Charles Lockwood with his submarines," the admiral added, "has effected attrition on their shipping. Admirals Halsey and Spruance, with the main surface forces of carriers and land based planes, have taken a tremendous toll of naval air strength and some of the army air strength they encountered in Ryukyu, Shoto, Formosa and the Philippines.

"They have whittled them down so that any Japanese expeditionary force toward the Marianas could only be carried out by utilizing nearly all their resources."

Impressed by Progress.

Nimitz was greatly impressed by the progress of work on Guam since it was recaptured. He visited it August 10, while the fighting was still going on.

"It hardly seems possible," he said, "that this is the same island. The amount of work done in the harbor is the most impressive and the entire progress reflects great credit to the island governor and Capt. William O. Hiltabidle Jr., as well as every officer and man associated with the work."

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DRESSES–Beaded, Black and Colors *Sizes 10 to 38. Were $69.95 to $165...Now*	$38 to $98
DRESSES–Dinner and Evening *Sizes 10 to 38. Were $49.95 to $125...Now*	$38 to $98
COATS—Fur Trimmed *Sizes 10 to 38. Were $110 to $495.....Now*	$78 to $365
COATS—Untrimmed *Fitted or Boxed. Were $50 to $125....Now*	$38 to $88
SUITS—All Winter Suits *Broken Sizes. Some Fur Trimmed.....Now*	½ PRICE
LOUNGING ROBES *Padded or Plain. Were $15 to $35.....Now*	½ PRICE
MILLINERY—Reductions *Were $7.50 to $25.....Now*	$3 to $7

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A Partial Listing of the Impressive Selection:

Natural Gray Persian Lamb, *now*	$325	Black Dyed Alaska Seal Coats, *now*	$325
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Natural Mink Gill Coats, *now*	$325	Natural Canadian Cross Fox, *now*	$325
Fine Silver Fox Coats, *now*	$325	Nutria Coats, *now*	$325
Natural Tipped Opossum Coats, *now*	$325	Lynx Dyed White Fox Coats, *now*	$325
Let-out Sable Blended Muskrat, *now*	$325	Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats, *now*	$325
Black Dyed Persian Broadtail, *now*	$325	Cocoa Dyed Ermine Coats, *now*	$325

You Save 1/4 to 1/2

A great January Clearance is an Evans tradition and even *this* year, in the face of amazing market conditions, Evans not only adheres to its unfailing policy—but glorifies it! Yes—this year we strained our vast resources to the limit to make this our *greatest* of *all* January Clearances. This is no mere disposal sale of odds and ends as you might expect from a furrier of limited capacity. We have whittled down prices on high style, quality Furs . . . we have even included new Fur Coats delivered to us too late for pre-Christmas selling. These truly amazing values you must see to appreciate. We invite you to check styles and qualities . . . COMPARE . . . prove for yourself what we mean when we say you SAVE *more* at Evans because, as America's Largest Furriers, we *sell* more. Logically, this fact, in itself, gives you a sweeping variety from which to choose. An Evans *Clearance* such as this great annual event, is the buying and saving opportunity of a lifetime.

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FINE MINK COATS ***Reduced from $1295 to $1895,*** *now*	$895
NATURAL WILD CANADIAN MINKS ***Reduced from $3000,*** *now*	$1995
FINE BACK MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT ***Reduced from $249,*** *now*	$179
RUSSIAN SILVER FOX COATS ***Reduced from $299,*** *now*	$197
LYNX DYED WOLF COATS ***Reduced from $199,*** *now*	$111
NATURAL PLATINA FOX JACKETS ***Reduced from $1200,*** *now*	$595
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB ***Reduced from $111 to $139,*** *now*	$99

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EXTENDED PAYMENT PRIVILEGE, NATURALLY...SHOP FROM 9 TO 9

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CHRISTMAS EVE FRONT LINE AIM: KILL GERMANS

Nazis Change Yank Idea of Celebration.

[Continued from first page.]

gone 42 days. That made it Christmas eve, all right.

Tonight's peace has no connection with the holidays. The Japs are not much interested. After two months of bitter fighting, they have all been killed or driven out of these hills, so peace reigns — thru guns, not good will.

Candles for Filipinos.

For the last couple of nights candle lit trees decorated with iodine soaked cotton balls have twinkled in houses thruout the island. They were lighted again tonight, and the Filipinos put candles in windows, a custom foregone during occupation by the Japs, who suspected every candle was a guerrilla signal.

The candles were barely lighted tonight, however, before an alert sounded and the island blacked out. In one village children walked thru the streets early this evening, singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." Anti-aircraft guns opened up, their bursts putting new stars in the sky. The children paused momentarily, then they went on: "All is calm, all is bright."

Christmas is only another day to most troops in the forward area. Their turkey and Christmas packages are being saved in the rear areas.

In the rear areas there are many parties tonight and many more scheduled for tomorrow. Hospitals are serving dinner to the Filipinos. The WACs will be hosts to the kids, giving them toys and dolls they have been making almost ever since their arrival on Leyte.

Every tree in town was sold. If it wasn't for grandpa we'd be outta luck.

IT'S NO SILENT NIGHT

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.—The guns are not silent tonight, nor is there any stillness on the roads.

All along the 7th army front on the bank of the Rhine river and before the Siegfried line in the German Palatinate, and the Maginot line zone at Bitche, the artillery and the mortars and the small arms vie. American transport moves along paths silvered by the moon of this holy night and the armor stands guard in the fields lest the unquiet enemy try to break the chain that leads to those of ours who stand alert and fight at the farthest advance limit of the army.

Catholic chaplains come to the terrain of foxholes and gun emplacements. They cannot go to all of their belief on these battlefields, so the priests make the sign of the cross and grant mass absolution to the Catholics within their ken. The chaplains of other faiths walk also to the battlefields and pray for the men who cannot come to them.

Party for Children.

Other soldiers there are tonight who can be spared from combat and from the duties behind the front for a little time. They have surcease from the war and an opportunity to identify themselves with the Christmas spirit and the vision in services and masses. Some can find churches and for some the symbols and vessels of religious celebration have been taken to farm houses and these men will have their interlude of peace by the light of flickering candles.

A battalion which has just come out of the line gives it rations and its money for toys and has a party for Alsatian youngsters in a barn. Other little Alsatians come to sing carols and give a pageant at a divisional medical clearing station where lie the wounded from the day's conflict.

In Strasbourg, the home of the first Christmas tree, there are many trees tonight. But they are in blacked out houses and there are none to light the streets, for tonight the German does not make the gesture he did on Christmas eve in 1939 when he brought a bedecked tree across the bridge from Kehl to Strasbourg. The bridge now hangs useless in the Rhine. This is the real, not the sham war.

IN BELGIAN FRONT LINE

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM, Dec. 24—It's going to be a cold, uncomfortable Christmas for the men fighting up here in these wooded hills where the Germans have tried vainly for the past week to blast a path northward thru the Monschau shoulder. Tomorrow, which of all days is brightest in tender sentiment, will find G. I.'s far from home, battling against crack Nazi troops.

There will be the tradifional turkey dinner served in the front lines as well as rear areas at the rate of 100 pounds of meat to 100 men, with everything that usually goes with it. If there's time, that is; otherwise the meal will be kept in fireless cookers until the doughboys have a respite from fighting to enable them to line up and have it piled—tiny square mince pie and all—into their mess kits, where it will look like anything but an American Christmas dinner.

Midnight Mass Celebrated.

There also will be religious services thruout all army areas tonight and tomorrow. Midnight mass will be celebrated along the front, in barns, farm houses, blacked-out tents, or almost any other place convenient to the fighting men.

Most of the doughboys are accepting the upset Yule celebrations philosophically.

"We want to get the war over and have a real Christmas at home," said Pvt. George Chapko, 1617 Komensky av., Chicago.

Sgt. Ignatius Jabubek of Peru, Ill., said, "There's a perfectly good Christmas tree in a town a few miles back, all decorated." The men got moving orders after working all night to decorate it, he said, and left it behind for the children of the village.

TURKEY IN GREECE

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 24.—A handful of American soldiers in Athens, all members of the air transport command stationed here, will gather in their cold, bullet riddled hotel Christmas night for a turkey dinner—provided the plane carrying the turkey arrives in time. Otherwise, Christmas dinner will be bully beef and tinned vegetables, the same fare they have been eating since the revolution began three weeks ago.

For such a small group there is a high percentage of Chicagoans among them. They are Staff Sergeants Ambrose Skikinski, 3222 Pierce av.; John Rausch, 6536 Lakewood av.; Privates Gregory Lutz, 12243 Harvard av.; John Burns, 8124 S. Honore st.; Michael Politis, 6030 S. Union av., and Irving Cohn, 1640 S. Springfield av.

Enlisted men and officers live in the Cosmopolite hotel on Athen's Omonia sq., which almost since the revolution started has been the major battle ground between the ELAS leftist forces and British and Greek government units.

JAPS IN BURMA FLIGHT RIP UP RAILWAY LINES

MYITKYINA, Burma, Dec. 23 [Delayed]—(AP).—Japanese forces retreating toward the south before British 14th army troops have ripped up two miles of rails on the main Burma railway line at a point 75 miles northwest of Mandalay.

An American 10th air force pilot who scouted enemy territory south of the advancing British and Indian columns reported that Japanese units had removed the tracks 20 miles north of Shwebo. Many railway bridges in the same area also were destroyed by the enemy, the pilot said.

British Troops Advance.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Dec. 24 (AP).—A southeast Asia command headquarters bulletin announced today that the British advance in the Kalewa bridge area along the Chindwin river valley was continuing along the axis of the Yeu road against slight Japanese resistance. British 36th division troops occupied Tigyaing, 42 miles down the Irrawaddy river from Katha and 125 miles from Mandalay, Saturday's communique reported.

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WOOL WRAPS . . . . . now $39.95 • $59.95 • $79.95
All the desired types of fine wool wraps in black or colors.

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Elegance and outstanding beauty in wool wraps in black or high colors lined with Nutria, Persian lamb or American broadtail.

formerly $110 to $325
DRESSMAKER SUITS . . . . . Reductions of 1/3
Outstanding creations, many with accompanying blouse. Wool in high colors or black.

formerly $35 to $69.95
DAYTIME GOWNS . . . now $19.95 • $29.95 • $39.95
Afternoon gowns, tailored types and sports dresses in a large and varied collection. Black or colors.

SPORTS SUITS Substantial reductions. . now $29.50 • $39.50

DINNER GOWNS Special group. . . . Reductions of 1/3

BLOUSES . . . . . Groups reduced to $8.95 • $12.95

MILLINERY . . . . . Clearance priced at $5 • $7.50 • $10

Martha Weathered
IN THE DRAKE HOTEL
Weathered Misses Shop
MICHIGAN AT OAK

STORE CLOSED MONDAY—TUESDAY HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Hard to Believe? Yes, But It's True!

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Fabrics From Many Famous American Mills

$24

• Hard Finished All-Wool Worsteds and Superwear Twists
• Youthful Tweed Fabrics; Subdued Stripes; New Shades
• Sizes to Fit Most Every Man; Many with Zip Pants
• Majority Single Breasted with Vests

Here's value news! We were fortunate enough to obtain ALL-WOOL suits to sell for $24! They're suitings from famous American mills, each with topnotch tailoring—in styles and fabrics for every need. Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts; no charge for minor alterations.

Clearance
Men's OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS
Originally $26.50 and $29.90. Fleecy finish overcoats that are warm but not bulky. Also all-wool medium weight topcoats in assorted shades. $24

Men's Clothing, Upper Subway, Wabash

All-Wool Domestic Tweed | All-Wool Smooth Worsted | All-Wool Superwear Twist | All-Wool Superwear Twist

Clearance FUR COATS

Values from $165 to $295 Now Reduced to $111*

*Add 20% Federal Excise Tax

Imagine! All at One Low Price!

	Value	Sale Price
• 4 Dyed Black Russian Persian Lamb Coats	$265	$111*
• 2 Natural Pieced Sheared Beaver Coats	$225	$111*
• 1 Natural White Russian Ermine Side Coat	$295	$111*
• 6 Dyed Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats	$245	$111*
• 3 U. S. Government Safari Alaska Seal Coats	$295	$111*
• 2 Dyed Black Alaska Seal Coats	$295	$111*
• 2 Natural Let-Out Skunk Greatcoats	$265	$111*
• 1 Natural Silver Fox Greatcoat	$265	$111*
• 1 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat	$225	$111*
• 4 Natural Lynx Cat Greatcoats	$265	$111*
• 4 Let-Out Silver Raccoon Coats	$265	$111*
• 1 Dyed Grey Bombay Lamb Coat	$295	$111*
• 3 Blended Southern Back Sable Muskrat Coats	$225	$111*
• 2 Hollander Northern Belly Sable Muskrat Coats	$225	$111*
• 5 Blended Baum Marten Skunk Greatcoats	$225	$111*
• 3 Tipped Scotch Mole Coats	$275	$111*
• 3 Dyed Black Moire Caracul Coats	$225	$111*
• 6 Dyed Russian Sable Marmot Coats	$195	$111*
• 2 Natural Red Fox Greatcoats	$195	$111*
• 4 Beaver Dyed Wallaby Greatcoats	$225	$111*
• 10 Dyed Black Moire Persian Lamb Paw Coats	$195	$111*
• 1 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Coat	$245	$111*
• 10 Russian Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats	$165	$111*
• 3 Natural Silver Fox Jackets	$165	$111*
• 15 Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	$165	$111*

Also Many Other Fine Coats at $111*

Added Special! Entire Stock Fur Coats, Reduced 1/3 and More!

Pay as Little as $11 Down and we'll hold your coat until February 1st . . . or use our convenient budget plan.

Black Russian Persian Lamb | Safari Alaska Seal

Mandel's Furs, Lower Subway

FOLKS AT HOME WITH YANKS AT FRONT IN SPIRIT

There Will Be Chairs for Them at Dinner.

(Pictures on back page.)

Hoods of jeeps, the rubble of smashed buildings, and the rims of foxholes and slit trenches are serving as the tables of Yanks who will eat their Christmas dinners in combat today.

Turkey and all the trimmings are on the menu for soldiers and sailors in camps, hospitals, other establishments and aboard ship. Wherever possible in fighting areas, mess facilities will be set up and soldiers will be echeloned back for their holiday dinners.

But to the dough boy in the front line trenches and in actual combat, Christmas dinner will be the old story of the "10 in 1" ration. This is the regular battle ration used in the field, and it was so named because the 45 pound box of provisions feeds 10 men for one day.

Old Story at Front.

The meat course may be bacon, English style stew, or corned beef hash. It's wholesome food, and it's carefully balanced for vitamin and nourishment content, but it's an old story to the soldier at the front.

At home, for these fighters, some of whom have missed two or three Christmases with their families, there will be a vacant chair at the dinner table and toasts will be drunk to their success and safety.

Many Chicago families who have sons in battle will spend the morning at church services and in prayer.

One of these is the family of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Prendergast of 5718 S. Green st. Their son, Pvt. John Patrick, 25, entered the army in June, 1941, and hasn't been home for Christmas since then. He is on the western front where he drives a jeep for a lieutenant colonel.

Attend Mass This Morning.

The Prendergasts will attend mass this morning at Visitation church. With them will be John's wife, Rita, of 5741 S. Green st., and his two sisters, Mrs. Walter Collins, whose husband also is with the army in Germany, and Mrs. John McCue. A photograph of John will be in front of his chair when the family gathers for dinner this afternoon.

Sgt. Julien Hartenstein, 26, of 6125 N. Washtenaw av., spent Christmas day, 1942, in Africa. Last year he was in England, and this year he is in Germany. He entered the army in May, 1941, and has been assigned to the maintenance department of an armored division. He wrote his parents Dec. 6, his birthday, that he had celebrated the anniversary by taking a shower.

About his table at home today will be his parents, his sister, Josephine, 19, a student at Northwestern university, and her fiance, Richard Hirsch, 5633 Glenwood av.

Expects Them Next Year.

Corp. James V. Matousek, 24, and his brother, Staff Sgt. Frank, 26, are fighting in Germany but their paths have not yet crossed, according to letters to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Matousek, 1907 S. Pulaski rd. Frank hasn't been home for Christmas since 1941 and James has missed the last two holidays.

"We hope to have them both home when Christmas comes next year," Mrs. Matousek said.

A Michigan av. restaurant will be the meeting place for the family of Lt. Francis P. Kelley, 73 E. Division st., who is with the field artillery in Belgium. In his absence the guest of honor will be his son, John, 15, a student at the Roosevelt Military academy, Aledo, Ill., who two weeks ago became a cadet sergeant. Others in the party will be the lieutenant's wife, Josephine, and her mother, Mrs. Earl Wagner.

Father Away Two Christmases.

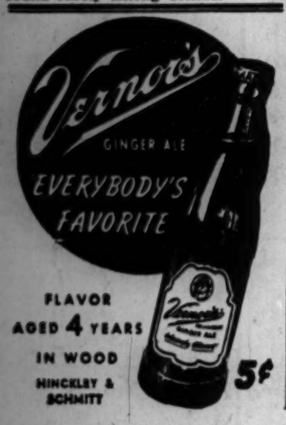
Ronald Mariani, 7, of 5361 Magnet av., hasn't seen his father, Tech. Sgt. Bruno Mariani, who is with an armored division on the western front, for the last two Christmases. He and his mother, Mildred, will have their dinner at home.

Mrs. Madge Clark, 4319 Lake Park av., a widow, will have five of her children at home for Christmas, but there will be vacant chairs for Pvt. Russell, 23, who is with the army in Germany, and Pvt. Robert, 26, who is assigned to the medical corps at Bruns General hospital, Santa Fe, N. M.

All of the Chicago relatives of Sgt. Arnold C. Schliecker, 27, will gather at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schliecker, 4710 Parker av., for Christmas dinner. Schliecker, overseas since June, 1944, hasn't been home for the holidays since 1941.

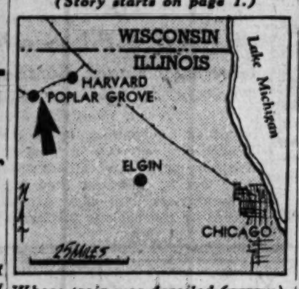
Type 3-B Blood Donors Sought for Yank's Mother

An appeal was sent out from Mount Sinai hospital yesterday for blood donors who are typed 3-B, after professional and family sources were exhausted in giving seven transfusions to Mrs. Betty Waldman, 38, of 3609 Polk st. Mrs. Waldman, dangerously ill after an abdominal operation, has a son, Pvt. Adolph, 20, who is with the air forces in Burma. Physicians said the classification, 3-B, is a type found rarely among donors.



Site of Wreck

(Story starts on page 1.)



Where train was derailed (arrow).

1 KILLED, 30 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK ON C. & N. W. LINE

4 Coaches Derailed; 2 Overturned.

[Continued from first page.]

rails along the single track Wisconsin division right of way.

Hamlin called the federal bureau of investigation in Chicago and agents were assigned to make an investigation.

First aid to victims of the disaster came from soldiers on leave from the Truax army air field, who boarded the train at Madison. All the injured were reported to have been in coach number 13, under which the woman was found pinned.

Soldiers Aid Injured.

The soldiers climbed into the cars and carried out the more severely injured and placed them on seat cushions on the right of way.

Railroad officials said the train was running on time and traveling between 55 and 60 miles an hour as it approached a slight curve near the Jess Ball farm. They said they had not determined what caused a break in the rail.

Hospitals recalled their staffs of surgeons and nurses from Christmas eve parties and they stood by until the injured began arriving by ambulance and squad cars. Red Cross volunteers accompanied an ambulance from Woodstock and helped the soldiers and trainmen give first aid and wrap the victims in blankets. The cold increased the discomfort of the injured while awaiting ambulance stretcher bearers.

26 Germans Flee Camp In Arizona; 5 Recaptured

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 24 (AP).—Five escaped German prisoners were taken into custody tonight by Maricopa county officers, H. R. Duffey, federal bureau of investigation agent, announced. Twenty-one others who escaped from the Papago park prisoner of war camp near here this afternoon were still at large.

KILLED BY FLAMING GASOLINE.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24 [AP].—Victor M. Mitchell, 30, employe at the Texas company's plant at McLeansboro, Ill., was killed today when gasoline on his clothing was ignited by flames from an open gas stove.

SOLDIERS KNEEL AS BETHLEHEM RE-ENACTS BIRTH

BETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 24 (AP).—The miracle of the ages was reenacted in Bethlehem tonight in the grotto of the nativity, while among the men who knelt in adoration were men in uniform flown here from the battlefields of France and Italy.

For miles the road from Jerusalem was lined with military cars and trucks, and at first glance it was like passing a convoy moving up to battle. Here and there among the khaki-clad soldiers were the white burnooses and red tarbooshes of Moslems and the brocaded costumes of Palestine women.

The pilgrims waited in the square fronting the Church of the Nativity until the Latin patriarch came from Jerusalem.

Priests Line Square.

Manger square was lined with hundreds of priests and acolytes in white stoles. The strains of a Latin hymn rose and the patriarch, wearing the purple robe of his office, entered the Latin church of St. Catherine, which adjoins the Church of the Nativity, and the ceremony of celebrating the Christ child's birth had begun.

It continued thruout the afternoon and early evening in successive rituals.

The high pontifical mass began at 10 o'clock, leading gradually toward its climax at midnight. Sacred music flowed thru the candle filled church.

At midnight the great bells of Bethlehem rang out.

Carried Into Grotto.

On the altar a babe lay revealed, a shining image of the Christ child. The miracle was reënacted.

The ancient stone walls of the church seemed to quiver with the mighty "hallelujahs" and waves of music broke against its columns—"Glory to God in the highest."

The patriarch took the symbol of the Child in his arms and the worshippers knelt. The majestic procession wound thru the church and down a short flight of steps toward the grotto where Mary had been.

Candles flickered there just as they might have done on that night in the past. Beneath there is a silver star, and there the patriarch placed the babe.

Then in the final scene of the drama Joseph's movement was reenacted and the child was lifted and placed gently where the manger once stood. The story was ended.

Yank Donates $5,000 to Yugoslav Children

New York, Dec. 24 [Special].—The Sofia radio said in an overseas broadcast today that Maj. Gen. John Edwin Hull, whom it described as "leader of the American mission in Bulgaria," had donated 500,000 leva [about $5,000] to the support of homeless Yugoslav children sent for the winter to that country.

BURGLAR FLEES WITH $90.

A Negro burglar, surprised in the act of robbing the home of Ernest Rieger, 140 W. 76th st., fled with $90 and jewelry valued at $500, Rieger reported yesterday to police.

PARIS RESUMES ITS TRADITIONAL ALL NIGHT FEAST

Many Children See First Joyful Yule.

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Despite the critical food situation, the traditional midnight mass followed by "reveillon," a joyous all night feast, will be celebrated this Christmas for the first time since the war, because the blackout has been lifted. The Germans left in such a hurry they forgot thousands of cases of champagne and cognac, which is being distributed to the Paris populace.

Many little French children do not yet know what midnight mass and reveillon are. Their mothers had enough to do on previous war time Christmases to supply them with bread and milk. This year, families are outdoing themselves to show their allies how the French normally celebrate Christmas.

See Living Creche.

On Christmas eve the children place their brightly colored sabots beside the chimney and go to church, where they see a living creche, with a picturesque shepherd and sheep, wise men, and the holy family.

After a special prayer for prisoners, deportees, and soldiers at the front, they hurry back home to find "Pere Noel" has been there and filled the wooden shoes with "poupees," cardboard jeeps, skates, and picture books.

They also find the Christmas tree all lit up with beautiful, gaily colored "bougies," and brilliant hand made ornaments: painted spools and sponges, glittering sequins, strewn cotton, and glittering cardboard stars covered with silver and gold paper.

Poultry Rations Provided.

For the first time since the war, rations of poultry— a half pound per person—an egg each, 50 grams of cheese, American chocolate bars, candy, and bananas for children have been accorded.

French bakers, who had been forbidden for the last five years to make the luscious "mille feulles," creamy, chocolate covered "osches de Noel," and candied "marrons glaces" were given permission to sell these sweets for Christmas.

Since it is because of American troops the French families are able to have such dinners, many hostesses have invited at least one G. I. or WAC to share the first war time "reveillon."

KIRCHBERG & CO.

For diamonds of outstanding quality and value since 1867

She'll appreciate the simple elegance of this exquisitely tailored modern mounting . . . with a beautiful large center diamond and two smaller diamonds $150

Others $50 and up

Kirchberg & co.

25 E. Washington

Room 1001, Field Annex

Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

YANKS PUT YULE MAIL DELIVERY OVER THE TOP

Although undermanned and overloaded, the Chicago post office succeeded yesterday in delivering all parcels and first class mail, clearing the way for a final delivery of gift packages today, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen announced last night.

Final tabulation of the volume of Christmas mail handled will not be available until tomorrow, but the postmaster said it was "extremely heavy. He said it could not have been handled without the aid of 3,075 sailors from the Great Lakes naval training center and 150 soldiers from Camp Ellis, Ill., and Camp McCoy, Wis.

"I believe the postoffice was hit harder by shortage of help and extra work this season than any other organization," he said. "These sailors and soldiers really saved the day." Yesterday's deliveries were made in residential routes on regular schedule. Today, only gift parcels will be taken to homes.

CARPETS—LINOLEUMS

Pre-war carved Wilton, American Oriental, Genuine Oriental and Chinese Rugs Bigelow, Mohawk and Sullivan Carpeting.

BROADLOOM

9 and 12 FT. CARPET, $3.95-$15.95 Sq. Yd.
STAIR & HALL CARPETING, 98c-$7.95 Yd.
9x12 RUGS ..... $15.95 to $250

LINOLEUM

INLAID LINOLEUMS and BATTLESHIP. Patterns and Marbles in All Weights
Also Complete Stock of Congoleums by the yard and standard rug sizes.
ARMSTRONG LINOWALL ..... $1.10 Sq. Yd.
USED BATTLESHIP CARPET ..75c Sq. Yd.
ASPHALT TILE ..... 9c Sq. Ft. Up

Balaban Floor Covering

1547 W. ROOSEVELT RD. CAN. 1333
OPEN THURSDAY, SATURDAY EVES.

SHOP TUESDAY, 9:30 A. M. UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Russeks

MISSES' DRESS CLEARANCE

215 dresses that were formerly $16.95 to $22.95
NOW $10

275 dresses that were formerly $22.95 to $29.95
NOW $15

135 dresses that were formerly $29.95 to $49.95
NOW $20

Splendid assortment of one- and two-piece dresses in each group. Rayon crepes, rayon satins, some wools — and a few dinner dresses included!

"CLASSIC" DRESS CLEARANCE

200 dresses that were formerly $10.95 to $17.95
NOW $7 AND $10

Pure wools! Rayon crepes for first-of-the-year parties, striped or solid rayon tissue flannels, striped or solid rayon gabardines! Broken sizes.

NO RETURNS NO EXCHANGES ALL SALES FINAL

RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

Open Tomorrow, Tuesday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. with the

Most Sensational Money-Saving Values

Ever Offered in a PARKER

January Clearance OF FINER Fur Coats!

GUARANTEED SAVINGS UP TO 60%

Here's the long awaited January fur coat classic that only Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers could stage! You'll gasp in delight at the gorgeous furs now drastically cut to rock-bottom "lows"! Invest your Xmas gift money or bonus money in a beautifully-tailored fur that'll last for many winters! Come in tomorrow, Tuesday, and save up to 60%! Please don't delay!

A Few of Our Record-Breaking Values!

Values to $200..Now $118—You Save Up to $82!

Natural Muskrat Coats
Mink blended Russian Marmot Coats — Black dyed Persian Paw Coats
Fine Quality Mouton Lamb Coats
Grey dyed So. Amer. Lamb Coats — Norwegian dyed Fox Greatcoats
Grey So. Amer. Kidskin Coats
Silver dyed Fox Greatcoats — Natural Red Fox Greatcoats

Your Choice Only $118

Values to $250..Now $168—You Save Up to $82!

Hollander Mink or Sable blended Muskrat Coats
Black dyed Persian Lamb Coats — Silver tipped Let-Out Raccoon Coats
Black dyed Russian Persian Paw Coats
Natural Grey Persian Paw Coats — Sable dyed Russian Weasel Coats

Your Choice Only $168

Values to $375. Now $218—You Save Up to $157!

Black dyed Persian Lamb Coats
Sable dyed Squirrel Coats — Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats
Genuine Natural Wild Mink-Head Coats
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats — Ass'td U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal Coats
Baby Ocelot Coats — Hollander blended Northern Muskrat Coats

Your Choice Only $218

Values to $575. Now $298—You Save Up to $277!

Black dyed Russian Persian Lamb Coats
U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal Coats — Natural Wild Mink Paw Coats
Natural Wild Mink Gill Coats — Sparkling Silver Fox Greatcoats

Your Choice Only $298

A Few Extra Special January Values!

	Value	Now
Gloriously Beautiful Genuine Nutria Coat	$ 800	$ 525
Finest Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats	800	545
Finest Grey Russian Persian Lamb	900	555
Exquisitely Beautiful Natural Wild Mink	1850	1125

And Many Others! Plus Federal Excise Tax

EASIEST TERMS:

3 ways to buy. 90-day budget, 10-month budget or our Lay-Away Plan for next season. A small deposit reserves your selection. Come in quickly.

Entire Third Floor

Parkers

CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

220 SOUTH STATE ST., near Adams

PRAYER FOR DAY OF WORLD PEACE VOICED BY F. D. R.

Evil Works of Enemies Doomed, He Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—President Roosevelt, in a brief Christmas eve radio address that highlighted the annual national community Christmas tree ceremonies, today told American fighting men and women on world battle fronts that all right thinking people and nations are determined "that Christmases such as those we have known in these years of tragedy shall not come back again to beset the souls of the children of God."

The President spoke from his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. At the White House, 15,000 persons stood in freezing weather for an hour, singing carols and waiting for the President's talk. The brilliantly ornamented tree on the south lawn was not lighted, because of war time conservation, but inside the executive mansion a lighted tree gleamed in the east room. Wounded service men from Walter Reed hospital witnessed the ceremonies from the south portico by invitation from Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt said he could not yet say when victory will come.

"Our enemies still fight frantically," he said. "They still have reserves of men and military power. But they themselves know that they and their evil works are doomed. We may hasten the day of that doom if we here at home continue to do our full share."

TEXT OF BROADCAST

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's Christmas eve broadcast follows:

"It is not easy to say 'Merry Christmas' to you, my fellow Americans, in this time of destructive war. Nor can one lightly say 'Merry Christmas' tonight to our armed forces at their battle stations all over the world—or to our allies who fight by their side.

"Here, at home, we will celebrate this Christmas day in our traditional American way—because of its deep spiritual meaning to us and because we want our youngest generation to grow up knowing the significance of this tradition and the story of the coming of the immortal Prince of Peace and good will.

"Sad and Anxious Homes."

"But in perhaps every home in the United States sad and anxious thoughts will be continually with the millions of our loved ones who are suffering hardships and misery and who are risking their very lives to preserve for us and for all mankind the fruits of His teachings and the foundations of civilization itself.

"The Christmas spirit lives tonight in the bitter cold of the front lines in Europe and in the heat of the jungles and swamps of Burma and the Pacific islands. Even the roar of our bombers and fighters in the air and the guns of our ships at sea will not drown out the messages of Christmas which come to the hearts of our fighting men.

"The thoughts of these men tonight will turn to us here at home around our Christmas trees, surrounded by our children and grandchildren and their Christmas stockings and gifts—just as our own thoughts go out to them tonight and every night in their distant places.

All Anxious to Be Home.

"We all know how anxious they are to be home with us, and they know how anxious we are to have them—and how determined every one of us is to make their day of homecoming as early as possible. And, above all, they know the determination of all right thinking people and nations that Christmases such as those that we have known in these years of world tragedy shall not come again to beset the souls of the children of God.

"This generation has passed thru many recent years of deep darkness, watching the spread of the poison of Hitlerism and fascism in Europe—the growth of imperialism and militarism in Japan—the final clash of war all over the world. Then came the dark days of the fall of France, and the ruthless bombing of England, and the desperate battle of the Atlantic, and of Pearl Harbor and Corregidor and Singapore.

"Since then the prayers of good men and women and children the world over have been answered. The tide of battle has turned, slowly but inexorably, against those who sought to destroy civilization.

Unable to Predict End.

"On this Christmas day we cannot yet say when our victory will come. Our enemies still fight fanatically. They still have reserves of men and military power. But they themselves know that they and their evil works are doomed. We may hasten the day of that doom if we here at home continue to do our full share.

"We pray that that day may come soon. We pray that until then God will protect our gallant men and women in the uniforms of the united nations—that He will receive into His infinite grace those who make their supreme sacrifice in the cause of righteousness and love of Him and His teachings.

"We pray that with victory will come a new day of peace on earth in which all the nations of the earth will join together for all time. That is the spirit of Christmas, the holy day. May that spirit live and grow thruout the world in all the years to come."

"Dad wrote that he wanted Mom and me to be just as happy today as if he were here. And that's what we're doing—but not quite."

LAUDS 2 BRITONS AS LEADERS TO DEFEAT GERMANS

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Most London military commentators in discussions of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's breakthru on the western front agree that it is only a sort of last gasp effort to knock the allies off balance. However, now and then among their "expert" theories crop up little blasts at Gen. Eisenhower's leadership.

John Gordon, writing in the Sunday Express, adopted a kind of indirection which played Field Marshal Montgomery off against Eisenhower as follows:

"For our own good and to end this war which has gone on too long we should set our most brilliant strategists to devise how we can once more get into a war of movement on a full scale with all speed, for it is an urgent business. In the British army we have two of the greatest soldiers of this war—Alexander and Montgomery. Yet at this hour, with their strategic genius just what we need to finish the job, we send Alexander to puddle around in the smelly Balkan politics and do not give Montgomery enough to do. It doesn't make sense."

JAPS WOO KOREA AND FORMOSA IN REFORM PLEDGE

Subjects to Be Given 'Elevated Status.'

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Japan's government, possibly disturbed by unrest in Korea and Formosa, now plans to "improve the political treatment" of those subject areas.

Domei agency said yesterday Premier Koiso and his cabinet, "recognizing the necessity for an investigation of a new policy," had created a government committee to devise "reform" measures.

The aim, it was announced, would be to "elevate their status" in order to make the Koreans and Formosans "conscious of the fact that they, too, are citizens of the Japanese empire."

Koiso himself will head the committee, assisted by Home Minister Shigeo Odachi and Minister Without Portfolio Count Hideo Kadama. Members will be chosen from various ministries, the imperial diet and "scholars and other prominent men."

The first meeting is set for Dec. 29.

Domei said the cabinet Friday adopted measures intended to improve the lot of 2,000,000 Koreans and 28,000 Formosans living in the Japanese home islands. These measures included removal of travel restrictions between Japan and Korea, improvement of working and welfare conditions and opportunities for higher education.

Furthermore, Domei said, a bill "relating to the reformation of other policies concerning the treatment" of Koreans and Formosans will be presented to the current session of the imperial diet.

Gifts for U. S. Prisoners in Germany Reach Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Swedish motorship Salvo arrived at Gothenburg today from Philadelphia carrying a cargo of Christmas parcels for allied prisoners of war in Germany. Red Cross representatives said they expected to tranship the packets to Germany within a few days.

SELAN'S
HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH MASSAGE
Needle Spray Shower, Cologne Rub, Clean-up Facial, Sterilized Linens
95c
Reduce Your Figure
Spot Reducing a Specialty. Reduce where you want to.
SELAN'S Health and Reducing SALONS.
South—6404 S. Halsted Normal 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee Avenue 2200
West—4101 W. Madison Sac. 2727
All work done by professional masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P. M.
Buy More War Bonds

TUESDAY—STATE STREET STORE—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps Now for Victory

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET STORE ONLY

All Goldblatt Brothers Stores Closed Today—Christmas

Clearance Sale! Furs!

Just 125 Luxurious Fur Coats

Save up to ½ and More

2 wild mink coats, were $1295. Now $748

	Were	Now
5 Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	129.00	77.00
1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	229.00	100.00
15 Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats	169.00	149.00
2 Natural Muskrat Coats	269.00	169.00
17 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	195.00	89.00
1 Russian Squirrel Coat	229.00	149.00
6 Natural-tipped Skunk Coats	295.00	229.00
14 Fine Russian Persian Lamb Coats (sizes up to 44)	495.00	369.00
2 9-Stripe Canadian Beaver Coats	1095.00	799.00
5 Natural Dark Ranch Mink Coats	2250.00	1349.00
6 Canadian Natural Wild Mink Coats	2250.00	1549.00
2 Wild Mink Coats	995.00	548.00
2 Wild Mink Coats	1295.00	748.00
3 Lynx Cat Coats	195.00	89.00
2 Black Caracul Coats	229.00	99.00
6 Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	169.00	99.00
2 Natural Muskrat Coats	269.00	169.00
17 Northern Back Muskrat Coats	269.00	179.00
2 Silver Fox Jackets	295.00	229.00

Furs Subject to Federal Excise Tax

Furs—State Street Only, 3rd Floor, South

Clearance Sale! Winter Coats!

100% Wool Suede Cloth Coats—Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

Save up to ½ and More

Dramatic Reductions on 248 Coats and Suits

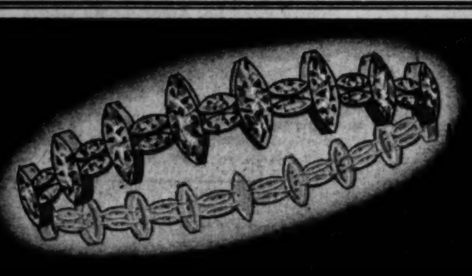
	Were	Now
1 Beaver trimmed fitted coat	128.00	100.00
2 Silver Fox trimmed tuxedos	198.00	158.00
1 Silver Fox trimmed tuxedo	188.00	148.00
2 Hudson Seal trimmed tuxedos	178.00	138.00
3 Nutria trimmed tuxedos	178.00	138.00
2 Bombay Lamb trimmed tuxedos	168.00	128.00
2 Beaver trimmed tuxedos	228.00	168.00
1 London-dyed Squirrel trimmed tuxedo	118.00	100.00
2 Mink trimmed fitted coats	218.00	168.00
1 Stone Marten (dyed) trimmed tuxedo	138.00	108.00
1 Ocelot trimmed tuxedo	138.00	108.00
1 Black-dyed Persian trimmed tuxedo	88.00	66.00
6 Tingona Lamb trimmed tuxedos	78.00	66.00
1 Mouton Lamb trimmed tuxedo	88.00	66.00
1 Natural Marten trimmed tuxedo	178.00	148.00
3 Tingona Lamb trimmed tuxedos	78.00	58.00
2 Mouton Lamb trimmed tuxedos	78.00	58.00
7 Tingona Lamb trimmed tuxedos	68.00	48.00
5 Beaver-dyed Lapin trimmed tuxedos	68.00	48.00
4 Mink-dyed Muskrat trimmed tuxedos	58.00	48.00
2 Stenciled Lapin trimmed tuxedos	58.00	48.00
2 Silver Fox trimmed fitted coats	58.00	48.00
6 Tingona Lamb trimmed tuxedos	58.00	48.00

Sizes 10-20, 35½-45½; but not every size in all styles
Some Prices Subject to Federal Excise Tax

Untrimmed Coats—10-20, 35½-45½
19 Coats—$25 to $33.95.....18.00
44 Coats—Reg. $39.95.....25.00
16 Coats—$58 to $68.....38.00
41 Coats—$29.95 Fleece Coats, some with button-in leather lining.....10.00

Suits Reduced—10-20, 35½-45½
25 Suits—Reg. $25 to $29.95.....18.00
20 Suits—Reg. $33.95 to $39.95.....24.00
25 Suits—Reg. $43.95 to $55.....28.00

Suits and Coats, State Street Only, Third Floor, South



Liquidating Out-of-Pawn Diamonds

Diamond Bracelet, Flexible, all-platinum. Of smart and exquisite design. Set with 51 marquis diamonds of the very finest quality. Approximate total weight of diamonds 19 carats. Priced at a fraction of the original price to liquidate loan. $7750.00
20% Federal Tax included

Many Other Outstanding Bargains—Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

You can inspect any piece from our stock without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection.

FIDELITY
LOAN BANK • 5 South Clark Street
Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building

LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt, courteous attention. Low interest rates.

FRIEDMAN'S MICHIGAN AVENUE

CLOTH COAT SALE!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER CLOTH COATS IN THIS RECORD BREAKING SALE

55	Untrimmed coats, all colors, 100% wool	formerly to $ 69.50	Reduced to	$25.00
36	Button-in coats, Melton and tweeds	formerly to 55.00	Reduced to	35.00
28	Two-piece suits, Mouton tuxedos	formerly to 86.50	Reduced to	65.00
30	Chesterfields, Black heavy Meltons	formerly to 55.00	Reduced to	35.00
16	Shortees, completely fur lined	formerly to 119.50	Reduced to	75.00
32	Shortees, fur trimmed, fitted or swagger	formerly to 118.50	Reduced to	75.00
50	Full length coats, luxurious fur tuxedos	formerly to 125.00	Reduced to	85.00
6	Nutria & Muskrat lined full length coats	formerly to 275.00	Reduced to	195.00

25 one of a kind fur trimmed coats and 22 untrimmed coats at less than ½ original prices

Fur Coats at Clearance Prices!

At this period of the year, we make a very close analysis of our stock of fur coats and invariably find it necessary to dispose of certain models that we do not choose to carry over until next Winter. They are greatly reduced and are most extraordinary values which will represent tremendous savings to you.

L. Friedman inc.
30 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
JUST NORTH OF MONROE BETWEEN MONROE AND MADISON ST.

The FAIR
CHICAGO

After-Christmas Clearance

SALE OF APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

. . . Including odd lots, odds and ends, broken sizes and color ranges, as well as counter-soiled items from our Christmas selling. Sorry, no phone or mail orders. Shop early for best selections.

APPAREL AT REDUCTIONS OF 1/2 AND MORE

BETTER DRESSES	ORIG.	NOW
25 Better Dresses	$22.95	$11.47
13 Better Dresses	$17.95	$8.97
4 Better Dresses	$19.95	$9.97
6 Better Dresses	$25.00	$12.50
BUDGET DRESSES		
75 Street and Afternoon Dresses	$8.95	$4.47
25 Street and Afternoon Dresses	$10.95	$5.47
25 Street and Afternoon Dresses	$12.95	$6.47
17 Street and Afternoon Dresses	$14.95	$7.47
JUNIOR DRESSES AND COATS		
50 Rayon crepe dresses with nailhead or sequin trim	$10.95	$5.00
100 Soiled Pell Mell raincoats in natural color only	$7.95	$3.95

SPORTSWEAR	ORIG.	NOW
20 Bolero Slack Suits	$8.95	$4.40
20 California Loafer Jackets	$7.95	$3.95
150 All Wool Sweaters	$4.95 to $5.95	$2.45
6 Rain Coats	$16.95	$8.45
50 Scarf Hug-Me-Tites	$2.95	$1.45
GIRLS' WEAR		
50 Teen Sweaters. Sizes 34 to 40	$5.95	$2.88
80 Girls' Skirts. Sizes 7 to 14	$5.95	$2.88
350 Accessories—Purses, Hats, Scarfs, Hoods	$1.95 to $1	50c

ALSO: Other small groups of soiled merchandise at this great reduction, ½ price or less.

Girls' Wear, Second Floor—All Other Items, Third Floor.

APPAREL AT REDUCTIONS OF 1/3 AND 1/4

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

	ORIG.	NOW
40 Boy coat styles in natural only	$35.00	$25.00
26 Misses' 100% wool untrimmed dress coats, Chesterfields, and fitted styles	$49.75	$37.25
10 Misses' untrimmed dress coats	$39.75	$29.75
4 Misses' untrimmed dress coats	$58.00	$38.50
3 Misses' untrimmed dress coats	$29.75	$22.25
3 Half-size coats trimmed in Persian Lamb, Squirrel, and Dyed-Fox	$78.00	$58.50*
6 Half-size Mink and Beaver-trimmed coats	$98.00	$73.50*
4 Half-size Mink-trimmed coats	$108.00	$81.00*
1 Misses' Mink-trimmed coat	$135.00	$101.25*
2 Half-size Mink and Persian-trimmed coats	$138.00	$103.50*
7 Short coats with Tingona Lamb or Mouton Lamb trim	$88.00	$58.00*
1 Short coat with Tingona Lamb trim	$108.00	$62.00*
1 Misses' Silver Fox-trimmed coat	$138.00	$103.50*
1 Misses' White Fox-trimmed Tuxedo	$175.00	$125.00*
1 Half-size Mink-trimmed coat	$149.75	$112.25*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

MISSES' ALL WOOL SUITS

1 100% wool suit	$25.00	$16.50
4 100% wool suits	$29.75	$19.75
1 100% wool suit	$35.00	$23.25
13 100% wool suits	$39.75	$26.50
2 100% wool suits	$49.75	$33.00
5 100% wool suits	$55.00	$36.50
1 100% wool suit	$58.00	$38.50
2 100% wool suits	$25.00	$18.75
5 100% wool suits	$29.75	$22.25
11 100% wool suits	$35.00	$26.25
4 100% wool suits	$49.75	$37.25
11 100% wool suits	$39.75	$29.75

EVRI-DAY FROCKS

75 2-piece wool and rayon jumpers or suits, sizes 12 to 20	$7.95 to $10.95	$5.00

FUR COATS

	ORIG.	NOW
2 Mouton-dyed Lamb coats, size 14	$149	$99*
1 Pieced Alaska Seal, size 16	$163	$119*
2 Natural Cat Lynx, size 12	$199	$129*
2 Natural Silver Muskrat, sizes 14 and 20	$229	$129*
1 Natural Back Muskrat, size 14	$219	$159*
1 33-inch Blended Northern Back Muskrat	$289	$169*
4 Mink Blended Muskrats, sizes 16 to 44	$289	$199*
3 Silver-Tipped Raccoon, sizes 14 and 20	$265 to $299	$199*
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, size 18	$299	$219*
2 Beaver-dyed Wallaby, sizes 16 and 18	$293	$219*
2 Natural tipped Skunk, sizes 12 to 16	$310	$229*
1 Stone Marten-dyed Raccoon, size 16	$389	$289*
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb	$449	$329*
3 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, sizes 14 to 20	$465	$349*
1 Natural Canadian Beaver, size 14	$650	$479*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

BETTER DRESSES

6 Street and afternoon dresses	$17.95	$11.96
9 Evening dresses	$19.95	$13.30
15 Street and afternoon dresses	$22.95	$15.30
51 Street and afternoon dresses	$25	$16.66
5 Street and afternoon dresses	$29.75	$19.84
2 Street and afternoon dresses	$35	$23.33
1 Street and afternoon dress	$19.95	$14.96
5 Street and afternoon dresses	$22.95	$17.21
18 Street and afternoon dresses	$25	$18.75
4 Street and afternoon dresses	$29.75	$22.31

BUDGET DRESSES

37 Street dresses	$8.95	$6.71
15 Street dresses	$9.95	$7.42
19 Street dresses	$8.95	$5.96
6 Street dresses	$12.85	$9.71
8 Street dresses	$14.95	$11.20
32 Street dresses	$10.95	$8.21

JUNIOR DRESSES

	ORIG.	NOW
40 Rayon flannel and twill pastel dresses	$8.95	$5.95
25 Soft classic and afternoon dresses	$10.95	$6.95
25 Lovely rayon crepes and soft wool dresses	$16.95	$10.95

JUNIOR COATS

50 100% wool boy coat and Chesterfield styles	$29.75	$19.95
60 All wool reversibles in tweeds or plains	$14.95	$9.95
ALSO: Small group of luxurious Lynx-dyed Fox trimmed coats of Forstmann woolens	$118 & $125	$88* and $93*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

SPORTSWEAR

50 All wool sweaters	$6.95 to $8.95	$4.50
15 Dresses and suits	$17.95 to $22.95	$13.40
30 Dresses	$10.95	$6.95
75 Blouses	$3.95 to $4.95	$2.95
20 Blouses	$5.95 to $8.95	$4.45
25 Rayon bolero suits	$8.95	$5.95
15 Blouses	$10.95	$6.95

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

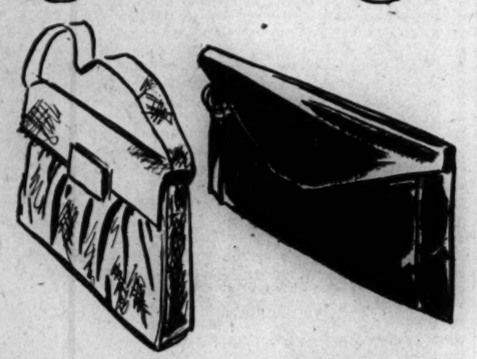
100 Blouses	$2.95	$1.95
100 Wool coat sweaters	$2.95	$1.95

GIRLS' WEAR

45 Girls' dresses, sizes 7 to 14	$5.95	$3.88
42 Teen Dresses, sizes 10 to 16	$7.95	$4.88
76 Teen skirts, sizes 10 to 16	$5.95	$3.88

Many Other Items in Quantities Too Small to Advertise

Girls' Wear, Second Floor—All Other Items, Third Floor



CLEARANCE OF HANDBAGS* AND BELTS

	ORIG.	NOW
40 Bags	$1.00	50c*
284 Handbags	$1.69	$1.00*
149 Handbags	$2.95	$1.95*
219 Handbags	$3.95	$2.95*
182 Handbags	$4.95	$2.95*
29 Better Bags	$5.95 and $7.95	$3.95*
108 Better Bags	$10.50	$5.25*
112 Belts	$1.00	59c
52 Belts	$1.50	$1.00

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

The FAIR—Street Floor, State Street Only

SAVE ON CLEARANCE NECKWEAR

	ORIG.	NOW
256 Neckwear pieces	$1.00	50c
210 Neckwear pieces	$1.95	97c
200 Dickeys	$1.95 and $2.95	$1.25
211 Neckwear pieces	$2.95	$1.47
42 Neckwear pieces	$3.95	$1.97
27 Neckwear pieces	$4.95	$2.47
426 Odds and ends of dress and hair flowers	59c	19c
ALSO: Various widths of emb. ruffling	79c yd.	39c

CLEARANCE OF WINTER MITTENS

120 pr. Embroidered wool and cotton knitted mittens in assorted colors	$1.50	75c
60 pr. Nylon fleece mittens in assorted colors	$1.95	$1.00
180 pr. 100% wool felt mittens with hand-crocheted trim	$1.95	$1.00
420 pr. Novelty brushed rayon mittens in girls' sizes	69c	49c

CLEARANCE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

500 Handkerchiefs, mussed and soiled from Christmas selling ..... Now ⅓ Off

The FAIR—Street Floor, State Street Only

TUESDAY HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

SAVE ON WOMEN'S SHOES!*

	ORIG.	NOW
618 Pr. famous name shoes	$6.50	$4.50
1264 Pr. discontinued styles and broken sizes	$6.95 to $7.95	$4.95
110 Pr. broken sizes	$8.95	$5.95
91 Better shoes	$9.75 to $10.50	$6.95

*All shoes require a ration stamp

SLIPPER CLEARANCE

1716 Pr. Sheepskin and rayon slippers	$1.98	99c
667 Pr. D'Orsay and mule styles	$1.49	74c

The FAIR—Second Floor, State Street Only

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT OUR STATE STREET STORE ONLY

Marshall Field & Company
BASEMENT

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

$5.95

Sizes 12 to 20
and 38 to 44

Cheer up and choose this bright coat dress sprinkled with dots

Such a charming frock for a winter wardrobe! It's your classic favorite in rayon crepe . . . spattered with white dots in brown, gray, navy or green . . . and priced to please your budget! See the trim styling in its smart long sleeves, notched collar and fluted ruffling . . . find this low-priced treasure in our *City-Cottage Corner—Basement, North, State. Also Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors*

Marshall Field & Company Basement

POPE OPPOSES LASTING BURDEN FOR WAR LOSERS

Favors Allied Plan for Peace Organization.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP).—Pope Pius XII., in an annual Christmas message today, welcomed allied proposals for a strong organization to prevent aggression, but warned no "perpetual burden" should be imposed on vanquished nations if peace is to endure.

Pope Pius XII.

While governments and peoples responsible for this war must be punished, the pontiff declared, they eventually must be allowed to become members of the society of nations.

In his sixth war Christmas address broadcast to the world, the pope praised as the best form of government a democracy founded on the obligations as well as rights of individuals, declared that democracy can exist in a monarchy as well as republic, and denounced state absolutism.

Earlier in an address to the college of cardinals, the pope spoke specifically against "the enemy of Christ and His church" who, he said, was trying to "transform himself into an angel of light," using the words liberty, independence, and democracy to "chloroform the vigilance" of the faithful.

"Enemy" Not Identified.

He did not, however, identify this "enemy of Christ."

Cautioning the cardinals that turmoil may be widespread after the war, the pope declared the conflict has brought "restless agitation" and a "frenzy for novelty" to many of the masses, but that it also has brought the world a powerful "desire for reform."

His broadcast message stressed that future peace hangs on recognition of the principle of the unity of all nations and the family of peoples.

Asks Far-Seeing Wisdom.

To deny them the hope of being accepted into the family of nations, the pontiff said, "would be the reverse of far-seeing wisdom. It would be to assume the grave responsibility of barring the way to a general liberation from all the disastrous consequences . . . of this gigantic cataclysm."

He declared that while the unity of mankind is essential for world reform and peace guarantees, each nation "must retain an equal right to its own sovereignty" within the international society.

"Masses Easy Plaything."

Insisting that men should not be obliged to obey a government if they are not free to criticize it, he said "the masses are an easy plaything in the hands of anyone who exploits their instincts and impressions, ready to follow in turn, today this flag, tomorrow another." Such men, he added, "are the capital enemy of true democracy and of its ideal of liberty and equality."

Asserting that very often so-called pure democracy hides the worst defects of democracy, the pontiff stated that democracy could be realized in monarchies as well as republics, provided national leaders "look upon themselves as representatives of the entire people and not as mandatories of the mob."

Declaring that if aggressors feel they will be punished by the whole world, a new world will arise out of the darkness, the papal leader called for economic and military sanctions against such aggressors within the framework of justice.

The pontiff closed with thanks to the United States for its war relief "despite the extraordinary difficulties of transport," and extended special thanks to President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, Myron Taylor, for his work in Italy.

The pope also thanked Spain, Ireland, Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Italy, Lithuania, Peru, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Hungary, Uruguay, and Switzerland for their response to his appeals for relief. Germany was not among those mentioned.

100,000 at Midnight Mass.

A throng estimated at 100,000 jammed every available inch of St. Peter's and overflowed into the courtyards on all sides of the huge church tonight as the pope celebrated the first public Christmas eve midnight mass there in 75 years.

Among the hymns during the service was "Silent Night," sung in German by the Swiss guards.

Not since Pius IX said the last public Christmas eve mass in 1869 had any pope heard the people's cries of "Viva Il Papa" until tonight when Pius XII was borne into the nave of the cathedral, accompanied by a wild burst of applause and cheers from the crowd, which included many allied military personnel.

THE GUMPS
TRISHA DARLING—THIS IS THE MOST GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS OF MY LIFE—
I'LL ALWAYS LOVE ANDY—NEXT BEST TO YOU—BECAUSE HE BROUGHT US TOGETHER AGAIN!
GUS EDSON 12-25
DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART MAMA—ANDY FORGOT TO REMOVE THE PRICE TAG—HE MEANT WELL—
MAYBE HE MEANT THIS SUITCASE AS A GENTLE HINT FOR ME—TO TRAVEL!
—ONLY IN THE DIRECTION OF HAPPINESS, MAMA!
I WISH WE'D GET SOME MORE GENTLEMEN GUESTS—

CHING CHOW
IT IS WISELY SAID—THE PLEASURE OF DOING GOOD IS THE ONLY ONE THAT WILL NOT WEAR OUT—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
—STANLEY LINK—
DEC. 25
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

SPAIN, IRELAND HEAD LIST IN POPE'S THANKS

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.—Altho the pope today listed nations alphabetically when praising them for charity at the close of his message, he preceded the general list with mention of Spain and Ireland and in the former case specified "head of state" as well as the government and people. Thus the cordial relations between Franco and the Vatican were sharply reëmphasized. The rest of the list was strictly alphabetical tho Hungary was inexplicably misplaced between Slovakia and Uruguay.

New French Ambassador to U. S. Arrives in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 24 [Special].—Henri L. Bonnet, the new French ambassador to the United States, arrived from Paris at New York municipal airport this afternoon. Forty minutes later he left for Washington by plane.

B-29S BLAST IWO ISLAND SECOND TIME IN MONTH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—A force of 50 Superfortresses set off heavy explosions in military installations in their second strike at Iwo, enemy island midway between Japan and Saipan, the 20th air force announced today.

All the B-29s returned to their bases in the Marianas after encountering only light and inaccurate anti-aircraft fire and no fighter plane opposition. This latter reference suggested that more than two weeks of air attacks on the island is reducing its defenses to the point where no serious opposition can be turned on army and navy planes.

This latest attack carried well into the third week a continuous bombardment of the island by army and navy bombers and surface ships. The apparent objective is to neutralize the Japanese base from which bombing attacks on B-29 fields have been launched.

Pacific fleet headquarters reported yesterday that army Liberators hit Iwo on Dec. 20 and 21 for the 14th and 15th consecutive days of raids. The previous B-29 raid took place Dec. 8.

Adm. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, also has reported that 11th air force Liberators based in the Aleutians had bombed Onekotan Island in the Kuriles on Dec. 21.

The Japanese radio reported a single Super Fortress had bombed Tokyo, with reconnaissance flights by two others over Osaka and Kobe. The broadcast also mentioned a single Super Fortress flying over Hongkong and an American Mustang raid on Canton.

You'll Like MD Mighty Delicious MOGEN DAVID WINE

"WINE JUST LIKE GRANDMA USED TO MAKE"

Sweet and Mellow

California Wine Co., Chicago

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

TUESDAY HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
Store Closed Monday

If You Weigh Over 140—

Print Tuxedo Combination

$12.95

A smart new dress for any occasion. Unusual V neckline with dainty print down the front. Three-quarter length sleeve. In navy, black. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

Our boys depend on you for paper-wrapped supplies. Don't let them down. Save waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

Marshall Field & Company
BASEMENT

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

$8.95

Sizes 14 to 20
and 38 to 42

YOUR FAVORITE FLY FRONT!

McKettrick scores again with this tailored treasure for work or play

Here's a fly front casual that's full-cut for comfort. Tailored especially for tall, long waisted misses, in wearable rayon gabardine that keeps its neat appearance . . . choose yours in luggage, melon, aqua, gold or fuchsia, but not in all sizes.

McKettrick Shop — Basement, North, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE
PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE, STATE-1000

EMPTY YOUR FILES! The old records in your files will make paper containers for blood plasma, food, and ammunition. Turn them in and save a boy's life.

OPEN TUESDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

GABARDINE WARM-UP COATS AND JACKETS
for boys of all ages

These are the coats that are getting the hand from all the regular fellows. They're warm, sturdy, water-repellent, wind-resistant . . they've got everything—along with value-giving prices. This store is headquarters for them

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Reversible jacket of gabardine	*Coat with Laskin lamb collar*	*Jacket with hood & wool pile lining*
$18.50	$29.50	$22.50
Dark, warm gabardine on one side . . wool plaids on the other . . with parka hood, sizes 14 to 22 years	This gabardine coat is sheep lined, with Laskin lamb collar and lapels . . warm and smart	The parka hood and pile body lining make this a hard one to beat for warmth
Jr. sizes 6 to 12, $16.50	*Sizes 8 to 18 years*	*Jr. sizes 6 to 14, $22.50*

Just arrived . . corduroy slacks in teal blue & brown . . sizes 10 to 16 years

$3.95

3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson—Chicago* — ST. PAUL

The Mink You've Dreamed would be your own . . .

Fashioned with timeless simplicity of natural blue-black mink . . . a shade typical of mink aristocracy . . . the coat pictured exemplifies the high standards of quality . . typifying skilled, painstaking craftsmanship that you will recognize and appreciate.

Federal Tax Included.....**$5000.00**

Other Natural Ranch and Wild Mink from $1750.00

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.—MONDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

LEVINSON'S FUR SALON • 739 N. CLARK STREET, CHICAGO

JEWELS AND FURS OF DISTINCTION SINCE 1888

STORE CLOSED TODAY! THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY—STORE HOURS:
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

$1.29 Rayon Jersey

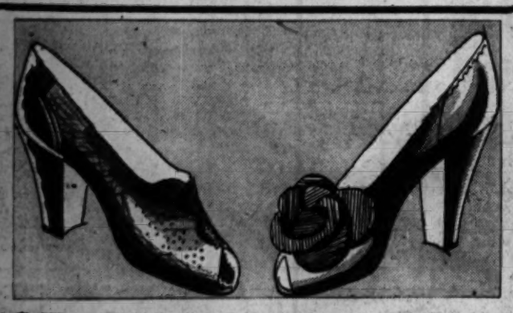
Look what you save on this favorite dress fabric! You'll find a large selection of small checks in navy, green, brown, purple, red, and black. Also plain tan, blue or rose. Washable.

98c yd.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Our Greatest After-Christmas CLEARANCE

ODD LOTS! SHORT LINES! BROKEN SIZES! LIMITED QUANTITIES! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!



$5 American Girl and $4.95 Barbara Stone FOOTWEAR

Your Choice.. **$3.95**

American Girl—Patent Leather, black or brown Kid, Suede or Gabardine oxfords and pumps for selection. 5-10, AAA to D widths.

Barbara Stone—Suede, Patent Leather, black or brown Kid, Calf pumps and ties in this group. Sizes 4½-9, AAA to C widths.

USE AIRPLANE STAMPS No. 1, 2, 3 ON THESE VALUES!

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

$395 to $675 PERSIAN LAMB

(Black-dyed)

COATS REDUCED!

5 WERE $395, NOW YOURS FOR.....	**$275***
11 WERE $495, NOW YOURS FOR.....	**$395***
7 WERE $595, NOW YOURS FOR.....	**$495***
3 WERE $675, NOW YOURS FOR.....	**$575***

The opportunity you have been waiting for . . . our year-end fur coat clearance! As usual, Netcher's presents its most outstanding values and YOU save greatly! Look at our former prices, figure out your savings . . . you certainly won't put off owning the coat of your dreams—an exquisite black-dyed Persian Lamb. Select from flattering styles . . . note the intricate workmanship details, incomparable LOW Netcher prices!!!

BUY ON OUR EASY-PAY PLAN

**Plus Federal Excise Tax . . . FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.*

BOYS' $15.95 Fingertips

$10.88

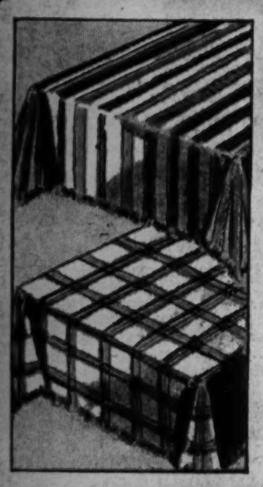
The wool plaid coat he's always raving about can be had at real savings! Has wind-resistant, water-repellent reversible lining. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Pile-Lined $9.95 JACKETS

$5.99

Just look at this low price! Now you can afford to purchase a sturdy, tackle twill jacket for your young man. Sizes 14 to 22.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.



HOMESPUN CLOTHS & SCARFS

$4.39 Cloths, 50x70 inches.....	$2.75
$2.19 Cloths, 50x50 inches.....	$1.95
$1.59 Cloths, 34x34 inches.....	95c
$1.19 Scarfs, 16x42 inches.....	88c
27c Napkins, 11½x11½ inches.....	19c

Treat yourself to a set . . . select exactly what you want. Grand for gift-giving, too.

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

FLOOR SAMPLE FURNITURE!

at about 50¢ ON THE $

Many One-of-a-Kind Pieces! See How You Save!

$100.00 UPHOLSTERED LOUNGE CHAIR.....	$50.00
$39.75 CHEST-ON-CHEST	$29.75
$95.00 LOOSE CUSHION WING CHAIR.....	$47.50
$49.95 TAPESTRY SPRING CUSHION CHAIR.....	$33.00
$55.00 CRETONNE COVERED WING CHAIR.....	$35.00
$105.00 LOOSE CUSHION WING CHAIR.....	$59.75
$24.95 MAHOGANY LAMP TABLE.....	$17.95
$139.00 DUNCAN-PHYFE SOFA.....	$89.00
$110.00 LOOSE CUSHION COLONIAL SOFA.....	$69.00
$97.50 DUNCAN-PHYFE MAHOGANY SOFA.....	$59.50
$100.00 COLONIAL DAMASK SOFA.....	$65.00
$80.00 BLEACHED COLONIAL WING CHAIR.....	$49.00
$179.00 LOOSE PILLOW SOFA-WITH FRINGE.....	$119.00
$49.95 LOOSE CUSHION LOUNGE CHAIR.....	$29.50
$95.00 BLEACHED MAHOGANY SLIPPER CHAIR.....	$45.00
$75.00 CUSHION BACK LOUNGE CHAIR.....	$45.00
$65.00 COLONIAL LOOSE CUSHION WING CHAIR.....	$29.75
$37.95 CHIPPENDALE ARM CHAIR.....	$22.95
$85.00 LOOSE SEAT MAHOGANY SLIPPER CHAIR.....	$40.00
$85.00 LOOSE CUSHION CHAIR.....	$40.00

Buy Furniture On Our Easy-Pay Plan

FURNITURE . . . ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

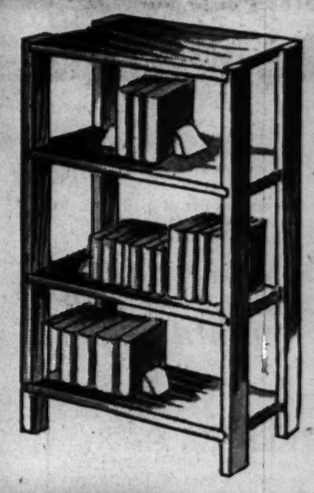
Reg. $5.98 BOOK SHELVES

$3.98

Ready to Paint!

Made of ¾ inch clear Pine wood. Has three shelf spaces. 47½ inches high, 24½ inches wide, 9½ inches deep. Smoothly sanded.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.



MEN'S $12.95 LEISURE COATS

$8.99

We've 65 of these smart all-wool jackets in two-tone combinations. Broken sizes, but a good range in the lot.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

MEN'S $1.65-$1.95 SHIRTS

$1.45

Fancy patterns and white broadcloth in collar-attached styles. They're slightly store-soiled. All sizes, but not in all colors.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$3.95 to $4.48 COTTAGE SETS

$2.75 Set

Five and six-piece sets. Odds and ends of various fabrics in a good color assortment. We have 180 sets.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

$5.98 Hollywood BEDSPREADS

$3.99

Ideal for boys' or girls' rooms. Single size . . . made of tan heavy Cordu cloth, contrasting brush edge trim.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

OFFICE SUPPLIES at BIG SAVINGS!

SOLD IN OUR NEW HANDY LOCATION . . . MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN . . . Just Inside the Door!

1945 Calendars and Diaries

Select yours now while our assortment is complete.

A-TO-Z MANILA GUIDES Letter Size **50c**

YOUR INCOME TAX BOOK, by J. K. Lasser. Most widely used tax guide. New edition for 1944 and 1945 tax returns. **$1.00**

TYPEWRITER PAPER, White Sulphite bond. 8½x11 inch size..500 sheets for **70c**

STEEL BOXES

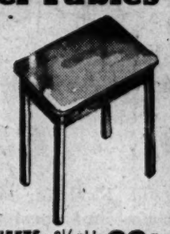
Steel box with lock and key, handle on top. For valuable papers, money, etc. 4¼x7⅛x10¼ inch size. Olive green finish. **$1.60**

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Typewriter Tables

26¼ Inches High!

$5.49



Sturdy, Masonite-top tables. 17x24¾ or 19¾x23¾ inch size. Table of many uses.

YELLOW SECOND SHEETS, 8½x11 inch size .....500 for **33c**

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS Dozen **98c**

3x5 FILING CARDS, ruled or plain.....1000 for **89c**

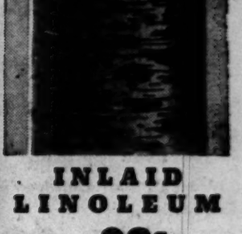
$3.98 HANDY UTILITY KIT

$2.77*

Genuine top grain leather with zipper top closing. Reduced for quick clearance.

**Plus Federal Excise Tax.*

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.



INLAID LINOLEUM

Remnants! **98c** sq. yd.

Sturdy, long wearing linoleum that's 6 feet wide . . . 4 to 8 square yard pieces in group.

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$24.95 Venetian MIRRORS

$14.95

They're slightly imperfect. No exchanges or refunds. 36x46 inches. 19 to sell!

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE

MEN'S $26.75 WARM COATS

$18.99

Simulated leather coat is warmly sheep lined. Has big Laskin lamb collar for those below-zero days. Sizes 40 to 46.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN

**To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.*

12TH AND MICH. IN THE SNOW IS A YANK'S DESIRE

Of Course His Girl Should Be with Him.

BY THOMAS MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Dec. 22 [Delayed].—Pvt. Anthony L. Pavell, 5407 S. Paulina st., Chicago, Ill., yearns mostly for the corner of Roosevelt rd. and Michigan av., and a little snow. Recovering at a base hospital from a leg wound suffered on Leyte Island, Pavell wants his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pavell, to know that he is feeling fine.

"If I get back to Chicago," he said wistfully, "I would just like to stand at 12th and Michigan and look north at the skyline and lights while snow was falling. With me I would like to have Berlee Jones, 10 S. Mason st., Chicago. I would like it to be Sunday, so that after looking our fill we could go some place and have a big Sunday dinner."

Twice wounded, Pavell was most impressed by the reception he received from the natives on Leyte. He recalled with a smile how they shook hands, smiled, and asked eagerly for American cigarets.

Praises His Buddy.

Russell Bain Jr. of Covington, Ky., also recovering from wounds suffered on Leyte, plans to write to his commanding officer about Howard Osborne, a South Carolina boy and his buddy during the battle.

"He took off his belt and made a tourniquet for me," he said. "He helped me to a field hospital and when we got there we discovered he had been wounded in the leg, also. The doctors didn't know how he managed to walk there, let alone help me. Maybe if I write the commander I can get him a decoration."

Pvt. William Tharp of Anderson, Ind., wants his brothers, Doleson and Thomas in Anderson, to know he's going to make it, and wants nothing more than to get back to Anderson to see them. Tharp, second in the family to be wounded in this war, is recovering from a leg wound received on Saipan. Doleson Anderson was discharged from the army after being shot in the chest.

Michigan Boy Recovering.

Lyman Struble, Traverse City, Mich., was hit in the shoulder Nov. 28 on Leyte when he went out to count the Japanese dead. He is recovering now and said he would like to wish a Merry Christmas to his father, Edson, and Lorraine Burr of 527 St. Clair st., Detroit, Mich.

Arthur Vuichard, 212 Horn av., Le May, Mo., stepped on a land mine D-day on Leyte and now is recuperating. The only things he thinks about, Vuichard says, are his wife, Lorraine, and how soon he can see her.

Oscar Capizzi, 315 Center st., Sandusky, O., wants word passed to his father, Joseph, and to Jane Muratori, 218 Scott st., Sandusky, that he is feeling better every day. He was hit in the shoulder at Leyte. He made a slight mistake, he says, when he got up out of a slit trench to see what was going on during a barrage. He found out.

AIR LINER LANDS SAFELY AFTER MIDAIR CRASH

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 24 (AP).—The wing of an American Airlines passenger plane was struck by a civil air patrol training ship southwest of here this morning, but Pilot Victor Evans of New York made a perfect belly landing in a farm field. None of the 15 passengers and three crew members was injured.

The two men in the CAP plane, which was from Ypsilanti, Mich., bailed out and their plane crashed.

The wing of the passenger plane was smashed, forcing the pilot to make the emergency landing. The plane was bound from New York to Chicago.

V-Bombs Hit Northern England for First Time

London, Dec. 24 (AP).—V-bombs fell on northern England recently for the first time, it was officially disclosed today by an air and ministry of home security bulletin which said bombs landed in the area again last night. Today's German bulletin said "Manchester as well as London and Antwerp were shelled by our long-range weapons."

For Tuesday, Wednesday

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

Men's and Boys'
HALF SOLES
Fine quality oak leather, expertly attached to your shoes. Up to size 11. $1.29

Women's and Children's
Oak leather half soles attached to your shoes. 99c
Hats expertly cleaned and blocked. 79c

Shoe Repair, Basement, State Street and Neighborhood Stores

Tuesday—State St. Store Open 12 Noon to 9 p. m. . . . Neighborhood Stores 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

French Marquisette Priscillas
3.98 pair

Sheer window flattery . . . for that bright outlook in the New Year! Billowy Priscillas that drape exquisitely and give you satisfaction plus! Soft ivory, 84 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long.

Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street, 8th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Sturdy Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers
1.98

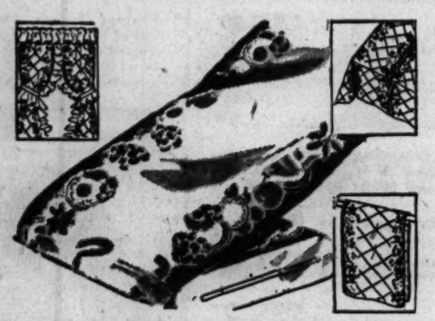
Keep your mattresses dust-free with these tubbable, durable covers. For full or twin Beautyrest.

Unbleached Muslin Covered Mattress Pads . . 3.59
Soft new cotton filled pads, in 54x76-inch size.

Bleached Muslin Pillow Covers . . . . . ea., 49c
For protection. Serviceable quality in hooded style.

Heavy Bleached Bags . . . . . ea., 19c
Absorbent, pre-laundered. Ideal for dish towels. Also 30x34-inch towel squares for dish drying.

Goldblatt Brothers, White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



Bright Kitchen Toweling
17 inches wide! 39c yd. to 85c yd.

Lush flowers and fruits ideal for sewing matching towels, curtains and aprons!

52 in. Colorful Cotton Prints. Yd. 1.59

Goldblatt Brothers, Fancy Linens, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

PLAID WOOL MIXTURES
2.49 yard

- Winter Pastels
- Bold Multicolors
- Scotch Plaids
- For Suits
- For Dresses
- For Jackets

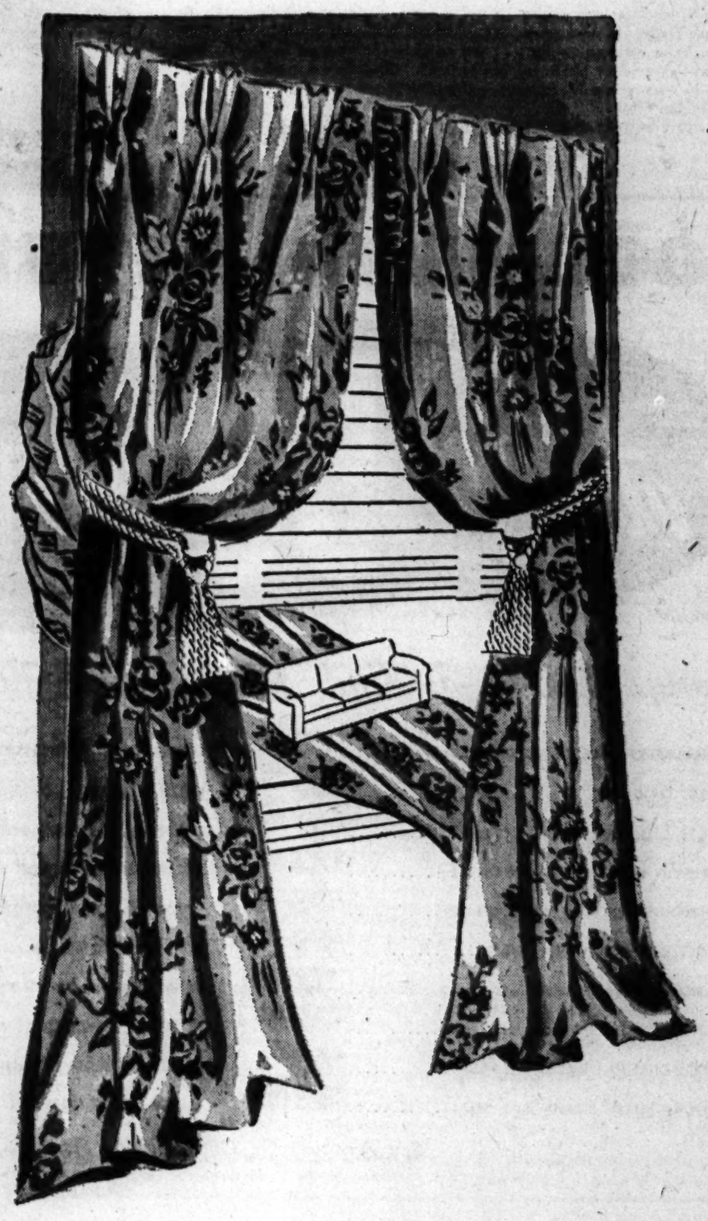
Go bright in the New Year—and savingly sew your own from figure-flattering plaids! Choose bold or subdued patterns with brown, aqua, blue, green, luggage or other gay hues predominating. In thrifty 54-inch wool and rayon.

Goldblatt Brothers, Dress Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

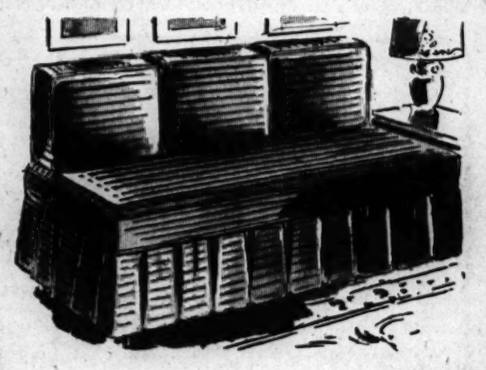
Screened or Hand Blocked Gay Printed Rayon Jersey
1.68 yard

New and glorious floral patterns . . . in lovely multicolor combinations, on medium and dark grounds. Grand for evening or daytime dresses, blouses and hostess gowns. Crease resistant.

Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



Striped Studio Couch Cover Set



7.77

Clearance! 8.95 values!

Make your old couch new and smart! 32x72 in. couch cover and 3 17x24-in. pillow covers. Choice of popular, smart colors.

Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Clearance!
Draperies

In Two Money-Saving Groups

Originally Priced at 6.48 the Pair — 5.98 pair
- Soft Pastel Flowers
- Rose, Blue or Natural Background
- With Pinch Pleats
- 34 in. by 2¾ yds.

Originally Priced at 9.98 the Pair — 8.84 pair
- Extra Heavy Quality
- Natural Background with Beautiful Florals
- Pinch Pleated Tops
- Full 2¾ Yds. Long

Selection of Smart Tiebacks for Drapes
For arranging rufftex and other draperies gracefully . . . . . 59c to 98c pr.

Colorful New Decorative Fabrics
36 in. Printed Rufftex 36 in. Printed Repp
36 in. Woven Plaid Homespuns 68c yd.

Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Big Clearance of Our Warm, Fine All Wool
BLANKETS
10.95 to 13.95 Values! $10

Warm as toast and wonderful at this saving price! Magnificently woven blankets . . . all of fine, 100% wool, bound in lustrous rayon satin and packed with years of wear! Left over from our regular winter selection—a few counter soiled, all 72x84 inches in size.

Charge or Budget If You Wish

Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

BLACK MARKET, ONCE PATRIOTIC, NOW A RACKET

Rich Profits in Paris Lure U. S. Soldiers.

PARIS, Dec. 23 [Delayed] (AP).—The French black market has become a gigantic combine with headquarters in Paris and tentacles extending to every part of France and into the United States army. American soldiers became important links in its operations.

The black market has developed from a patriotic movement during the German occupation when it was necessary to outwit the Germans to an enormous federation of dealers in stolen goods, counterfeiters, white slavers and speculators.

Since D-day, its chief source of supply has been the huge quantities of American gasoline, soap, food, and post exchange items diverted by American soldiers, tempted by fantastically large rewards, who have hi-jacked trucks and turned over millions of gallons of gasoline and other goods to French operators. The gasoline brings $5 to $10 a gallon.

Yank Buys a Brothel.

One American gasoline truck driver, after disposing of his truck and cargo, purchased a brothel. This paid such dividends that he was negotiating for the purchase of a second brothel when he was picked up by the military police.

Hundreds of American soldiers have been arrested. Many have been convicted and now are serving prison terms of from one to 20 years or life. Hundreds of others are awaiting trial. For every American arrested, 10 French civilians have been taken into custody.

Counterfeiting a Good Job.

During the four years of German occupation, French counterfeiters did a wholesale business, not only in currency, but also in passports, identification cards, and other papers. After the allied invasions, counterfeit allied invasion currency began to appear in quantity.

Brig. Gen. Nicholas Cobbs of Montgomery, Ala., ETO fiscal director, said some of the counterfeiters produced excellent duplications of allied money.

"The first I saw was a 500 franc note, and it was so good I couldn't tell the difference," he said. "The French government never repudiated the allied military currency."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy with occasional light rain in south and light snow or freezing drizzle in north today, becoming snow flurries tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; colder tonight and in extreme north in afternoon; continued cold tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow today; snow flurries tonight, becoming fair tomorrow; colder this afternoon and tonight; continued cold tomorrow; fresh winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN — Snow flurries today, clearing tonight; tomorrow fair; much colder today and tonight; continued cold tomorrow; fresh winds, diminishing tonight.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy, with few snow flurries in south and extreme east today, becoming fair tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; much colder today and tonight; continued cold tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy with few snow flurries today, becoming fair tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; colder today and tonight; not quite so cold tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, rain	39	26	.19
CHICAGO, snow	26	8	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	40	24	...
Cleveland, snow	35	24	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	35	23	Trace
Detroit, snow	30	8	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	22	—1	...
Grand Rapids, snow	25	—9	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	25	—1	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	35	20	Trace
Louisville, rain	42	19	Trace
Madison, cloudy	20	—15	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	20	5	...
Memphis, rain	56	37	.11
Milwaukee, cloudy	21	8	Trace
Nashville, rain	51	33	.11
S. Ste. Marie, snow	21	2	.04
Traverse City, snow	23	0	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	22	10	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	26	6	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	22	0	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	20	2	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	31	22	Trace
Little Rock, rain	43	34	.04
Minneapolis, partly cloudy	24	6	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	45	26	...
Omaha, partly cloudy	28	13	...
Rapid City, cloudy	30	3	...
St. Louis, cloudy	38	24	Trace
Sioux City, cloudy	22	1	...
Wichita, cloudy	33	22	Trace
Williston, clear	16	11	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	69	39	...
Boston, cloudy	38	31	Trace
Buffalo, cloudy	34	21	Trace
Eastport, clear	35	20	.21
New York, cloudy	36	31	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	36	29	...
Pittsburgh, snow	34	26	Trace
Washington, cloudy	38	31	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, rain	48	33	Trace
Amarillo, cloudy	59	21	...
Brownsville, cloudy	78	67	...
El Paso, cloudy	61	46	Trace
Fort Worth, cloudy	48	37	Trace
Galveston, cloudy	69	59	Trace
Jacksonville, rain	66	57	Trace
Miami, cloudy	79	65	...
New Orleans, cloudy	71	45	Trace
San Antonio, rain	58	53	.53
Tampa, clear	73	59	Trace
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, rain	47	38	.03
Boise, cloudy	29	26	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	40	4	...
Denver, cloudy	30	10	...
Havre, cloudy	18	7	Trace
Helena, cloudy	M.	—22	...
Phoenix, rain	56	51	.11
Pueblo, clear	35	13	.06
Salt Lake City, cloudy	40	31	.02
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	52	42	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	38	...
Portland, cloudy	38	29	...
San Diego, cloudy	67	52	.96
San Francisco, cloudy	53	42	...
Seattle, cloudy	38	18	...
Spokane, snow	25	17	Trace
Yuma, clear	66	46	...

FLOSSMOOR MAN ON BATTLEFRONT RADIO PROGRAM

Pvt. John J. Smith, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Smith, of Hutchison rd., Flossmoor, was master of ceremonies yesterday on the Army hour, network radio show which featured the broadcasting of Christmas greetings to and from the battlefronts of the world. Smith, who was wounded on May 28 during the battle for Biak Island in Dutch New Guinea, has been a patient in the Mayo General hospital in Galesburg, Ill., since August. He went to Washington, D. C., a week ago yesterday to participate in the broadcast.

Prior to entering the army in September, 1941, Smith was a member for four years of the editorial staff of the Chicago Daily News. His uncle, the late Henry Justin Smith, was managing editor of that paper. An infantryman, Pvt. Smith was sent to Australia for further training in April, 1942, before participating in four campaigns in New Guinea.

Upon his return home from battle, he married Margaret Murnane, of 2210 W. 120th st., Blue Island, on Sept. 1. A brother, Lt. Dan Smith, is convalescing in a Naples, Italy, hospital of wounds received Oct. 16.

HIT-RUN AUTO DRAGS BODY OF BRIDE 2 MILES

Mrs. Lillian Bock, 27, of 2341 Adams st., the bride of a soldier who went overseas three days after their marriage, was injured fatally yesterday by the automobile of a hit and run driver that dragged her almost two miles after striking her.

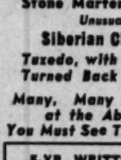
She died shortly after her admittance to County hospital, where physicians said nearly every bone in her body was broken. Police said Mrs. Bock apparently had been struck at Western av. and Adams st., where her purse was found, and dragged to Jackson blvd. and Aberdeen st., where her body became disengaged from the automobile.

She was identified by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Bock, 2410 Lexington st. She wore an employe's badge from the International Register company, 2620 Washington blvd. Her husband, Pvt. John T. Bock, 30, is in the South Pacific. They were married early in the year.

Joseph Parzatka, 56, of 2627 Walton st., died in Norwegian American hospital last night after he was struck by an automobile at Augusta blvd. and Rockwell st. The car was driven by Frank Kozial, 24, of 2015 Cortez st.

OPEN TUES. 9 TO 9

Myers



Style Creator Since 1915

REDUCTIONS TO 50%!

SUPER SALE of Furs $100

NOT a Close-Out But Lovely NEW Showroom Samples!

ONE and TWO-OF-A-KIND

Silver Dyed Fox.....$100
Mendoza Beaver (Coney) $100
Fine Mouton Lamb.....$100
Black Persian Paw.....$100
Fine Black Dyed Skunk..$100
Gen. Bonded Seal (Coney) $100
Fine Grey Persian Paw.$125
Nat. Silver Fox Paw...$179
Canadian Back Muskrat.$179
Genuine Silver Fox....$199
Natural Marten (Skunk) $229
Stone Marten (Skunk)..$249

Unusual Natural

Siberian Clear Squirrel Tuxedo, with Large Turned Back Cuffs.. $375

Many, Many More Fur Coats at the Above Savings You Must See Them to Compare!

5-YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Other Remarkable Values to $2,500

Deposit Holds Fur Coat Budget Balance Up to One Year

Myers Furs

182 N. STATE, 4th Fl. Butler Bldg.

Enroll for Classes Now Forming in

RUSSIAN SPANISH-FRENCH

6-Mo. Term: Jan. 8 to July 3

The Berlitz Method is Available Only at

30 N. Michigan (at Washington) FRA. 4341

BERLITZ

SEASON'S GREETINGS

"The folks who make RIVAL DOG FOOD wish you and yours a Merry Christmas, with the hope that next Christmas will bring us the gift of final Victory and lasting Peace."

RIVAL DOG FOOD

TUESDAY—STATE STREET STORE OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. (Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.)

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps Now and Speed Victory!

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

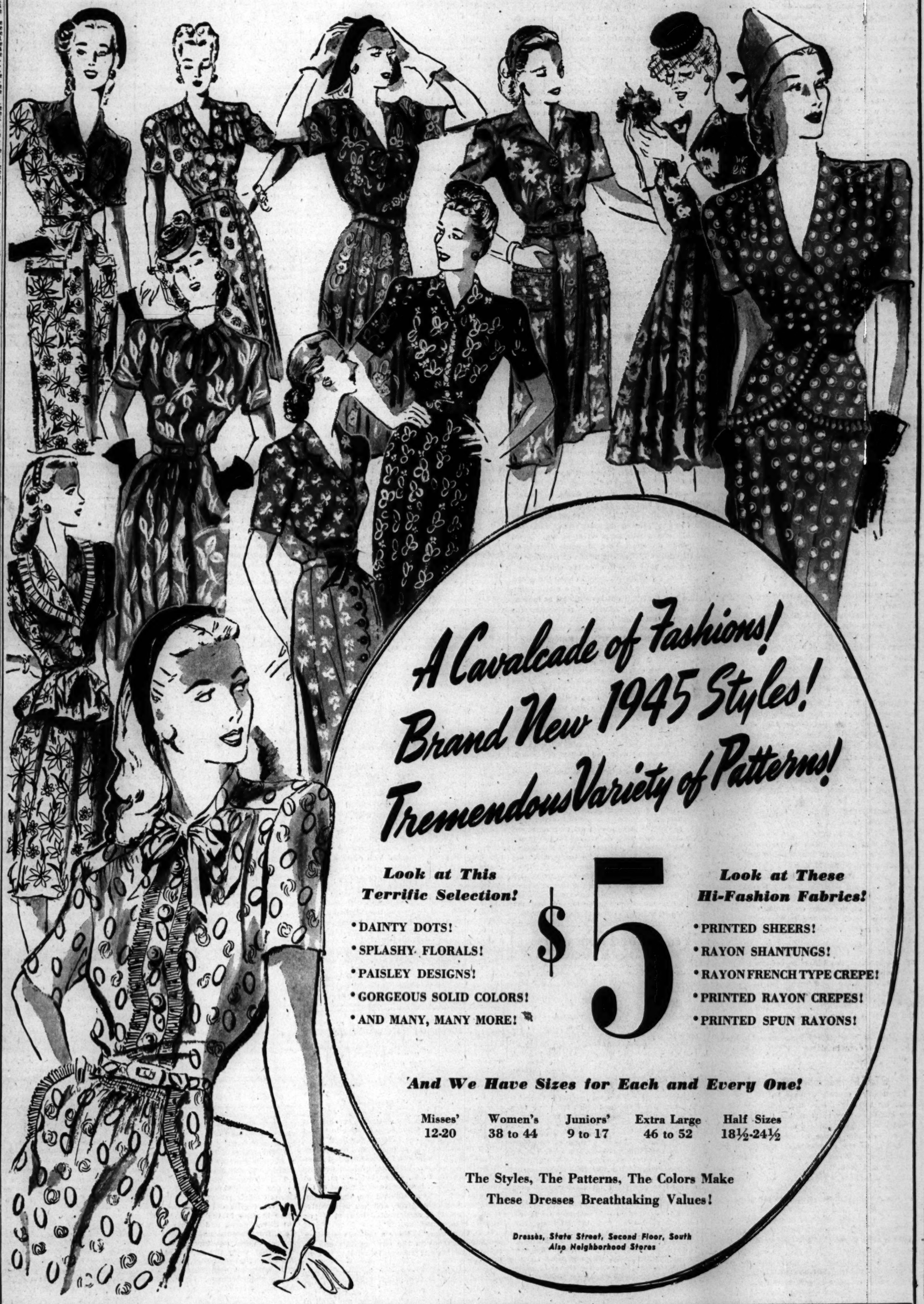
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

MEET AND EAT IN OUR 8TH FLOOR STATE STREET TERRACE ROOM

Breaded pork tenderloin with tomato sauce, new peas and candied sweet potatoes. Roll and butter. Chocolate pudding. Coffee or tea..... 55c

For Tuesday, State Street Store Only

GREATEST DRESS VALUE IN TOWN



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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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THE KING'S PEACE.

In the days when our far distant progenitors were grafting mementoes of pre-Christian rites and festivities—such memos as the mistletoe and the yule log—on the ceremonies celebrating the Nativity, they were also speeding up the evolution of legal concepts, forms and practices in which law and peace were symbolized in the great Christian festivals and promoted by them.

Crime was an act committed against peace. Every man had his peace. An act of violence could break it and expose the offender to penalties imposed or collected by the person offended or by his family. This was a narrowly confined peace. A violation of it might never come to the attention of the rulers or the legal notice of the community. There were ancient ways of settling matters between A and B and the families of A and B.

There were, however, other forms of peace. One was the king's peace which for certain localities and for certain occasions meant the peace of the realm. The places were the four great highways of England, the old Roman roads. To commit a crime on these roads was not a private affair, but offended the king directly. It became a matter for his law officers. There were four occasions when crime would particularly offend the king himself and thereby cease to be a private affair between parties.

There was the peace of the king's coronation, the peace of Pentecost, the peace of Easter, and the peace of Christmas. The peace of the coronation and the peace of the three great Christian festivals were of eight days' duration. "The king," as the chronicler might put it, "lay at Canterbury for Christmas." With his court he traveled about, which was one reason for making crime tabu on the great roads. His peace did not include merely Canterbury. For eight days it embraced the realm and thruout the length and breadth of the land there could not be a private crime.

Naturally as the king celebrated the holy season he did not want to hear that a subject had slain another in a private quarrel or had stolen his boar's head, his tub of wassail or his yule log. The king's feelings would be injured if his devotions or his merry making should be distressed by knowledge of wicked deeds. Men were enjoined that for eight holy days crimes were offenses against the king and so against the realm, the state, the public.

Kings seldom escape a touch of avarice. Governments have nearly always taken what the traffic would bear and rulers have lost their heads because they tried to take more. It was discovered that certain emoluments were acquired by the king's justices as they traveled about the country taking the oaths of neighbors as to robberies and other violent misdeeds. A money composition in such a misdeed was not made to a private person as in the case of a private crime. The king's law men worked out a system by which anything that could be called a felony caused a forfeiture of property, an escheat.

The king's peace which had guarded his Christmas sentiments, and the decorum of the season then discarded, for its greater glory and profit, its limitations of time and space. It became the law of the land. It was too profitable to be confined to festival occasions and a few roads.

The king's peace dropped off the Christmas tree into the strong box of the exchequer. Gradually it purified itself into a system of law and order.

The world at large this Christmastide looks as if it could use more than eight days of the king's peace. Some people think it can be made to prevail in the affairs of nations as it has been made to prevail in the affairs of men. In the fog of battle there is no guiding light.

LAST CALL.

Chicago's title as the most patriotic big city in America, won in the 5th war loan drive, is seriously in danger. Only this week remains of the 6th war loan drive and this community has bought only three-fourths of the "E" bonds which must be purchased to meet the quotas assigned by the treasury.

It was by meeting its quota of "E" bonds and individual bonds as a whole in the last drive—something that neither Chicago nor any other large metropolitan community did in any other bond campaign—that the crown for the country's most patriotic big city was won.

When that fact is fully understood, it does not seem possible that final bond totals will be below the desired mark. There is plenty of idle cash in bank accounts and bedticks to do the job. No one can possibly lose by turning this cash into bonds. The banks will pay interest to the end of the year on funds withdrawn for the purpose, and the government stands willing to redeem the bonds at face value, plus interest.

As the means to put Chicago over the top are at hand, it can fail only because all may not realize the government's need and the city's stake in doing the bond buying job completely. With the necessity for refitting the 1st army because of the losses sustained at the hands of the Germans in the counter-offensive, the government's cash requirements are greater than ever. At such a critical time there is more glory than ever in doing all the treasury is asking.

SLUM PREVENTION.

For nearly a century Chicago has told its citizens, by local law, how they must construct any buildings they erect within the city. The great fire of 1871 produced a building code designed to make future construction fireproof, according to the standards of that day. The building code today is a complex manual, frequently and properly criticized as a source of graft and because it favors particular materials or uneconomic practices at public expense; still, no one would think of trying to do without a building code.

While every city dictates in great detail how buildings shall be constructed, comparatively little is done to see that the land on which they are erected is used in a fashion to contribute to the economic health of the city. Zoning ordinances are not the full answer. They provide principally for the segregation of various types of buildings, separating commercial districts from factories, and single homes from apartment houses. Only indirectly, in most details, do they cover the treatment of the land itself.

The curse of Chicago real estate is the 25 and 30 foot lot. [The curse of the suburbs, as suburbanites usually find too late, is the 50 foot lot.] Narrow lots lead to crowding, destroy "breathing space" about dwellings, and are a principal cause of the early deterioriation of neighborhoods.

Neither building codes nor zoning and other land use regulations can be made retroactive. The only way to prevent abuse of land is to require the subdivider to lay out his lots properly when he plats his subdivision. He cannot sell the lots until he records his plat of the land.

The Chicago plan commission has called the attention of the city council to two proposed subdivisions, already approved by the council, near a public housing development on the south side. The subdivision street plans are not coordinated with the layout of the housing development and the plan commission further objects to the fact that the lots are being offered for sale "raw," without paving, sewers, sidewalks, or water mains.

The commission has proposed an ordinance requiring that all lots within the city be fully improved before being offered for sale. The council appears to be dodging action on it. The ordinance should be passed.

Chicago and its environs are filled with busted subdivisions, relics of the land boom of the late '20s. The lots were bought for speculation. Many of them were unimproved. They are a large source of tax delinquency. Formerly it was possible to improve such areas thru special assessments. With the low esteem to which special assessment paper has fallen among investors it is doubtful whether that can ever be done again. Purchasers of unimproved lots, if they ever try to build on them, may well find it is impossible to put in the public improvements necessary to their use.

There is virtually no private building during the war. Now is the time to put land sales on a sound basis to avoid future slums. No one will be hurt by a sound scheme of land regulation except fly by night subdividers.

FIRST THINGS FIRST.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago and Professor William E. Hocking, Harvard university philosopher, speaking on a Christmas radio program, agreed that the United States is failing to provide a moral leadership and moral example that will insure a lasting peace.

"The defeat of our enemies in this war, tho it may be an indispensable means to the preservation of civilization, in no sense guarantees its preservation," said Mr. Hutchins. "Peace without good will cannot be durable because it cannot be just."

"Today and tomorrow," said Dr. Hocking, "we are again occupied with two words, slightly different: peace and security. The difference between peace thru good will and peace thru security may not unfairly symbolize the moral crisis of modern man."

There will be few who will dispute these judgments. Our leaders have abdicated their professed principles. The Atlantic Charter is a dead letter. We are trying to win a peace by the application of force and we propose to preserve it by force. "Security" runs thru all the pronouncements of the administration. We are to have security among nations by exercising a dictatorship of power. We are to have security in our private lives from unemployment and the dependency of old age.

Before the war Mr. Roosevelt and the internationalists were fond of saying that if your neighbor's house was burning down, you would hardly stand around with your hands in your pockets, would you? They were on fire to go into the fire fighting business. They did. But the 4-11 alarm will keep on sounding. If we had made an effort here at home to perfect our Republic and its institutions of freedom we might have been able to offer the world an example that would have served to keep the peace. Peace can only be the product of a moral reformation and that will not be achieved as long as the narrow term "security" represents the limit of our ambition.

WHAT! FLOW UNDER HENS?

[Christian Science Monitor.]

The government is treading precariously on an egg problem. News out of Washington says there are 50,000,000 too many laying hens in the country and the war food administration is anxious to have them killed off. It had even proposed a federal bounty of $1 per hen for every cackler culled from the flock this fall and winter, but the office of economic stabilization, sensing a possible furor similar to "plowing under the little pigs" incident, objected.

With almost 4,700,000,000 dozen eggs produced this year, far too many according to the government, housewives are paying, under loud protest, 70 to 75 cents a dozen. It would take a Solomon to convince these irate consumers that it isn't possible to let down the bars, and permit egg prices to drop to what they consider a less outrageous level. The true goal of a support or subsidy program is to encourage the production of needed commodities in war time. When, however, a price floor is put under eggs and a price ceiling over chickens, it is not hard to foresee an outpouring of eggs that must stump the experts.

Today's prices are welcome to the farmer. But what about the consumer, in whose broader interest legislation is primarily presumed to operate? His only recourse is congress. Could it be that the answer is to let the ceiling price on chickens rise and permit a drop in the support price for eggs—get back nearer the free operation of supply and demand?

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Use of the fir tree in connection with Christmas is of which origin?
   Scandinavian Italian Persian Greek.
2. Which one of these terms is a synonym for mollify?
   Affront Arouse Appease Aggravate.
3. The word "rotund" should make one think of
   Abraham Lincoln Uncle Sam John Bull An ulcer patient.
4. Which one of these workers would be most likely to employ a catalyst?
   Barber Sailor Animal breeder Chemist.
5. The line dividing the tropics from the temperate zone in the northern hemisphere is called the
   Great divide Tropic of Cancer Equator Tropic of Capricorn
6. Try to match the members of a typical American family, as described in the left hand column below, with the gifts which would most appropriately pertain to each. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Father, aged 36	[v] Teddy bear
[b] Mother, aged 35	[w] Silent butler
[c] Son, aged 16	[x] Perfume
[d] Daughter, aged 12	[y] Manicure set
[e] Baby, aged 15 mo.	[z] Wristwatch

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Scandinavian. 2. Appease. 3. John Bull. 4. Chemist. 5. Tropic of Cancer. 6. [a] Father—Butler [w]. [b] Mother—Perfume [x]. [c] Son—Wristwatch [z]. [d] Daughter—Manicure set [y]. [e] Baby—Teddy bear [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

[Today this column follows its holiday custom and devotes its entire space to verses on the Christmas theme.]

STARS OVER FOXHOLES.

The Child walks on strange roads tonight
Across scarred lands, and stops to hear
Low voices in a shelter hole:
"Look, Jim, the Christmas stars are clear!"

"At home the candles twinkle, too,
The tree is gleaming, and they sing
'O Holy Night,' and reverently
They bear Him Christmas offering."

"But none," the Child breathes to Himself,
"Bring gifts like yours on all the earth—
The hope rekindled in men's souls,
The peace that soon will have rebirth."

"New Magi are come forth to Me
With treasure greater than of old,
With gifts more fitting to My need
Than myrrh, and frankincense, and gold."

Adelaide Love.

PRAYER AT CHRISTMAS.

Return, O Star of Peace! The darkness lowers.
Each day is endless night when Stygian hate
Shrouds all the world and vanquished reason cowers,
Frustrated, beaten back. Must we await
The Armageddon prophesied of old?
Is this Thy people, Lord, war weary, mad
With lust of battle, and with faith grown cold?
Return, O Star of Peace, triumphant, clad
In radiance; and lead us as before
Out of the night, to kneel at last in awe,
As did the Wise Men, eager to adore
The Prince of Peace upon a bed of straw.
And bid Thine angel host proclaim again
Thy message: *"Peace on earth! Good will toward men!"*

Ruth Crary Clough.

CLOSE TO HEAVEN.

I think we surely must be close
To heaven's gate tonight,
For a tree is very near to God
And a star is His delight,
Else He would not so many set
Around His throne alight.

And feathered things and furry things
Come just outside our door;
I hear their velvet steps as I
Have never heard before;
They seem to seek the love, within,
That He holds for the poor.

And there are gifts for every one,
And candles, burning bright,
Reflect the love within our hearts
Unto His kindly sight.
Yes, I am sure that we are close
To heaven's gate tonight.

Earle W. Carter.

THOSE LITTLE BOYS.

The little boys who, such short years ago
Came down the stairs in woolly "nightie-pants"
To see what Santa brought and if, perchance,
His boots had left a melting print of snow—
Those boys today are grown and gone, and tho
They crawl in Leyte's mud or, grim, advance
Among the hills and thru the snow of France,
They think today of Christmas—that I know.
Dear Lord, Who wert Thyself a little boy,
Bestow on them Thy grace on this, Thy day;
Give unto each a thought of home, a smile,
A memory of laughter and of joy,
The warmth of wingéd love from far away—
And bring them back before too long a while!

Casual.

LET SORROW BE STILL.

Said the Lord, "Let weeping be quieted,
Sorrow be still.
I have not forgotten my people—
I never will.

"This is the Day for remembering
(O, weeping one!)
Your cross is Mine. I, too, yielded
My only Son.

"This is the Day for believing
(Tho all else be gone)
After the dark and the grieving
Cometh the dawn!"

Marjorie F. W.

FOREST MIRACLE.

The trees of the forest woke and stirred
To a passing rustle, a whispered word,
To a murmur, a breath, a deep drawn sigh
That lifted each tip to a star-filled sky;
Like the swelling of ocean's surf it spread
And swept thru the branches high overhead.
There was a crackling of twigs and a mounting awe
As the stealthy ones came with lifted paw;
For the folk of the forest heard and knew,
And they gathered to watch as a wonder grew.
There were crystal lights and silver bells hung
Where prism'd icicles tinkled and swung.
But none saw who lighted the tapers, nor when
A carol was born: "Good will to men."
With a forest of candles and music of fire
Creation welcomed the world's desire.

S'Amuser.

[Edited by CHARLES COLLINS.]

Friend of the Yanks

[This department offers advice and assistance on draft and military questions and the problems of relatives and dependents of service men and veterans here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

C. B. asks: "I have the 'pink slip' I received after I borrowed on the adjusted service certificate given me as a bonus for service in World War I. Do I have any interest coming?"

You must send the pink slip and an application [available from us] to the Adjusted Compensation Division, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C., on or before Jan. 1, or you will, in effect, lose nearly 87 per cent of the original face value. Interest on the amount borrowed will be forgiven, and you will receive about 27 per cent accumulated interest if you convert before deadline.

O. C. H. asks: "Is there a policy, regulation, or unwritten law in the navy against one enlisted man loaning money to another for interest?"

Navy regulations state: "No enlisted man shall, for profit or gain of any kind, loan money to another person in said service except by permission of the commanding officer, nor shall he take or receive for such loan, directly or indirectly, a greater sum or any thing or service of greater value than is equivalent to the sum of such loan."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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SGT. NILES CAME BACK.

THE spirit of Christmas knows no bounds. It goes—like Hertzian waves — into limitless space. Wherever human hearts beat, it finds a resting place, touching our sensibilities—lightly or profoundly—as it strikes responsive chords of sympathy.

Today it is everywhere seeking entrance into every household. Its mellowing influence pervades Christendom. There is no nature so flinty that is not softened by its presence. It rides on the storm of conflict; it penetrates the dank heat of the jungle; it cools the fevered brow of the service man in some far off hospital; it brings comfort to those who mourn. It is the most humanizing of all forces of all ages and how desperately does this battle scarred world need the benediction which it brings, not for a day or a year, but for all time.

My thoughts go back to the holiday season of 1918. The armistice had been signed, but our hospital was filled to overflowing with sick soldiers—the aftermath of the "flu" epidemic—and with casualties from overseas. We tried to make the place festive with sprigs of evergreen, streamers, and colored lights.

Most of our more than 2,000 veterans were doing well, but one chap in particular had every one worried. He had developed a bone infection subsequent to a wound from a machine gun bullet which had shattered his thigh. Two surgical operations had helped, but full return to health seemed far away. Despite encouragement from doctors and nurses, he resisted recovery. It appeared clear that he did not want to get well. We knew him as "Niles" and he had been awarded the D. S. C. with three separate citations for gallantry in action. Communications sent to the nearest of kin [listed on the record] remained unanswered.

One of the medical officers [Capt. Ellsworth] remarked, "I am going to have one last try at that fellow. He has something on his chest. If we can arouse an interest in life, we can send him home walking on his own two legs."

Strolling thru the quiet ward just before the clocks struck the hour that ushered in the anniversary of the Nativity, Ellsworth passed the patient's bed. He found him wide awake, staring at the ceiling.

"What's wrong, Niles?" he inquired.

"Nothing, sir," came the slow reply.

The captain drew up a stool. "Isn't there something I can do for you? Tomorrow is Christmas. Isn't there some one to whom I can write—your mother, or any one who loves you? I'll be glad to send a telegram with the news that you are on the mend and will be able to leave in a few weeks."

The silence was broken only by the deep breathing of the other occupants of the ward. Ellsworth made no move to depart. After what seemed an hour he glanced at Niles, who was still gazing into space.

"Well, I guess I'll be running along."

But Niles clung tightly to his hand and in a voice choked with emotion said, "Stay a little while longer, won't you, captain?" After a pause he continued. "First of all, my real name isn't Niles. I wasn't drafted, I enlisted."

Then there poured forth a tale that has been told a thousand times—a responsible position, too much prosperity, a gay fun-loving wife, a young daughter, and finally loss of position, a broken home, and bitterness.

"My little girl was 5 when I went away, three years ago. If I thought she needed me or cared, I'd get well. My wife died while I was in France."

Names and addresses followed quickly and the wires started to hum. Late Christmas afternoon Capt. Ellsworth proudly escorted a young miss of 8, accompanied by her aunt, to the bedside of a hero of Chateau Thierry. At that hour, ward 26 celebrated the rebirth of a soul.

NOT RELATED.

Mrs. R. writes: Can low blood pressure cause hot flashes?

REPLY.

No. The symptom is probably due to an endocrine imbalance. Hormone therapy may be helpful. If the manifestation is emotional, sedatives and self-control will solve the problem.

DR. BRIGHT.

G. R. writes: Why is kidney trouble sometimes called "Bright's disease?"

REPLY.

After Richard Bright, a distinguished British physician who first described a chronic form of the malady.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. The Christ Child was born in a manger in [a] Nazareth. [b] Bethlehem. [c] Jerusalem.

2. How many Wise Men traveled to pay homage to the new born Christ Child? [a] 12. [b] 7. [c] 3.

3. What gifts did the Wise Men come bearing to the Christ Child? [a] Silver, dates, and brocade. [b] Gold, frankincense, and myrrh. [c] Jewels, copper, and tapestry.

4. What were the names of the Wise Men? [a] Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar. [b] Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. [c] Ananias, Azarias, and Misael.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] Bethlehem. 2. [c] Three. 3. [b] Gold, frankincense, and myrrh. 4. [a] Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

SILENT NIGHT

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

They Are Not Alone.

On this, the darkest Christmas of our time, the cheer, the hope, and the faith of earlier years of this war are hard to muster. Can it be true that the little town of Bethlehem lay still last night? That any little town in all the world lay still? That there was deep and dreamless sleep anywhere for the trusting, wondering child? And that the stars still silently went by?

On those other Christmases of the war that now stretches so long and so bitter, we told ourselves that surely by next Christmas it would be over. But this is next Christmas. Last year was next Christmas. The year before that was next Christmas.

The holly is hard to put up now. The treasured, shining ornaments from happier years are unwrapped with anguish. The carols sear and tear, and the star at the tip of the tree has become a personalized symbol. We see it now as blue or gold, as the synthesis more truly than ever before of the hopes and fears, the uncertainties and sorrows, of all our years.

The three ships that once came sailing in on the Christmas morning of the carol come, if at all, thru treacherous waters beneath which lie many of our own. Or they sneak a muffled path beneath those waters. Or they fly on silver wings made light only if their bomb load has been dropped.

The absent haunt our homes and minds. They have been gone one, two, three Christmases. Some have been gone four. A few are back with us, torn. Many more will never be back.

Once, in a time as remote as the Christmas dreams of childhood must seem to a boy crouched in a foxhole, Christmas was complete in a single room, the room of the tree. It was as complete as the family, and the family was all there, and the thoughts of all turned inward—into this room where there was joy and love, and giving and completion.

Today the thoughts of almost every room with a tree go outward, for those in the room are as alone as those besieged or waiting to besiege, ill and cared for, or ill and waiting for care. We think of them alone, and of how alone they must feel today, if they know today is today.

Their Christmas cards dot the mantels, tender yet tormenting. Most of them are on V-mail. Here is one marked "7th Army." A soldier in a tank rides up a winding road. The signpost says: "Belfort Gap." You look at it and pray the road today is as lonely, as free of unfriendly arms and intent, as the GI artist made it then. Here is one from a torpedo boat in the Atlantic. It shows two scenes. The one marked 1944 shows a torpedo's wake thru the water. The one marked 1945 shows a man with his feet on a mantel from which dangle stuffed Christmas stockings. Here is one showing a sailor beneath a palm, a dream of home ballooning from his head. Here is one, a rough sketch of a wood building, from a hospital in the Philippines. And here, most ironic of all, is one from Luxemburg. It shows a peaceful scene, church spire against trees with a crenellated chateau in the background and cows in the foreground. The little poem with it hopes that "In your Christmas there will be . . . one very little thought for me."

It was mailed a month before the Nazis moved back in.

Alone at Christmas? Only when your thoughts go out to no one else, and the thoughts of no one else goes out to you. Time and distance and war can dent this no more than time and distance and war can dent the stars that silently go by.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

MARRIAGE IS A CAREER.

Sumner, Ill., Dec. 16.—The repercussions caused by the soldier's comments on foreign wives have been both interesting and amusing. They prompt me to air my opinions, which are probably a century behind the times.

I wonder that men marry at all. It certainly isn't necessary. Women have taken unto themselves all of men's vices. They smoke, drink, swear, and chastity isn't the vogue.

Home life? If a woman has as much as one child, she has made the supreme sacrifice and thereafter must sail on flowery beds of ease and never never go thru an awful ordeal like that again. A husband is a superbrute who mustn't ever be tired or ill, for a woman must have some life and go out at night after the drudgery of doing her housework all day, assisted by all the new and exciting gadgets and conveniences. If Susie Jones comes out in something new, she nags, "Why can't we?"

When I was at the university, the dean of women said, "The morals of the campus will be just what you girls make them." That was true. The same is true of marriage. It's a pretty big career for a woman to undertake. She must take time and effort to make a success of it. She must learn the work. It may even take years. If she doesn't want to study the man, his aims, his needs, and be a part of the perfect whole—a working team with him—then why in the name of decency doesn't she express her independence and pound her typewriter, or wield her chalk in the schoolroom, or her shears in the department store?

I fear women have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. A busy woman is a happier woman—maybe she needs a lower standard of living so her creative powers can exert themselves to create beauty—and certainly she needs a family. Babies really are wonderful!

VERNADORIS DORNEY.

CHARGING BY HEIGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Local transportation systems have an age limit in charging children. Why is it not done according to height?

I heard a ticket taker angrily accuse a girl lying about her age. I went thru the same thing and I asked if we are supposed to carry birth certificates with us.

If a child is 11 today and 12 next week, she would be telling the truth and the ticket seller still would be justified in her questioning. Two, maybe more, people made unhappy!

Why not provide that a child whose shoulder is above the ticket window, or some such measure, be charged full fare.

A MOTHER.

BODYGUARDS FOR EX-OFFICE HOLDERS.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—We all know that there is a shortage of men on the Chicago police force. Yet I read in the paper that two policemen are to continue to be assigned, at least for the time being, to the ex-state's attorney. Are we getting a caste system in this country, with office holders and ex-office holders, or how come?

JOSEPH ANDREW LASECKI.

CHARTER INTO CHATTER.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Let us have a proper regard for war nomenclature. A slight change in the well known Atlantic Charter is now desirable. The correct term is "Atlantic Chatter." L. J. K.

1,000 LONELY NIGHTS.

INDIA, Nov. 10.—Have the boys in Assam been forgotten by the war department? Some of us and our folks in Shangri La, the country we left almost three years ago, are beginning to wonder. We have already put in two and one-half years of hard service in the lonely and highly malarious Assam jungles. All of us are suffering from what the soldiers call "Assam rot." Overwork, tropical disease, war fatigue, high temperatures, high humidity, monsoon rains, and no recreation are contributing causes.

When the jungle dampness descends in the valley every evening, you will usually find the boys just sitting around staring glassy eyed into space. Almost 1,000 lonely nights in the jungles is quite a mental strain on a civilized person. How's our morale? What is our opinion of the rotation policy? Even the chaplain avoids us these days.

CORP. E. N.

DOG WALKERS.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—A few days ago a lady wrote asking if there was a nursery for dogs. There are hundreds of people like myself who love to earn a few extra dollars by "walking the dog." Boys and girls, responsible children of 12 and up, earn money all over the city by walking dogs for people who work all day. It is against the law to leave them all day long, as it is hard on the dog.

If the lady will advertise for a responsible person to walk the dog, she can get help. I am a housewife and can't leave my child too long, but I walk several dogs at noon, sometimes at 6 o'clock, earn a few dollars I really need, and am helping people in war work and the animal.

But be sure the person keeps your dog on the leash and off people's lawns.

DOG LOVER.

CHRISTMAS SHAKEDOWNS.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—My husband and I keep a budget and were congratulating ourselves that before Christmas we could buy one extra bond. At his work one day last week some one came and relieved him of a $5 bill, saying it was to be applied on a set of golf clubs for one of the executives. Two days later $2.50 was solicited from each of the men, this to buy a pen and pencil set for some other executive.

My husband has never seen either of these men, and of course they never laid eyes on him. I should think that any one big enough to be an executive, would have been big enough this year, especially, to say: "Dispense with the gifts, boys, let's put our money in bonds."

B. B.

UNSEEN SUPPORTERS.

Wauwatosa, Wis., Dec. 15.—Just a note to tell you that we applaud and admire your courageous, four square stand for a truly American foreign and domestic policy. You undoubtedly voice the sentiments of many unseen and unheard from supporters.

HAROLD F. KUECHLE.

PROPINQUITY.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—I found those irate letters from the girls anent the virtues of foreign wives versus the domestic product very amusing. What the girls don't realize is that the law of propinquity still works: They are over here and the foreign girls are over there.

J. R.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Marshall Field & Company

PEACE GOODWILL

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1300
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1340	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Trinity Ev. Lutheran church.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
—WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
6 WCFL—Come On Get Up!
WLS—George Menard, farm news.
WSBC—Melody Round-up.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jenny Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—News program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Music.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—The Old Timers.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Morning news.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WIND—Kay Kyser's records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WIND—Current news.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, Quiz [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
10 WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—Josef Merrill program.
WAIT—War Bond program.
WIND—Harry James records.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Do You Remember?
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Name?
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Swing Band records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Songs of Carroll Gregg.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
—W-G-N—News and Gabriel Heatter [M].
11 WBBM—Make Believe Ballroom [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Great Lakes High Mass.
WJJD—People's church.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WLS—Great Lakes High Mass.
WCFL—Ballroom Danceland.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WIND—Club Encore.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backstage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Christmas music.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WAIT—820 Club.
12:15—WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Christmas in Honolulu [M].
WBBM—Christmas Overseas [C].
WMAQ—Rub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith records.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.
12:45—WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WLS—Dairy Talk.
WIND—Bert Sellers.
12:50—WLS—Gov. Green, talk.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WLS—Christmas on Blue [B].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WIZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WIND—Hasten the Day.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WAAF—News; Sports Edition to 8.
WCFL—News; Christmas on Blue [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' [C].
WIND—News; Alfredo Key records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Christmas show to 5 p. m. [C].
WMBI; WDLM—"Christmas Carol."
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch and His Boys.
WCFL—Ray Bloch presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Sing Along club [C].
WJJD—Pan Americana.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WWZR—Revue in Music.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Ranch House.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7 p. m.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news reports.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
5:05—WMAQ—Alex Drier, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Hill Sanders.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—Christmas music to 11:30 p.m.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WLS—Grace McCarthy, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade, stories.
WIND—Christmas carols.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Bob Burns show [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Horace Heidt records.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
7 WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.
7:15—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Christmas concert.
WMAQ—Richard Crooks [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Great Artists series [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counter-spy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
WCFL—Tate's Variety show.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse.
WGNB—Music of Worship [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Stillright; Gene Krupa [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack, stories.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
9 WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WENR—Yanks in the Orient [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Dr. I. G. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Horace Heidt Time [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
10 WGNB—Sales concert.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news report.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WJJD—For Women Only.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—Sketchbook program.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
11 WMAQ, WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News reports.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods.
WMAQ—Don Kider, news reports.
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Baltar, sports, music.
WBBM—Glenn Miller; Clay Claridge's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WBBM—Tommy Tucker's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
WCFL—Hans Muerer's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Les Brown's orch.
11:45—WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch. [C].
WIND—Scatman.
11:55—WENR—Treasury Briefs.
—W-G-N—News; A. Kane's orchestra.
12 WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.
12:05—WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:15—WBBM—Yours Alone, music.
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

8:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Christmas service from Trinity Lutheran Evangelical church.

10:45—W-G-N—Imogene Wolcott presents "The Story of the Christmas Tree." ... ...

11:00—WLS—High mass from Great Lakes navy men in Honolulu will exchange greetings Rev. Edward V. Dailey, narrator.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Three convalescent navy men in Tonolulu will exchange greetings with families in New York City.

12:30—WBBM—Christmas overseas: Pickups from many fronts in Europe, allied capitals, and Guam.

12:50—WLS—Gov. Green gives Christmas message.

1:00—WLS—Christmas on the Blue, with Joe E. Brown, Ed Wynn, Ethel Barrymore, Lawrence Tibbett, Rise Stevens, Gracie Fields, Paul Whiteman, and others.

3:30—WBBM—All-Star Christmas show: Don Ameche, M. C.; Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Carmen Miranda, Ginny Simms, Joseph Szigeti, Vera Vague, Les Paul trio, and others.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:00 a. m.—WCFL, WLS—Breakfast club from Don McNeill's home.

Noon—W-G-N—"A Christmas Carol" with Everett Sloane as Scrooge.

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Jane Cowl discusses Christmas customs the world over.

2:30—WBBM—Basil Rathbone reads "A Christmas Carol" to daughter Cynthia, 6.

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop quiz comes from Shriners' Philadelphia hospital.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Walter Houston in "America for Christmas."

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle."

7:30—WBBM—Frank Sinatra sings Christmas songs, with Margaret O'Brien, 7, as guest.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Dennis Morgan in "The Vagabond King."

8:00—WENR—Counter-spy, espionage drama.

8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse presents a special Christmas story.

8:30—WMAQ—Information Please, Guests: Fred Allen and Judge J. G. Wallace.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Fanny Brice [Baby Snooks] in "Pinocchio."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond presents "The Finger of Suspicion."

11:30—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse: "Three Wise Men on a Raft."

Music.

3:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Wendell Hall presents a Christmas song program.

4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Franck's "Panis Angelicus."

6:00 to 11:30—WWZR—Christmas Jubilee, including "Oklahoma Suite."

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor, sings "Panis Angelicus."

8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: Helen Traubel sings "When Children Pray."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Gene Krupa's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented Hour, with Josephine Antoine and Angelo Raffaelli.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic Hour: Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Mozart's "Paris" Symphony.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
5:30—WIND	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
6:45—WBBM	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WIND	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ
12:30—WBBM	3:15—WBBM	5:55—WBBM
12:45—WBBM	4:00—W-G-N	
12:45—WMAQ	4:15—WENR	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WLS	8:30—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WENR	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.36, 9.51; 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:15—Listening Post; 8 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Best to Serve Small Portions of Yule Dinner

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8, A5 thru Z5, and A2, B2 [book 4], 10 points each. A8 thru Z8, and A5 thru W5 expire tonight. Others good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru S5 [book 4], 10 points each. A8 thru Z8, and A5 thru P5 expire tonight. Others good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 thru 34 [book 4], 5 pounds each, and sugar stamp 40, 5 pounds, for canning. All except stamp 34 expire tonight.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 14 in A books expire March 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Merry Christmas!

If you want today's dinner to be memorable, a pleasant, thoroly enjoyed and comfortably digested meal, you'll not "crowd" your guests in any way. The importance of a balanced diet and well cooked food is recognized by every homemaker, but often the almost equally important factor of too many or too much in too little space is overlooked.

Crowding in this sense applies not only to lack of elbow room at the table, but refers to crowding the table with dishes, placing too much food on a serving dish, serving overlarge portions to individuals, bringing on outsize desserts.

If you've ever been an invalid or served food to one, you know that a plate heaped with food will turn a sick person's appetite, even may nauseate him. But if you bring dainty portions of the same food, he may even ask for second helpings. In lesser degree, the same principle applies to most well persons. Crowding of the table and heaping of the plate discourage them at the start of the meal. But small portions, and room on the plate and, on the table increase the appetite and the consequent enjoyment of a meal.

The man of the house who is going to do the carving needs plenty of room, too. Room on the table, so that he doesn't risk tipping over a water glass or mixing his coat sleeve with the salad dressing. He needs room on the carving platter, so that the meat or turkey may be laid out in neat slices as he cuts it, without falling off on the tablecloth or being pushed into unappetizing heaps.

He is the one to be cautioned about being too generous with portions. Naturally he wants every one to have plenty of food, and he may not realize that most diners would prefer small servings at first, so that their digestion of the food may not be impaired by any uneasy feeling of there being more on the plate than can be eaten.

There's another factor to be considered in crowding the plate, too. That's the possibility of waste. No food should be wasted, these days.

* * *

Ogden PTA to Hear Talk by Lester J. Schloerb

The Ogden Parent Teachers' association will have Lester J. Schloerb as speaker at its next meeting, scheduled at 1:30 p. m. on Jan. 3 in the school library. There will be a program of music by members of the school's graduating class under the direction of Miss Marie Steiner.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Christmas Left-overs.

[Party style.]

½ pound large, fresh mushrooms
1 cup ground leftover fowl
¾ cup leftover stuffing
¼ cup leftover gravy
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Remove stems from mushrooms and wash caps. Place caps in a greased baking pan. Combine together lightly the fowl, stuffing, gravy, and parsley. Fill each mushroom cap with a mound of the mixture. Place under broiler for about 10 minutes, or until piping hot and slightly brown. Remove from oven and serve for luncheon with a salad, left-over cranberry sauce, and hot muffins. MRS. BARBARA HAHN,
Elm Grove, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Art Institute Arranges to Remain Open Today

The Art institute will be open Christmas day without charge to the public, the weekly program of lectures has been curtailed because of the holidays. At 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, there will be a free movie revival, "The Dance in Film," giving glimpses of Pavlowa, Valentino, Joan Crawford, and Fred Astaire. Walt Disney's "Skeleton Dance" will be included in the program.

U. of C. Lectures on Current Events Begin Next Month

Two series of lectures focused on current happenings in the war, to be presented under auspices of the University college of the University of Chicago, will begin next month in Kimball hall, 308 S. Wabash av.

"Problems of the Peace in Post-War Europe," which opens at 6:45 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 11, will bring as speakers experts in political science, economics, sociology, and history, among them Quincy Wright, professor of international law; William Ogburn, chairman of the department of sociology; Oscar Lange, professor of economics, and John A. Wilson, director of the Oriental institute.

The second series, "Who's Who in Asia's War," will be presented by Sunder Joshi, lecturer in comparative religion. The first talk is scheduled at 6:45 p. m. Friday, Jan. 19.

New 'V' Lines

Smart V lines created by the use of the contrasting skirt material draw the eye to the waist line in this pattern, accenting the shoulders. Woolen is an ideal fabric choice for this design, but combinations of fabrics are smart, too. Style No. 2573 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material for the jacket and the same amount for the skirt.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Wheat Biscuits, Hot Milk
Toast with Honey
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
*Chili Sauce Scrambled Eggs
Cooked Spinach Carrot Sticks
Whole Wheat Toast
Grapes, Apples Milk

DINNER
Left-over Turkey or Goose in Gravy
Served on Noodles
Acorn Squash
Salad Bowl: Tomato, Green Pepper, Greens
Enriched White Bread
Applesauce Cake
Milk Coffee

*Use ½ tablespoon chili sauce to each egg. Add before scrambling.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE
3817 Broadway
CHRISTMAS
TURKEY
DINNER, $1.40

Point Values on Foods Announced by OPA

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—The office of price administration announced today the following changes in rationing point values [processed foods and butter point values are effective at 12:01 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 26; all others are effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 31]:

BLUE STAMP FOODS.
FRUITS, CANNED OR BOTTLED.

Item—	Old value.	New value.	Change.
Apples [incl. crab apples] No. 2 can	30	30	Down 10
Apricots, No. 2½ can	60	40	Down 20
Berries, all var., No. 2 can	40	30	Down 10
Cherries, red sour, No. 2 can	50	40	Down 10
Cherries, all other [exclude maraschino types] No. 2½ can	70	60	Down 10
Cranberries or sauce [whole, strained, or jellied] about 16 oz. container	40	30	Down 10
Figs, No. 2 can	50	30	Down 20
Fruit cocktail, fruits for salad or mixed fruits, No. 2½ can	80	60	Down 20
Peaches, No. 2½ can	80	60	Down 20
Pears, No. 2½ can	80	60	Down 20
Pineapple, No. 2½ can	80	60	Down 20

VEGETABLES [INCLUDING PURÉES]:

Asparagus, No. 2 container	0	10	Up 10
Beans, green or wax	0	10	Up 10
Corn [vacuum packed, whole kernel], 12 oz. tin	0	20	Up 20
Peas [exclude soaked dry peas], No. 2 can	0	20	Up 20
Spinach, No. 2 can	0	10	Up 10
Home processed vegetables—any of the above—quart container, 2 lbs	0	20	Up 20
Corn [except vacuum packed, whole kernel, exclude corn on cob], No. 2 can	0	20	Up 20

SPECIAL PRODUCTS.

Tomato catsup or chili sauce, 14 oz. bottle	50	30	Down 20
Home processed tomato catsup or chili sauce, quart containers, 2 lbs	0	60	Up 60

RED STAMP FOODS.
BEEF [ALL GRADES].

Steaks—			
Porterhouse	14	12	Down 2
T-Bone	14	12	Down 2
Club	14	12	Down 2
Rib, 10 inch cut	10	7	Down 3
Rib, 7 inch cut	11	8	Down 3
Sirloin	13	11	Down 2
Sirloin, boneless	15	13	Down 2
Round [full cut]	15	13	Down 2
Top round	15	13	Down 2
Bottom round	15	13	Down 2
Round tip	15	13	Down 2
Chuck [blade or arm]	5	3	Down 2
Flank	0	8	Up 8
Roasts—			
Rib, standing [chine bone on], 10 inch cut	8	6	Down 2
Rib, standing [chine bone on], 7 inch cut	10	7	Down 3
Rib, boneless, rolled [C and D grades only]	New item	8	
Round tip	13	11	Down 2
Rump, bone in	4	6	Down 2
Rump, boneless	12	10	Down 2
Short loin, boneless, rolled [C and D grades only]	New item	12	
Sirloin, boneless, rolled	New item	12	
Chuck [blade or arm], bone in	5	3	Down 2
Chuck or shoulder, boneless	6	4	Down 2
English cut	5	3	Down 2
Other cuts—			
Short ribs	0	1	Up 1
Plate, bone in	0	1	Up 1
Plate, boneless	0	2	Up 2
Brisket, bone in	0	1	Up 1
Brisket, boneless	0	2	Up 2
Flank meat	0	3	Up 3
Neck, bone in	0	2	Up 2
Neck, boneless	0	3	Up 3
Heel of round, boneless	0	4	Up 4
Shank, bone in	0	1	Up 1
Shank meat, boneless	0	2	Up 2
Hamburger	0	4	Up 4

VEAL [GRADES AA, A, AND B ONLY].

Steaks and chops—			
Loin chops [or roast]	0	9	Up 9
Rib chops [or roast]	0	6	Up 6
Shoulder chops	0	4	Up 4
Round steak [cutlets or roast]	0	13	Up 13
Sirloin steak or chops	0	7	Up 7
Roasts—			
Rump and sirloin, bone in	0	4	Up 4
Rump and sirloin, boneless	0	6	Up 6
Leg [whole or part]	0	6	Up 6
Shoulder, bone in, neck off	0	3	Up 3
Shoulder, boneless, neck off	0	5	Up 5

PORK.

Steaks and chops—			
Center chops	8	10	Up 2
Rnd chops	4	5	Up 1
Tenderloin	8	10	Up 2
Ham—bone in—slices	9	10	Up 1
Shoulder or picnic steaks	0	4	Up 4
Bellies, fresh and cured only	0	3	Up 3
Roasts—			
Loin—whole or half	5	6	Up 1
Loin—center cuts	8	10	Up 2
Ham—Whole or half	5	6	Up 1
Ham—butt end	3	4	Up 1
Ham—shank end	3	4	Up 1
Ham—boneless, slices	7	8	Up 1
Ham—boneless, whole or half	9	10	Up 1
Shoulder—whole or shank half [picnic] bone in	0	3	Up 3
Shoulder—Shank half [picnic] boneless [piece or slices]	0	4	Up 4
Shoulder—butt half [Boston butt] bone in [pieces or slices]	0	4	Up 4
Shoulder—butt half Boston butt] boneless [pieces or slices]	0	4	Up 4
Other pork cuts—			
Spareribs	0	3	Up 3

BACON.

Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	0	4	Up 4
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	0	4	Up 4
Bacon—sliced, rind off	0	4	Up 4
Bacon, Canadian style, pieced or sliced	8	10	Up 2
Sides, aged, dry cured	2	3	Up 3

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Butter—			
Creamery butter	20	24	Up 4
Canned milk, including evaporated or condensed milk	1	1½	Up ½

VARIETY MEATS.

Beef liver	0	4	Up 4
Veal liver	0	6	Up 6

SAUSAGE.

Bologna, all types	0	3	Up 3
Frankfurters, all types	0	3	Up 3
Fresh pork sausage—			
Type 1	0	3	Up 3
Type 2	0	3	Up 3
Type 3	0	3	Up 3
Type 4	0	3	Up 3
Smoked pork sausage, all types	0	3	Up 3
Polish, all types	0	3	Up 3

MISCELLANEOUS SAUSAGE PRODUCTS.

Berliner	0	3	Up 3
Capicolli butts	0	5	Up 5
Knackwurst [all beef]	0	3	Up 3
Lebanon bologna	0	3	Up 3
Minced luncheon	0	3	Up 3
New England	0	3	Up 3
Pepperoni

Thoughts Go to Absent Ones on Christmas

BY JUDITH CASS.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! The age-old greeting will ring out on all sides today, and if thought projection is a fact, the same words of good cheer will be winging over the air waves to absent members of families fighting with the allies. There is scarcely a family but has some loved one who will be opening his or her Christmas present in a foreign land.

Other homes are happy because of the arrival for the holiday of a fighting husband, father, or son. The arrival of a daughter in service will make the Christmas celebration in Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg Speed's Highland Park home a special occasion. She is Miss Patricia Speed, a yeoman in the WAVES, who is here on a few days' furlough before going to Hawaii with the first contingent of WAVES to be sent there. Miss Speed has been stationed at Hunter college for the last 18 months. She has another sister in the naval reserve, Ensign Helen Speed, who is stationed in Indian Head, Md. Miss Ann Speed attends the University of Michigan.

Gatherings Here.

The James N. Rawleighs will have both of their sons at home for Christmas for the first time since 1940. James Jr., who recently was promoted to captain in the army, and his wife arrived Saturday from Fort Benning, Ga., and William, an air cadet, arrived last night from Waco, Tex., for an old fashioned Christmas on the Rawleigh farm in Hebron, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick Jr. have their son, Lt. Dick III, who recently arrived from the Pacific and his wife and their son with them for Christmas.

The David Danglers' son, Hugh, who is in a navy V-12 program at Oberlin college, is spending Christmas with his family.

The Albert A. Spragues' Christmas dinner will be an especially happy one, for they will be sharing it with their son, Lt. Sprague Jr., and his wife. Lt. Sprague is here on a 30 day survivor's leave following the sinking of the Princeton in the Pacific.

The Lawrence D. Smiths will have both their son and daughter with them today, for Sgt. Lawrence D. Smith Jr. of the marines is home on a 30 day leave following more than 14 months of duty in the South Pacific. Mrs. C. Radford Van Ness, the former Anita Smith, and her young son, C. Radford Jr., are living with her parents, while Sgt. Van Ness is on duty with the army in Europe.

The McPherson Holts' Lake Forest home will be gay over the holidays as Mrs. Holt's brother, Maj. Evans Spaulding, Mrs. Spaulding, and their two children and Mr. Holt's sister, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mr. Finnie, and their children are with the Holts for Christmas. The Spauldings now are living in San Diego, Cal.,

[Continued on page 23, column 4.]

Makes Her Debut at Racquet Club Dance

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Barbara Meincke entering the Racquet club Saturday night, where she was introduced to society at a supper-dance. She is the daughter of the Howard B. Meinckes of Glencoe.

This Is 'Thanks' for Those Given Aid Thru Sally

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Christmas, epitomizing as it does the spirit of good will, is the most perfect day of all in which to share with our readers the letters of thanks and appreciation we have received thruout the year.

The trembling hand of the aged and infirm, the painstakingly rounded lettering of a lonely child, the smoothly typed sheet of a busy social worker, or the hastily penciled lines of an overworked mother are essentially alike in their expression of gratitude for timely assistance and good will for the work of this department, work made possible only thru the loyal interest and the untiring sharing of our readers.

Here are a few excerpts from our precious horde.

An invalid writes: "Thank you for helping me get the radio. I wish you could see what a beautiful radio it is. I can not explain how grateful I am to Mr. H., who delivered it to me. It takes my mind off my aches and pains, and the days pass more quickly."

Ralph, confined to his bed with a leg injury, expresses as follows his gratitude and pleasure at the ready response of our readers to his request: "Picture postcards come with every mail, some are from soldiers in England and Italy. It is fun to sort them and paste them in scrap books. I don't mind staying in bed now."

From Miss D.: "We wish to thank Mrs. X. for her immediate response to our request for a wheel chair for Mrs. P., who has been paralyzed for 15 years and bedridden for the last three. She and her family are thrilled that she is able to have her meals at the table with them once again, and she is already looking forward to a stroll outside. We are grateful for your part in bringing happiness to this family."

Mrs. H. writes: "I wish to express my utmost gratitude for the sewing machine you obtained for me. Miss H. was kind enough to have it delivered to my home, as I had no way of sending for it. It is in excellent working order, and I have already made some much needed clothing for my small sons."

To these and many more we add our own grateful appreciation for the splendid coöperation of our readers and our best wishes for a joyful Christmas.

Engagement Announced at Party

Miss Mary Ann Wyman and Andrew Werner Lawson Jr., whose engagement to be married was announced at an eggnog party Saturday at the Fortnightly club, given by Miss Wyman's grandmother, Mrs. William Kennard Kenly. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Joys and Thrills of 'Hansel and Gretel' Convert Young Skeptic

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL."
Fairy opera by Engelbert Humperdinck, based on Grimm's fairy tale in the text by Adelheid Wette. Presented in English at the Civic Opera house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, 1944.

The Cast.

Hansel.....Maria Matyas
Gretel.....Eunice Steen Lamont
Peter the broom maker.....Algerd Brazis
Gertrude, his wife.....Ilma Hayle
The Witch.....Dorothee Manski
The Sandman.....Mary Kampo
The Dewfairy.....Inge Manski
Conductor.....Edwin McArthur

Just before Santa Claus came charging over the Civic Opera house yesterday afternoon and hurried down in an elevator to bring his microphone and jingle bells on the stage as a prelude to "Hansel and Gretel," some one who didn't know the location of the proper peepholes kept peering thru parted curtains. A little boy back of me snorted, "Pooh, nobody did that at our school show. This one can't be any good."

But he was wrong, and by the time the wicked witch came out of the oven gingerbread brown, he was hanging on the edge of his chair so as not to miss a trick. And if he had been feeling cheated about those promised lollipops, he was wrong about that, too. Lollipops were distributed after the opera, in deference to the upholstery.

You must understand, in reading anything I write about "Hansel and Gretel," that I am not precisely an aloof observer. All I need is a pretty good performance and I have a wonderful time.

But yesterday's was better than average, in Edwin McArthur's spirited conducting, in some of the acting, and particularly in the staging and lighting.

Oddly, this "Hansel and Gretel" turned what seemed a handicap into an asset worth keeping. That was the fixed proscenium of "Winged Victory" and the lifted stage, which somehow set the Chicago Opera's bewitching settings in the frame of a picture book. And between Philip Fein and Monte Fassnacht, they lighted those angel stairs superbly and brought the gingerbread house into focus with the tact of a magician. Even their broomstick witch flew across the sky like a slightly sooty valkyr and landed on the beat. Carla Bradley's angels had a lissome look that clung to serenity [but where is the archangel at the head of the golden stairs?], and Zerline Muhlman Metzger's chorus of gingerbread children looked right and sang to match.

Miss Steen and Miss Matyas are easily believable in the title roles, and they have sung them so often they are free to improvise without losing the theme. I particularly like Hansel's touch of covering the sleeping Gretel with that handkerchief adequate only in affection. Miss Manski was a fearsome witch, and it's a pity you can't understand a word she says, for Rosina Daintymouth is worth hearing—but faulty enunciation is the chief crime of opera in English. Mr. Brazis was reasonably articulate as the father, a role he does well, with such recognizable characterization that one child waved to him as to an old friend.

'Twas a Great Spree; Now to Open the Gifts

BY REA SEEGER.

Many Christmas shoppers must be nursing black and blue spots, resulting from the battle of bundles, and no doubt today they are in a blissful state of complacent inertia. And the army of people who served behind the counters and behind the scenes must still be numb from the record breaking events of recent days and weeks. Never before have such swarms of customers taken over the stores and shops in the loop and on Michigan av. They bought with disdainful disregard of prices, colors, and sizes.

Lingerie vanished like snow under a July sun. Hosiery of any kind and any shade went out in boxes or bags, in pairs and in dozen lots. Shoppers swooped down on the supplies of jewelry, handbags, blouses, and all the luxury items like nothing before witnessed by veterans of a dozen former Christmas rushes. Christmas cards and Christmas wrappings were depleted long before the final week. Red ribbon and green ribbon, tinsel, stickers, tags, and even string held out until the last week, but by Friday looked pretty much picked over. Shoppers stood in line with numbers for candy buying and ordered their flowers early. But the toy departments were so jammed right up to the last minute that all the police in town could have been used to direct traffic.

It's all over now except the shouting of the gleeful crowd on the receiving end. It's back to routine this week, such as joining the line at the exchange desks and spending the gift certificates and Christmas money in the peaceful atmosphere of shops and stores, where once again you'll find sufficient room.

* *

Children's Party.

A children's Christmas party will be given by the Altrui club of Jefferson Park at 8 p. m. on Thursday in the Wilson park fieldhouse.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Typewriter Drawing.

MILDRED D. KRUEGER.

For the Nonce.

On Christmas can't a
Girl believe in Santa?
BETTY CLARKE.

Merry Christmas to All.

It would be nice to say "Merry Christmas" to that friendly, competent head of the communications department of a large company, who does such a fine job of keeping up the morale of the girls in her department. With a son in the marines, she well understands. . . . It would be nice to say "Merry Christmas" to that buyer in a department store where the clerks rest assured in her judgment and kindness. . . . "Merry Christmas" to the 5 foot career gal whose husband sent her violets—tho he had to order them from the Pacific. . . . "Merry Christmas" to that sympathetic employer who takes time to try to counteract the war time fears of his employes.

It would be nice to be able to send a greeting to the lonely business woman who wrote, appealingly, to this column, "No one will pop in Christmas day. I'll cook my dinner and eat it alone." . . . To send greetings to the pretty young former music teacher, now a welder editing the woman's page of the shipyard magazine with sparkling paragraphs and human feeling. . . . To the gentle, white haired matron of a loop office building, who has dried more white collar girl tears than you could count in a month of noon hours.

It would be nice to remember in some way the woman who said cheerfully last week, "Monday I start being a white collar girl," for back of those words lies grief returning her to her former profession of operating room nurse. . . . To remember with a beribboned package the quiet, well mannered secretary who took charge so unobtrusively when her boss received one of those final telegrams. . . . To give some small remembrance to the salesgirl at the cosmetics counter who advised the service men to buy gay, heart shaped perfume bottles—her own heart not gay at all, but she knew the girls would like them. . . . To remember the busy advertising girl who, after hours, directs a little theater group of white collar girls.

It would be nice to seek out this one and that one—the clerical workers whose pay envelopes have not fattened and waistlines have thinned these war years . . . the faithful "old" employes who have stayed on the job tho newer girls have received favors . . . the office "bobby-socks" trying to grow up in a jiffy [and some of them have] . . . the commercial course students sticking to their studies despite letters long overdue . . . the back-in-business women who have returned to jobs they left 10 or 20 years before . . . the thoughtful employes who send out newsy overseas letters . . . and all those whose days do not finish by the clock, who add to their own load to lighten the load of others. To them—a sprig of holly and a festive holiday package of warm appreciation.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1944, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Robed Woman Sings Hebrew Church Music

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Shattering the ancient traditions of the synagogue, a woman donned satin robes of bridal white and sang Hebrew liturgical music to a large audience at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. She prefers to be known as "Sheindele the Chazente" — *chazente* being the feminine form of the Hebrew term for cantor—but actually she is an American girl, Jean Gornish of Philadelphia.

Only an expert in the highly specialized field of Jewish music could properly evaluate Sheindele's treatment of the ancient prayers and chants. Conventional critical standards are of little purpose here. Of vocal equipment in the accepted sense she has very little, whereas some of her male predecessors, notably the famous Cantor Rosenblatt, had and have remarkable natural voices. Judged from the purely vocal aspect Sheindele often appears to be imitating the male tenor voice, and there is actually very little of normal vocalization in her presentation.

But there is an unmistakable air of artistry in the precision and exactness and in the sometimes throbbing emotionalism with which her songs are projected. Probably the main gauge of her ability was the response of her audience, and this was frequently stormy, often breaking out in unrestrained applause before the cantor—if that be the proper term—had even reached the end of a number.

The program was shared by a trio of young women—Mildred Kaye, pianist; Evelyn Freedman, violinist, and Shirley Evans, cellist—who played a part of Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor in a very agreeable manner despite the unfriendliness of Orchestra hall's acoustics to chamber music. Miss Evans later appeared as soloist in Bruch's arrangement of "Kol Nidre" and, in spite of an obstreperous youngster in the front row who apparently doesn't care for cello solos, made an impression by the smoothness, accurate intonation, and fine lyrical quality of her playing.

Thru the Looking Glass

Today this beauty editor, for one, can think only of the women who're showing the rest of us what beauty really is. They're the women who have the quality—which has nothing to do with cosmetics or the kind of facial contour that graces a thousand movie screens—of true beauty of spirit. They're old and young, pretty and plain, but their common, beautiful, and spiritually beautifying bond is courage.

These are the women with husbands overseas who are making this the happiest possible Christmas for the small children who are asking the cruel questions about daddy's absence today. They're the lonely wives living in furnished rooms who have bought crooked little trees for the window sill but have no one near with whom to share this Christmas. They're the mothers of absent sons and daughters who have to keep up for those remaining at home the stanch tradition that Christmas is just as it always was, happy and exciting, and full of jollity. Above all they're the women who have received one of those telegrams that begin: "The war department regrets to inform you . . ."

It would be the rankest kind of impertinence for us to suggest to these women that what they need is a jar of cream, or a blithe hair ornament, or a whiff of a new perfume to give them a new and bright outlook on life. Today we can only say to them that we wish them the richest gift we can think of—strength to meet the future with even more courage and grace. And to salute them, and to hope that their Christmases will never again be shadowed by such sorrow.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Natural History Museum Will Be Open Tomorrow

Doors of the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum will be open as usual tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., with a guide lecture tour scheduled at 2 p. m. under the direction of Miss Velma Whipple. The museum will be closed today and New Year's day.

LANE BRYANT BEAUTY SALON

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FINE FURS, *Minks, Nutrias, Beavers, Persians* . . . GREATLY REDUCED

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700-706 NORTH MICHIGAN

BLUMS-VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN
ESTABLISHED 1910

starting December 26th
amazing reductions on Blum's fine gowns, suits, coats, hats and furs
Clearance Sale

BLUMS-VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN
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Our Sincerest Wish For Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men

BLUMS-NORTH TOWN & COUNTRY BLUMS-EVANSTON

Jacques Jacques Jacques Jacques
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READY-TO-WEAR

DRESSES
24.00 and 34.00

DRESSES
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COATS
Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed
1/2 off

SUITS
Two and Three Piece
Sharply Reduced

BLOUSES
1/2 off
645 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

Deanna Durbin Perfectly Cast in This Musical

"CAN'T HELP SINGING."

A Universal picture, directed by Frank Ryan, starring Deanna Durbin, with Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce, Leonid Kinskey, and Ray Collins, and presented at the Palace.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Here, for nearly the price of a battleship, is a big, bulging package right off the Hollywood Christmas tree, containing, if perhaps not the things you most fervently wished for, at least such acceptable gifts as Deanna Durbin and vast panoramas of western landscape, both in technicolor, and a tuneful, brand new score by Jerome Kern.

Deanna, at 21, is now a mature prima donna, poised, vocally assured, and even prettier than before, under the tints of technicolor Reality being no issue in this picture, she is called upon to do a number of things that are eye and ear filling and often amusing and entertaining, which is well enough for once or twice in a career, but which, one hopes, will not type so gifted a youngster exclusively for the artificiality of musicals. Deanna has better stuff in her—perhaps picturized opera if any one in Hollywood is that sagacious.

Here she sings at any and all times, strolling thru pine forests, thru fields of yellow daisies, on the brink of prodigious canyons, striding beside prairie schooners, falls in mud puddles, takes a bubble bath in the open — singing the while—in a wooden tub big enough for an entire family, and wears crinolines of every known design and color.

The plot, naturally, is secondary. It's about a senator's daughter of the '49 period who tricks papa out of some of his gold and sets out in pursuit of her beloved, a lieutenant in the cavalry. A young lady traveling alone in those days of Mississippi steamboats, prairie schooners, gamblers, and Indians might be expected to have adventures, and Deanna does. One of them consists in tricking Robert Paige to escort her to California, where the gold rush is in full swing and where, she hopes, her lieutenant is also. But trekking across the prairie with so handsome and baritonally vocal a young man as Robert sort of changes her ideas. Robert is of the same mind until they arrive in California, when her schemes catch up with Deanna and for a time make her appear a very deceitful young lady. But it all ends, as you might suspect, under a figurative mistletoe.

Jerome Kern's songs — "Can't Help Singing," "Any Moment Now," "Californ-i-ay," "Swing Your Sweetheart 'Round the Fire," and "Finale Ultimo"—are as good as any he's written in a long time and are sure to linger in many ears. Besides Miss Durbin and Mr. Paige other people—tho there are hundreds of them—don't have much to do, except Akim Tamiroff and Leonid Kinskey, who labor assiduously at being funny.

A long way from the battle fronts and the fate of the world, but maybe a little dreaming at Christmas is all right.

OCD Recreation Aids Will Be Entertained

The volunteer office of the office of civilian defense and council of social agencies will entertain for 50 recreation aids at 7 p. m. on Wednesday in the Chicago Woman's Aid club quarters, 185 N. Wabash av. The aids assist with recreational programs and child care in 35 of Chicago's settlements and community centers. Mrs. Marcus Hirschl is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 24.—**Darryl Zanuck** couldn't buy the play "Harvey" but he put in a bid for it. I've rarely heard any one more eloquent in praise of a play, the brilliancy of its writing, and the performance of **Frank Fay**. Now I don't have to see it—Darryl acted it out for me. When I asked, "But how could you put that rabbit on the screen?" he replied, "Wait till the play runs three years, then let Fay do on the screen exactly what he does in the play. It's another 'Lightnin'.' Fay will go down in history as the **Frank Bacon** of this generation." Remember, in "Lightnin'," Frank's telling how he drove the bees across the country and never lost a bee? . . . **Bing Crosby** is ready, willing, and able to start a picture instantly. He has three lined up—"Bells of St. Mary's," "Blue Skies," and "Swinging on a Star" which, tho started last, may be his first. Nice titles. . . . I think the title of **Veronica Lake's** next, "Good Intentions"—since she's married again—is cute, too. She has her pal, **Rita Beery**, Wally's ex-wife, in it.

A Bit of This and That.

Sterling Holloway, who had some close calls in Africa and Italy [was under a truckful of dynamite while Vesuvius erupted], but came thru the real war unscathed, plays a G. I. and gets killed in "A Walk in the Sun." . . . **Ann Dvorak** joins **Arturo de Cordova** in "Masquerade in Mexico." She and her husband, **Leslie Fenton**, say there's no chance of a reconciliation, but they dine together regularly. Maybe they find life simpler being just friends. . . . **Keenan Wynn** hopes to be with **Laraine Day** in "Those Endearing Young Charms." **Ann Harding** was testing for same picture. . . . **Susan Hayward's** first after the baby will be a story **Charles Feldman** is preparing for her and **John Wayne**. . . . I was certain **Cole Porter's** "Don't Fence Me In" would be No. 1 on the Hit Parade. It was. . . . In movieland, invitation is the sincerest form of flattery — whether you accept or not.

Timely and Good, Too.

When **A. J. Cronin** wrote "Keys of the Kingdom," he sent me a copy and enclosed this note: "Of course I know they'll never make a picture of this, but I'd like you to read it and tell me what you think of it." Well, Twentieth Century made the picture, and I believe you're going to like it. **Gregory Peck** is perfect as Father Chisholm. He's thoroly good without being obnoxious. **Rose Stradner** is excellent, so is **Edmund Gwenn**. In spots it's slow moving, but I enjoyed it more than "Song of Bernadette." . . . **Charles Laughton**, who's recording Bible verses for records, was asked if he'd read at Westlake School for Girls. He did, and was enchanted by so many young innocent faces. One girl came over to him and said, "I believe we've met. We were on the air together." Then later at tea, he was introduced to her. She turned out to be **Shirley Temple**. . . . The **Preston Sturges-Harold Lloyd** picture starts with those two sitting in a projection room watching Harold in "The Freshman," made in 1925. Harold remarks, after seeing it, "How did I ever take it?" Then the picture will show him taking things a hundred times worse in the new one.

Christmas Notes.

Raymond Massey has the best Christmas present of all — a surprise visit from his 20 year old son, **Geoffrey**, a Canadian paratrooper. . . . **John Carroll** has invited his friends to open house Christmas day and New Year's eve. A lot of his friends are going to have a tough time negotiating those turns up and down Lookout mountain. . . . **Ann Richards**, who hails from Australia, has her own method of getting her parents' Christmas presents to them in a hurry. She sent them by a flyer she knows. . . . **Edgar Bergen** will put on a Christmas show for the orphans home in Westwood. . . . A lovely card from **Dean Jagger** says, "The lights are coming on again around London. It looks like a different city from the one I arrived in four months ago. My best to you for the coming year. Dean."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Baby in Home Adds Much Joy to Christmas

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Christmas with a baby in the house! What a lovely thing that is. It brings, as nothing else does, a feeling of closeness to the Baby born so long ago—to that Little Family whose joy shone in a humble stable.

Of course the baby in your house may not be your first baby—or even your second. But it's a lovely thing anyhow—and perhaps especially so for the other children. If they're old enough to understand, you can see to it that it gives added meaning to Christmas, and show them its sweet parallel to the story of the Baby Christ. And it's a wise mother who also lets these older children know how great her joy was when they were "new" on Christmas day.

If this is the first Christmas of your baby and there are other children in the family, be sure they hear the story of the first Christmas. You may tell it in your own words. Or you may want to read it from the Bible, with explanations, changes or omissions suited to the understanding of your young listeners, remembering always that the great book was written for adult minds.

You will recall that there are two versions of this story in the Bible, one in Matthew, chapter II., verses one to 11; and one in Luke, chapter II., verses one to 20.

But whether your baby is new, middling or quite quite big—whether you have one or more than one—whether you are giving the dear love of a mother and father to some one else's child that you have "chosen"—whether you have no children at all but wish them all well—if you're reading this column on this day in December, its writer wishes you a Merry Christmas and as Happy a New Year as is possible in this time of war.

* * *

Isabellans' Gifts.

The Juana-Hennepin council of the Ladies of Isabella will take Christmas gifts and refreshments for distribution at the Catholic Social center tomorrow afternoon.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Erna Petersen, Gary, Ind.—In these days of shoe rationing, people are dyeing their old shoes. If the dye discolors your hands, finger nail polish remover applied with a piece of cloth on the spots will take it off in a jiffy.

Mrs. Fred H., South Bend, Ind.—If perfume, hair tonic, or similar liquid spills on a polished table or dresser top and turns the wood white, I immediately apply spirits of camphor. I wipe the whitened surface quickly and give the area a good rubbing.

Hazel H., Chicago—For a cod liver oil stain on any of my children's washable clothes I pour a soapless shampoo on the stain, or a little glycerin. Then, after a light rubbing between the hands so stain will loosen, I rinse thoroly and wash in warm soapsuds.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

OCD Recreation Aids Will Be Entertained

The volunteer office of the office of civilian defense and council of social agencies will entertain for 50 recreation aids at 7 p. m. on Wednesday in the Chicago Woman's Aid club quarters, 185 N. Wabash av. The aids assist with recreational programs and child care in 35 of Chicago's settlements and community centers. Mrs. Marcus Hirschl is in charge of arrangements for the party.

ORPHAN ANNIE

MERRY CHRISTMAS ANNIE!
WHAT DIDJA GET?
AN OLD ALARM CLOCK—
12-25-44
WHY, THAT DIRTY OLD SO-AND-SO!
BET MELVIN THOUGHT UP THAT ONE!
OH, SHE CAN THINK 'EM UP BY HERSELF!
LOOK, ANNIE! D'YUH WANT TO BORROW LILY—JUST FOR TONIGHT?
EH? HM-M—WELL, NOW, —I—I— ER— IT'S NICE OF YOU, "BARNUM," B-B-BUT—
NO-NO! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND—I'LL HANDLE EVERYTHING—IT'LL BE MY PARTY—AND IT'LL BE A PLEASURE!
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

OH BOY, OH BOY! IT'S CHRISTMAS EVEN HERE. SWELL LETTERS, A SWEATER NINA KNIT WITH HER OWN HANDS, SHAVING LOTION, KNIFE, FLASHLIGHT.
I GOT LETTERS AN' A BIG BOX OF CANDY.
12-25
AN' I GOT A PACKAGE JUST LAST WEEK.
GOLLY, IT'S GRAND OF THE FOLKS! I WONDER WHAT THEY ARE DOING.
AND BOOO MILES AWAY—
I WONDER WHAT SKEEZIX IS DOING RIGHT NOW.

Directors' Meeting.

Miss Elizabeth R. Howland presiding, the board of directors of the Garden Club of Illinois will meet at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, Jan. 8, at the Palmer House.

Musical and Tea Planned by Lodge of True Sisters

Johanna lodge of the United Order of the True Sisters will give a musical and tea at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 4, in the Windermere East hotel for Mrs. Antoinette Harris and members of her Braille committee who work in the room for the blind at the Chicago public library. Harry Sturm, cellist, will give the program.

Luncheon Wednesday.

The Frauen-Verein of the Altenheim will have a luncheon program at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 3 at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Mrs. Theodore Kuehl will preside.

Kiwanis Secretary.

Lawrence Spuller of Chicago has been named secretary of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International, which includes 137 member club groups.

DOWNTOWN

Chicago
STATE · RANDOLPH
Open 9:30 a.m.
ALAN LADD
Loretta YOUNG
"And Now, TOMORROW."
Paramount's dramatization of Rachel Field's novel
with
Susan HAYWARD
Barry Sullivan
STAGE
Johnny LONG
and his ORCHESTRA
MARY LOU WILSON
TOMMY MORGAN
BOB EVANS
with Jerry O'Leary
The Chords · 5 Taylorettes

Christmas Greetings
BALABAN & KATZ

STAR OF BETHLEHEM · 1944
Wondrous star, heavenly beacon of the soul,
Dim not the silv'ry light that is the shaft eternal,
The shaft on which man's valiant dead
softly upward tread.
Shade not the hallowed glow that is man's hope,
For which an anguished world has nobly bled.
Shield not your gently sacred light
From this war's awesome blight,
For toward it man must humbly turn
To stand again in God's just sight.
by A. B. J. Foundling

Roosevelt
STATE NR. WASHINGTON
Open 9:45 a.m.
DICK HAYMES
JUNE HAVER
in Damon Runyon's
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
with
Monty Woolley
20th Century-Fox Technicolor Romance

Apollo
RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Open 10:15 a.m.
DENNIS MORGAN
ELEANOR PARKER
"The Very Thought of You"
Warner's romance with
FAYE EMERSON
DANE CLARK

United Artists
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Open 10:45 a.m.
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
Late Feature starts MIDNIGHT
MGM's production based on Lieut. Ted Lawson's book
SPENCER TRACY
as Jimmy Doolittle
VAN JOHNSON
Rob't Walker · Phyllis Thaxter

State Lake
Open 8:45 a.m.
JOAN FONTAINE
ARTURO de CORDOVA
in
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Paramount's triumph with
BASIL RATHBONE

Garrick
RANDOLPH NR. CLARK
Open 9:10 a.m.
Hedy LAMARR
Paul HENREID
in
"The CONSPIRATORS"
Warner's new thriller with
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE

TODAY and every day GIVE WAR BONDS the present with a future

AMUSEMENTS

NOW THRU JAN. 13TH
NO PERFORMANCE JANUARY 1st
Merry Xmas!
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON with Her 1945 HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
SEATS NOW ON SALE
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, Exc. New Year's Eve, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, $4.80 (Tax inc.)
(All Seats Reserved)
CHICAGO STADIUM
BOX OFFICE, 1800 W. Madison

HARRIS— MATINEES WED. & SAT.
EVERY NIGHT, Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3
MATS. WED., SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
NEW YEAR'S EVE, Orch., $6; Balc., $4.80, $3.60, $3, $2.40 (ALL TAX INCLUDED)

ORCHESTRA Sun. Aft., Jan. 7 HALL at 3:30 P. M.
FRANCESCATTI
VIOLINIST
ONLY CHICAGO RECITAL
Seats now at Box Office and by Mail Order: $6, $5.20, $4.80, $4.40, $3.60 (Tax inc.)
Phone Info. RANdolph 6822

ERLANGER MATINEES TODAY & EVERY WED. & SAT. TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT at 8:30
LAST TIME JAN. 6
by Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve, $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40.
Eves., incl. tax, $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40.
$1.80, $1.20. Mats., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

AMUSEMENTS

GREAT NORTHERN
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATS. SAT. & SUN. SEATS NOW
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SPECIAL MATINEE WED. Dec. 27
Life, Loves and Music of JOHANN STRAUSS
The WALTZ KING
Staged by Reuben Mamoulian
A Gala Operetta with
Anthony MARLOWE
John SHAFER
Mary BOKOR
Jack GARDNER
LITZIE HELM · MARJORIE COOKE
NEW Katherine ETIENNE BALLETS
FEATURING BETH DEAN · HUBERT BLAND
ALL-STAR SINGING CAST
POPULAR PRICES NIGHTS! $3.60, 2.40, $1.80, 1.20. MATS.: $1.80, 1.20. NEW YEAR'S EVE.: $4.80, 4.20, 3.60, 2.40 (Tax Incl.)

BLACKSTONE NOW 7th and Michigan—HAR. 5800 EVERY NITE MATS. SAT.
MICHAEL TODD'S
STAR AND GARTER
with
WILLIE HOWARD
LOIS ANDREWS
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
PRICES! Eves., Sun. to Fri., $1.20 to $4.20. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.80.
Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00. Tax included
400 Balcony Seats Every Performance $1 to $1.80 plus tax. Seats Now for New Year's Eve.

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT & EVERY WED. & SAT.
Arthur Jacobs presents
THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WINGED VICTORY
MOSS HART'S GREATEST STAGE HIT!
EVES. $1.20 to $3.60—MATS. $1.20 to $2.40
SPECIAL MATS. WED. DEC. 27 & JAN. 3.
NEW YEAR'S EVE $1.20 to $6.00

STUDEBAKER
EVERY NIGHT MATS. SAT. and SUN
GEORGE ABBOTT'S
Funniest Comedy!
KISS and TELL
86th WEEK!
EVES. and SUN. $1.20-$3.00
MATS. SAT. & SUN. $1.20-$2.40
KATHARINE WARREN · JACK DAVIS · BILLIE LOU WATT
New Year's Eve: Main Floor, $4.20. Balc., $3.60, $3.00, $2.40. 2nd Balc., $1.80. Tax Incl.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW NIGHT At 8:40
CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE
WORLD PREMIERE
PRICES $1.80 to $4.80 INC. TAX
EDDIE DOWLING
LAURETTE TAYLOR
The GLASS MENAGERIE
A New Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
WITH
JULIE HAYDON and ANTHONY ROSS
Opening Night Prices, 4.80, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80. Nights Thereafter (Inc. Sunday), 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Saturday Mats. Only, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. New Year's Eve., 7.20, 6.00, 4.80, 3.60. All Prices Include Tax.
CIVIC THEATER
WASHINGTON ST. AT WACKER DR.

LAST TIME TODAY!
OPERA HOUSE — This Aft. at 3:00
For Your Children's Xmas
"Hansel & Gretel"
(SUNG IN ENGLISH)
Sponsored by Dr. Helen Howe with a never-to-be-forgotten cast!
TICKETS (Tax Incl.):
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60, $4.80

SELWYN Eves. Inc. New Year's Eve., $3.30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS · HUGH MARLOWE · BETTY LAWFORD
Evens., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Wed., $1.20 to $2.40 Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Included)

SAVE A BUNDLE!
Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 S. Michigan Blvd.
A memorable and epic film . . . in glorious technicolor . . . with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Music from the Messiah
The Great Mr. Handel
"All lovers of Handel will be glad to see this curious biography."—WALTER DAMROSCH
"Music and color are outstanding . . . I enjoyed it very much."—OSCAR STRAUS
"Perfectly acted in beautiful Technicolor . . . atmospherically, historically it is an impressive film."—LEONARD LIEBLING
Continuous from 11:45 A. M. to Midnite

NORTHWEST
Polish Talkie! English Titles!
PIETRO WYZEJ
(Apartment Above)
Gay, fast moving musical comedy at Milwaukee, Division and Ashland
CHOPIN
OPEN NOON UNTIL MIDNIGHT

MAD.-STATE Open 10:30 a.m. 50c to 2 plus tax
McVickers
You Can't Kiss Away a MURDER!
Fred MacMURRAY
Barbara STANWYCK
Edw. G. ROBINSON
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
Also
Stand by for FUN!
Eleanor POWELL
DENNIS O'KEEFE
W. C. FIELDS
in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

NORTHWEST
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Sts. 1:30—BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS
"An American Romance"
Plus Super Shock Sensation "MASTER RACE"
CONGRESS Open 1:45
GATEWAY Open 1:45
Lana Turner, John Hodiak
"Marriage Is a Private Affair"
& 'GREAT MOMENT'
TERMINAL Starts 1:15
CRYSTAL Starts 1:30
BILTMORE Starts 1:00
BELPARK Starts 1:00
JOYCE REYNOLDS ROBERT HUTTON
"JANIE"
& MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL in Technicolor
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
Will Rogers Op. 1:45. Kath. Hepburn, Turhan Bey, "DRAGON SEED" & Musical Parade in Color, "BONNIE LASSIE" Last "DRAGON SEED" at 10 P. M.
PORTAGE Starts 1:45
DRAKE Open 1:45
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
& 'SUMMER STORM'
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, '2 GIRLS & a SAILOR' Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
LUNA Open 1:45
ALBA Open 1:45
DEANNA DURBIN, GENE KELLY
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"
& BASIL RATHBONE
"PEARL OF DEATH"
2911 MILWAUKEE NITA OPEN 1:00
ONE DAY ONLY—IN TECHNICOLOR
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE PRINCESS"
"DESERT SONS" LAUREL & HARDY
MONT CLARE
LANA TURNER—JOHN HODIAK
'MARRIAGE is a PRIVATE AFFAIR'
JOEL McCREA—BETTY FIELD
"THE GREAT MOMENT"
RIO Op. 1:00
SPOOK PARTY
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
MAKE UP A PARTY—DON'T COME ALONE
"DEAD MAN'S SHOES" "THE APE" BORIS KARLOFF

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Op. 10:30 A.M. 50c to 1 P.M.
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW
Stage HARRY COOL
STEVE EVANS
SID WILLEYS
SHEA & RAYMOND
FOUR SIDNEYS
RAY LANG & ORCH.
SCREEN—1st Showings!
"CAROLINA BLUES"
KAY KYSER
ANN MILLER
VICTOR MOORE
GEORGIA CARROLL
Kay Kyser's Band
SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO Doors Open 12:30. LANA TURNER JOHN HODIAK
"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Jack OAKIE, Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN
"MERRY MONAHANS"
CICERO
OLYMPIC 4136 W. CERMAK ROAD SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.
Danny Kaye, "UP IN ARMS"
"Mr. Winkle Goes to War" Edw. G. Robinson
VILLAS Peggy Ryan, Andy Devine, Leon Errol
Van Johnson "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"
PALACE Katharine Hepburn, Turhan Bey
"DRAGON SEED"
"HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion-Lake 2/—Jas. CRAIG, LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK
'MARRIAGE IS A PVT. AFFAIR'
JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT" BETTY FIELD
LAKE Lake and Marion—INA RAY HUTTON
"EVER SINCE VENUS" and Chas. BOYER "GASLIGHT" JOSEPH COTTEN
Ingrid BERGMAN
SOUTHERN 328 S. Oak Pk. MATINEE Opens 1:30
VAN JOHNSON, HARRY JAMES & BAND
JIMMY DURANTE, "2 GIRLS & a SAILOR"
"BRAZIL TODAY" and BUGS BUNNY Cartoon!
TOWN Roose.-Austin MATINEE OPENS 1:30
VAN JOHNSON, HARRY JAMES & BAND
GLORIA DeHAVEN, "2 GIRLS & a SAILOR"
"BRAZIL TODAY" & BUGS BUNNY Cartoon!
BERWYN
NEW RITZ Drs. Open 1:30—Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, 'ATLANTIC CITY'
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, 'MAISIE Goes to RENO'
B&K BERWYN Op. 12:45—Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton, "JANIE" & Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "GYPSY WILDCAT"
ROXY KATHARINE HEPBURN, TURHAN BEY
"DRAGON SEED" — SELECTED SHORTS
OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Open 1:30 P. M.
Van Johnson, "2 Girls & a Sailor"
Fibber McGee and Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Turhan Bey, "DRAGON SEED" IN TECHNICOLOR—"BONNIE LASSIE"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 1:30 "JANIE" Joyce Reynolds Edw. Arnold
ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE "DRAGON SEED"
KATHARINE HEPBURN—WALTER HUSTON
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD OPEN 1—"BABES ON SWING STREET," Peg Ryan, Katharine Hepburn, "Dragon Seed," Turhan Bey
SUBURBAN
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 "JANIE" with JOYCE REYNOLDS and ROBERT HUTTON

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS
DONALD O'CONNOR in
'THE MERRY MONAHANS'
LOUISE ALLBRITTON in
"SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show
ANN HARDING in "JANIE"
HELEN VINSON in
"ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"
SUBURBAN
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 1:30 MERRY CHRISTMAS
CHARLES BOYER INGRID BERGMAN "GASLIGHT"
& ANN SAVAGE—HUGH HERBERT
"EVER SINCE VENUS"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30 MERRY CHRISTMAS
JERRY COLONNA—CONSTANCE MOORE
"ATLANTIC CITY"
ADDED—DISNEY CARTOON—SPORT NEWS
AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. CARTOON—NEWS
Open 1 P.M. Ch. 5. "Black Arrow"
25c 1 TO 5 P.M. INCLUDING TAX. COME EARLY
Van Johnson, Harry James Or. "Two Girls and a Sailor"
HYME Teh GROSS" SPENCER TRACY
PLAISANCE Mat. 1:30 Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS"
Van Johnson Harry James & Orch., June Allyson, Gloria De Haven 'TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR'
B&K IRIS Open 1:30—SONJA HENIE, John Payne, "ICELAND" & John Wayne, Martha Scott, "IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
PARK Mat. 1:30—Alice Faye, John Payne "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST" A. Marshal, Lar. Day, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" KATHARINE HEPBURN "DRAGON SEED"
AUSTIN Tyrone POWER, Joan FONTAINE, T. Mitchell, "THIS ABOVE ALL" Cary Grant, C. Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Ina Ray Hutton "Ever Since Venus" Drs. Open 1:00—"Hepcats in Action," "JANIE"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Op. 1:30. Constance Moore, Bradford Taylor, "ATLANTIC CITY" Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Matinee Today—JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, Edward Arnold, "JANIE" & Constance Moore, Broderick Crawford, "ATLANTIC CITY"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Matinee Today—JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, Edward Arnold, "JANIE" & Constance Moore, Broderick Crawford, "ATLANTIC CITY"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE "JANIE" & Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "GYPSY WILDCAT"
B&K PARK Open 1:30—VAN JOHNSON & "2 GIRLS & a SAILOR" Plus Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
ELMHURST
YORK JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" EDWARD ARNOLD ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Jimmy DURANTE, Van JOHNSON "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Jimmy Lydon, "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley, "Man from Frisco"

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

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ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ Q J 7 5 4 ♥ A ♦ Q 10 7 6 ♣ K 9 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—This hand has all the earmarks of a slam. You have virtually the equal of an opening bid and partner has opened and jumped. The proper call is a temporary bid of three diamonds awaiting partner's next move. This bid is forcing by common sense. If you were not interested in big things you would merely proceed to three no trump or if you had a bad hand you would pass two no trump.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ Q 6 3 ♥ A Q 7 5 3 ♦ Q 10 6 3 ♣ 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 diamond	2 clubs	Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. There can be no bright prospect for game when partner fails to make a takeout double. It is extremely dangerous to experiment with a suit that is higher in rank than partner's suit. If he does not like hearts, he may have to return to three clubs and then the fur might start flying.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ K Q 7 5 4 ♥ 5 3 ♦ 6 4 ♣ 10 9 3 7

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	2 hearts	Pass	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Partner has not invited you to bid. If he wished to hear from you he would have doubled the two heart bid for a takeout. He probably has a long and solid diamond suit and a heart stopper and is merely fighting against the part score.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ A J 9 4 ♥ 6 3 ♦ K J 10 7 6 ♣ 10 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Double
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Redouble. This is the only way to denote that you have passed a good hand. If you jump to three spades partner will get the impression that you are merely trying to barricade the enemy. If you fear the opposition and you have the urge to jump the bid, go all the way to four spades, to be sure you reach game.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ 7 2 ♥ 5 4 ♦ A Q 9 5 ♣ A Q 9 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
Pass	2 spades	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. This may appear to disclose a pusillanimous nature, but actually it is a sign of good business sense. You cannot hope to go game. Partner has no aspirations, he just doesn't want to let the opposition run off with a bargain. If he had anything worth cheering about he would surely have overcalled one heart with one spade in the first place. Remember he didn't do that.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ 6 4 2 ♥ K 5 ♦ K Q J 6 ♣ K Q 10 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	1 spade
Pass	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Bid six in either clubs or diamonds. This may seem drastic, in view of the fact that you have opened a minimum hand, but the answer is that your hand has grown considerably since you picked it up. The king of hearts has become an ace and the club holding is now solid, whereas at the beginning the hand had many holes in it. Partner's bidding clearly indicates a single spade and the rest of the hand must be solid.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ A J 9 6 3 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ J 7 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	2 diamonds	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. There is no occasion to rescue partner and surely there is no outlook for game. Consequently, nothing is to be gained by showing either spade suit or the heart stopper.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ A 10 8 5 3 2 ♥ 10 5 3 ♦ 4 ♣ A K 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. This is better than raising the clubs at once, not only because we have a six card major suit but because if partner does not act again it is extremely doubtful that game can be scored. Furthermore, if partner should bid three no trump over three clubs you would be reluctant to leave it in and would not be sure what to do.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores in Chicago duplicate bridge games last week:

Bridge Players: Monday, 1—Mrs. L. Britz-Mrs. L. Mackie; 2—N. Anderson-H. Rubin.

Buena: Saturday, 1—F. Arst-H. Hildebrandt; 2—Miss B. Revell-P. Briggs. Wednesday, 1—J. Lynn-Dr. McDaniel; 2—Mrs. F. Ziegler-R. Strough.

Elms: 1—Mrs. J. Peebles-Mrs. L. Mackie; 2—Mrs. M. Foley-W. Stein.

Evanston: Afternoon, 1—Mrs. C. Kenworthy-Mrs. F. Rohles; 2—Mrs. H. Burr-Mrs. H. Thompson. Evening, 1—F. Pond-Mrs. L. Tetzlaff; 2—C. McClain-J. Stedem.

Homewood: N-S 1—Mrs. S. Pickford-S. Crowley; 2 [tie]—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkes; Mr. and Mrs. R. Akin. E-W 1—Mr. and Mrs. W. Burris; 2—Mr. and Mrs. L. Jung.

Jonquil: N-S 1—Mrs. R. Briggs-H. Rohner; 2—Mrs. H. Rohner-A. R. Revell. E-W 1—Mrs. F. Arst-F. Porter; 2—Mrs. M. McKinley-J. Lynn.

Maywood: N-S 1—C. Ryan-E. Atten; 2—Mr. and Mrs. C. Bussert. E-W 1—H. Post-Mrs. N. Magill; 2—Mrs. P. Marks-I. Olson.

Midland: Sec. A, 1—Mrs. E. Fetter-W. S. Stein; 2—Mrs. B. Arst-H. E. Jones. Sec. B, N-S 1—Mrs. W. Carstens-Mrs. T. Ford; 2—Mrs. H. G. Scholl-Mrs. G. Beltzhoover.

Morgan Park: 1—Mr. and Mrs. B. Hugill; 2—Mrs. F. Swatek-Mrs. G. McKay.

Oak Park: Friday, 1—Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy-Mrs. L. Tiedeman; 2—Mrs. I. Morris-Mrs. P. Carstens. Monday, 1—Mrs. J. Simmons-F. Hemlock; 2 [tie]—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuldes; E. Post-A. McFarlane. Tuesday, 1—Mrs. J. Cookman-Mrs. L. Hall; 2—Mrs. S. Herman-C. Graves.

Palos: 1—E. Engert-F. Bower; 2—J. Lamb-W. Watson. Individual, 1—Mrs. J. Lamb; 2—T. Chamberlain.

Redondo: 1—Mrs. R. Farr-R. Chidester; 2—Mrs. G. Conant-C. Craig.

South Side: 1—S. MacMillan-B. Johnstone; 2—S. Delott-Dick Akin.

Junior Aides Will Meet for Breakfast Thursday

Young girls of the Junior Aides, who recently banded together as an auxiliary of the Big Sisters philanthropic organization, will have their first purely social gathering — a breakfast—at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The party was set during the holidays so that members home from college might attend. Mothers also have been invited.

DICK TRACY

Thoughts Go to Absent Ones on Christmas

[Contined from page 21, column 1.]

where he is stationed with the marines. The Finnies live in Detroit.

Mrs. W. Mahlon Dickerson and her children have arrived from the east to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown. Lt. Dickerson is overseas with the navy.

Good Christmas news for Lt. Alan Magary, somewhere in France with the marines, was the arrival of his second son, Douglas Kirk, on Dec. 11 in Chicago Lying-In hospital. The baby's mother is the former Betty Cutter.

Today's Events

A Christmas debut which was added to the holiday festivities at the last moment will be held this afternoon at the Racquet club, where Mrs. Lucius B. Manning will entertain at tea from 5 to 7 p. m. to present her youngest daughter, Katherine, to society. The bud, who is called Kay, and her mother returned to their Lake Shore dr. apartment three weeks ago from California. Since most of Miss Manning's friends are having winter parties, she decided to make her debut at this time.

The debutante's two sisters will be present at the party. Mrs. T. Edward Wilder [Gene Manning] is living with her mother while Lt. [j. g.] Wilder is stationed in Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Loy F. Petersen [Meredith Manning] and Capt. Manning arrived Saturday from Savannah, Ga., bringing with them two other housekuests, Maj. and Mrs. William A. Ward Jr. of Savannah. Miss Manning, who was graduated from Westover, will be assisted by Miss Ann Cornelisen, Miss Nancy Underwood, Miss Anne Wilson, and Miss Joan Johnson. The bud is a daughter of the late Col. Manning.

The Colony club will give its annual Christmas ball tonight in the Shoreland hotel.

Christmas Away.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fitzmorris are in Jacksonville, Fla., with their daughter, Mrs. Tharp S. Roberts Jr., Mr. Roberts, and their children, for the holiday. The Robert W. Hymans are in Minneapolis to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Lincoln S. Harris, Mr. Harris, and their youngsters.

Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm will celebrate Christmas and spend the winter in Pebble Beach, Cal., where her daughter, Mrs. Daggett Harvey, and the latter's two young children are living while Lt. Cmdr. Harvey is in the navy. During her absence Mrs. Wilhelm's Lake View av. apartment is being occupied by Major and Mrs. Franklin d'Olier Jr. Major d'Olier is stationed here with the army.

If nothing went awry with their plans, Sgt. Mary Isabelle Clark of the WAC and her brother, Yeoman 2d Class John W. Clark, are spending Christmas together. The daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Clark of Lake Bluff are stationed in the European theater.

Staff Sgt. John Behr will celebrate Christmas in Holland. Corp. Laurance H. Armour Jr. also will have Christmas dinner overseas. The Albert D. Farwells' son, Lt. Frank C. Farwell of the army air forces, will celebrate in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Cummings' son, Lt. Arthur J. Cummings of the naval reserve, may partake of his Christmas dinner on the high seas. After teaching in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he is assigned to active duty.

The Henry P. Ishams' Lake Forest home will be more quiet this holiday season than in former years, for all three of their sons are overseas. Lt. George Isham and Corp. Robert Isham are stationed somewhere in France with the army. Pvt. Henry P. Isham Jr. is en route to his new post this Christmas time, for he is now on the west coast awaiting overseas orders with an air service squadron.

Norman Granstrom, who was wounded in Germany, has received the Purple Heart, his wife has been informed, and will spend Christmas in a hospital in England. Mrs. Grantrom and their son, Peter, are in Winnetka with her mother, Mrs. John Mangel.

Lt. Charles E. Galloway Jr., of the army air forces, is among the many Americans who will celebrate Christmas in the India-China-Burma territory. He recently completed 50 flying missions, and now is an instructor. His brother, John King Galloway, is one of the few men qualified to wear the silver wings of both the army air borne engineers and the paratroopers. They are sons of Mrs. Gertrude E. Galloway of Winnetka.

A cable from friends in London has informed the junior James E. Baggots that her son, John T. Benedict, is now a captain in the army air forces. Capt. Benedict has been appointed a group commander. His wife and their young son are living with her mother in Nashville, Tenn., while he is overseas as a pilot of a Flying Fortress.

Stage Note

"La Vie Parisienne," the New Opera company's production of Offenbach's operetta, with choreography by Leonide Massine, will open an engagement of two weeks at the Civic Opera house on Feb. 12. This follows the four week engagement of "The Merry Widow," starring Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth, which opens Jan. 15, after the departure of "Winged Victory."

Dickerson Arch-Relief
Black Kid—Racer
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FROM
Carl Schreiber
and his orchestra
Playing today, December 25th
Royal Palais Ballroom, Galena, Ill.
Personalized Orch. and Entertainment Serv.
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DOWNTOWN
Here's HOPE-ing You Have A Very Merry Christmas!
6th MERRY WEEK
BOB HOPE
IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
"The Princess and the Pirate"
in Technicolor
with VIRGINIA MAYO - VICTOR McLAGLEN
WALTER BRENNAN - WALTER SLEZAK
LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.
WOODS
Randolph at Dearborn
7:45 A. M. Continuous

DOWNTOWN
TODAY — 8:45 a. m.—It moves over from the Palace
RKO GRAND
CLARK NR. RANDOLPH
THE PICTURE WITH THE MOST AMAZING CLIMAX EVER FILMED!
After you've seen it and gasped with surprise, please don't give away the secret (and this applies to critics, too!) . . . it's so good that the thrill shouldn't be spoiled for anyone!
The look in her eyes should have warned him!
He only stopped to admire, but he stayed, to kill!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC., Presents
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
and
JOAN BENNETT
in
"The Woman in the Window"
with
RAYMOND MASSEY
PLUS CO-HIT
BOB CROSBY
MY GAL LOVES MUSIC
with GRACE McDONALD, WALTER CATLETT, BETTY KEAN, ALAN MOWBRAY, FREDDIE MERCER and CHINITA • TRIXIE

DOWNTOWN
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
For A Merry Christmas Treat Yourself To Deanna Durbin Starting TODAY--8:45 A. M.
SHE'S in TECHNICOLOR for the First thrilling Time!
World Premiere!
Deanna DURBIN
with JEROME KERN'S GREATEST MUSIC!
in
CAN'T HELP SINGING
in TECHNICOLOR!
with ROBERT PAIGE
AKIM TAMIROFF
SIX NEW SONGS! "More and More", "Californ-i-a", "Any Moment Now" and others!
DAVID BRUCE LEONID KINSKEY
RAY COLLINS JUNE VINCENT
ANDREW TOMBES
THOMAS GOMEZ
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Plus Thrilling Co-Hit!
Heart Menace Meets that "Phantom Lady"
CHARLES KORVIN
The Screen's Newest Sensation . . . in
"Enter ARSENE LUPIN"
with Ella Raines

SOUTH
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI 63rd at Kedzie
Open 1:30—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB "LAURA"
Brian Donlevy "An American Romance"
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN 79th at Stony Island
Open 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray
E. G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
Wallace Beery "BARBARY COAST GENT"
TOWER Lana Turner, John Hodiak
JAMES CRAIG "Marriage is a Pvt. Affair"
Wm. Bendix "ABROAD With 2 Yanks"
MARYLAND "JANIE"
With JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON
Plus INGRID BERGMAN, CHARLES BOYER
JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT"
REGAL GIANT XMAS STAGE SHOW
6 Headliners—2 Bands!
IN PERSON! 'Man Who Sings the Blues'
LOUIS JORDAN & His Tympany Five!
(Playing "Is You Is?" and "G. I. Jive")
Jordan's Band Discovery! Willie Bryant, Sam "SPO-DE-O-DE" Theard
GEO. HUDSON & Band
MANHATTAN DEBS, THE LITTLE FLASH!
Plus on the Screen: Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda
"GREENWICH VILLAGE" In Technicolor!
MICHIGAN 35th GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL
"SUMMER STORM" and JOHN HODIAK
ANN SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
MERRY CHRISTMAS
LANA TURNER—JOHN HODIAK
"Marriage is a Private Affair"
Joel McCrea Betty Field "GREAT MOMENT"
OPEN TEATRO STARTS 1:30 2:00
EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 1:30 MERRY CHRISTMAS
PAULETTE GODDARD—SONNY TUFTS
Don Ameche "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
"WING & A PRAYER"
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray
& Edw. G. Robinson "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe 'Sensations of 1945'
B&K VALENCIA 31st at 1:45 ANN SOTHERN
JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
Robert Darnell 'SUMMER STORM'
B&K CORONET 31st VAN JOHNSON
GLORIA DeHAVEN "TWO GIRLS and a SAILOR"
Fibber McGee and Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Maisie Goes to Reno"
ANN SOTHERN—JOHN HODIAK
Lana Turner, Robert Young "EVER SINCE VENUS"

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"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"
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THE GRANDEST HOLIDAY COMBINATION IN YEARS! SO BIG—IT'S PLAYING TWO OF THE SOUTH SIDE'S LEADING THEATERS!
GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT "Casanova Brown"
PLUS ANNE SHIRLEY DENNIS DAY "Hitting a New High"
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—SMASH HOLIDAY SHOW! Madcap Musical Laugh Parade!
Donald O'Connor "MERRY MONAHANS"
Gala! Glamour! Gaiety!
JACK HALEY "TAKE IT BIG"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking
Robert Hutton, Alan Hale
Joyce Reynolds, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten "GASLIGHT"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes Jon Hall, Maria Montez "GYPSY WILDCAT" (In Technicolor)
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Edward Arnold
Joyce Reynolds, "JANIE"
Ann Savage, 'Ever Since Venus, Ina Ray Hutton
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Linda Darnell
Geo. Sanders, 'SUMMER STORM'
Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Bob Crosby
"THE SINGING SHERIFF"
Spencer Tracy, "THE SEVENTH CROSS"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Tyrone Power
Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Musical Hit!
Jerry Colonna, 'ATLANTIC CITY'
Katharine Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—2 Thrillers!
"SOUL OF A MONSTER"
Shocking! "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Peggy Ryan
"BABES ON SWING STREET"
Joyce Reynolds, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE"
PICCADILLY
LANA TURNER—JAMES CRAIG
"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
WILLIAM BENDIX—HELEN WALKER
"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS".
ATLANTIC MIDWEST PEOPLES Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer "GASLIGHT"
Elyse Knox, Sally Eilers "A WAVE, A WAC, AND A MARINE"
BOULEVARD HALFIELD HARPER Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM"
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "Maisie Goes to Reno"
BRIGHTON Spencer TRACY, Signe HASSO "SEVENTH CROSS"
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
HYDE PARK William Powell, Myrna Loy "LOVE CRAZY"
CRANE Ann BAXTER, Thomas MITCHELL "SULLIVANS"
4236 ARCHER — "PINTO BANDIT"
OLYMPIA Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main "JACKASS MAIL"
"LARAMIE TRAIL"
RADIO Margaret O'BRIEN, James CRAIG "LOST ANGEL"
"SONG OF OPEN ROAD"
REGENT SHAKESPEARE V. Johnson, G. DeHaven "2 GIRLS & a SAILOR"
Jimmy Lydon, C. Smith "Aldrich's Little Secret"
GAELIC 2420 W. 47th St.—Today, Tomorrow
Van JOHNSON, Gloria DeHAVEN
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
ARK Op. 12:30, Giant Myst. Show. G. Sanders "Falcon's Brother," "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen," L. Nolan, "Buy Me That Town"
SUN Holiday Show! Op. 12:30. Lucille Ball, "7 C. Morris, "Marines Fly High," J. Craig "7 Miles from Alcatraz, J. Gleason, "Hayfoot"
MIDWAY 3 HITS!—"DEAD OR ALIVE" "MR. SMITH GOES GHOST" Lina Horne, Rochester, "CABIN IN THE SKY"
CHELTEN 79th-Exch.—FREE PARKING Op. 12:30. "One Million B. C." "GENTLEMEN After DARK," Brian Donlevy "Northwest Mounted," B. Crosby, "Don't Hook"
WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. 'Bewery at Midnite,' 'Over My Dead Body' M. Berle, "Sunset on the Desert," Roy Rogers
V 47th-Drexel. Op. 12:30. "Jesse James Jr." Red Barry, "Frisco Kid." James Cagney, John Howard, "Man Who Returned to Life"
RAY Op. 1:00. George Sanders, "Date with the Falcon," "Lady in the Morgue" P. Foster, "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen
MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked.—Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" George Sanders, Linda Darnell, "Summer Storm"
E. A. R. 6829 Went.-Op 12-Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, June Allyson, "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"
COMMERCIAL 9130 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Joyce Reynolds, Robt. Hutton, "JANIE" plus "SOUL OF A MONSTER"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, "JANIE" "GYPSY WILD CAT," MARIA MONTEZ
ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Today, Tomorrow, Wed. "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" "FIND THE BLACKMAILER," Faye Emerson

DOWNTOWN
STUDIO VAN BUREN ST. AT MICHIGAN AVE.
3 Solid HOLIDAY HITS
"THE HOT HONEY OF SWING"
FIRST SHOWING
"Mistress of SATAN"
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ADULT
"ALOHA"
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
Naked Truths!
LENA HORNE
in "BOOGIE WOOGIE DREAMS"

SOUTH
KIMBARK 6210 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN DICKENS' "CHRISTMAS CAROL"
JIMMY DURANTE—JUNE WYMAN
Jack MacBrown, "WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE"
KEN 1225 E. 47th Fibber McGee and Molly
Open 1:00. "HEAVENLY DAYS"
Van Johnson Harry James & Orch., June Allyson, Gloria De Haven
'TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR'
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. LENA HORNE
HARRY JAMES & Band in "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
MANTON MORELAND "LUCKY GHOST"
All-Colored Cast
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON!
Holiday Matinee, Op. 12:45 P.M.
SPENCER TRACY, "SEVENTH CROSS"
Ann Southern 'Mazie Goes to Reno' John Hodiak
EAST SIDE 106th-Ewing—CARTOON!
Matinee Today—Starts 1 P. M.
Constance Moore Paul Whiteman 'ATLANTIC CITY'
John Hodiak, Ann Sothern, 'MAISIE Goes to RENO'
STATE 11090 S. Michigan—Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold, "JANIE"
Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, "Atlantic City"
PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th St.—Drs. Op. 1
P. Goddard, 'I Love a Soldier'
DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
LEX 1162 EAST 63rd STREET—OPEN 12:30
C. Moore, Jerry Colonna, "Atlantic City"
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "Maisie Goes to Reno"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Op. 1:00—Free Parking
Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO," Michael O'Shea, "MAN FROM FRISCO"
JACKSON PK. Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell, "SUMMER STORM"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
George Sanders, Linda Darnell, "Summer Storm"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—ANN SAVAGE "EVER SINCE VENUS"
JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, "JANIE"

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ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS

WEST
CENTURY 1421 Mad. Op. 12:30 "Gang Bullets"
RITA HAYWORTH in "LOUISIANA"
"TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"
IMPERIAL Op. 12:30—MERRY CHRISTMAS
Jerry Colonna, Connie Moore
Louis Armstrong & Paul Whiteman & Bands
BELLE BAKER, "ATLANTIC CITY," TEXAS RANGERS, TEX RITTER, DAVE O'BRIEN
"DEAD OR ALIVE" — CARTOON and NEWS
MADLIN 1910 Mad. Open 12:30 JOHN WAYNE
"BLACK SHADOWS" Joan BLONDELL
& All-Colored Cast
HARLEM TUFF KIDS "MURDER RAP"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 ROY ROGERS
'GABBY' HAYES, "BADMEN OF DEADWOOD"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "Raiders of BORDER"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. Ann Sothern, John Hodiak
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
"SUMMER STORM" Linda Darnell George Sanders
MARSHALL SQ 2875 Cermak Rd. Op. 12
"BONNIE LASSIE"
JOYCE REYNOLDS, "JANIE"
AVENUE 'I LOVE A SOLDIER'
Cicero & Jackson. Don Ameche, "Wing & a Prayer"
ALEX "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
Bette Davis, Claude Rains, 'MR. SKEFFINGTON'

NORTH
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO Madison near Crawford
Sts. 1:20—GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Dennis Day 'MUSIC IN MANHATTAN'
Anne Shirley
PARADISE Sts. 1:10—Wm. Bendix, Helen Walker, "Abroad with 2 Yanks"
Plus HARRIET HILLIARD, "TAKE IT BIG"
Cent. Pk. Starts 1:00 JOYCE REYNOLDS
SENATE Starts 1:05 ROBERT HUTTON
MANOR Open 1:30 EDWARD ARNOLD
"JANIE"
& MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
STATE Open 1:30—Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT"
& Galaxy of Gals! "EVER SINCE VENUS"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—OPEN 1:00
Ina Ray Hutton & Band
"EVER SINCE VENUS," ANN SAVAGE
Chas. BOYER Ingrid Bergman "GASLIGHT" Joseph Cotten
B'DY STRAND 1541 W. Roosevelt Rd.
JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE"
"A WAC, A WAVE & MARINE" Elyse Knox
JOY 1511 W. Roose. "FEDERAL BULLETS"
"MAN WITH TWO LIVES" Mystery Thriller
"TERROR OF THE BADLANDS"—Black Arrow
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue
Spine-tingling Mystery!
"CRY OF WEREWOLF"—"SOUL of MONSTER"
Damon Runyon's "AT THE STROKE OF 12"
BYRD Madison & Cicero ANN SOTHERN
JOHN HODIAK
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
Linda DARNELL "SUMMER STORM"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero All-Laff Show!
BOB HOPE "THEY DOROTHY LAMOUR GOT ME COVERED"
JOAN DAVIS ALBERT DEKKER "YOKEL BOY"
Mystery! Adventure! "BLACK ARROW" 'City of Gold' & Color Cart.
MILO 1821 Loomis—OPEN 12:00
JOYCE REYNOLDS, "JANIE"
MARIA MONTEZ, "GYPSY WILDCAT"

NORTH
LANE COURT OPEN 12:30
ARMITAGE AT CLARK
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOWING!
WALTER HUSTON—KATHARINE HEPBURN
"DRAGON SEED"
Also "Bonnie Lassie" and Community Singing
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 1:15
PAULETTE GODDARD—SONNY TUFTS
BARRY FITZGERALD "I Love a Soldier"
"Wing and a Prayer" Don Ameche Dana Andrews
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE
KATHARINE HEPBURN,
Walt. Huston, 'DRAGON SEED'
Also in Technicolor, Musical, "Bonnie Lassie"
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport. Drs. Open 1:30
Ann Sothern Constance Moore, 'Atlantic City'
John Hodiak "MAISIE Goes to RENO"

NORTH
● JULIAN 918 Belm. MATINEE OPENS 12:30
ROY ROGERS, "JESSE JAMES AT BAY"
RANGE BUSTERS, "ARIZONA STAGECOACH"
"Chamber of Horror"—Black Arrow & Cartoon!
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. "DEVIL BOAT"
JEAN ARTHUR CHAS. COBURN "IMPATIENT YEARS"
Don AMECHE, Wm. BENDIX, Carmen MIRANDA
"GREENWICH VILLAGE" Filmed in Technicolor
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway CHARLES BOYER INGRID BERGMAN JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Ina Ray Hutton & Band
N. CENTER only: "EVER SINCE VENUS"
"BLACK ARROW"
● DEVON 6225 Broadway JOYCE REYNOLDS TOP-NOTCH Comedy Hit! "JANIE"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark ELYSE KNOX "A WAC, A WAVE, and A MARINE"
● MODE 3912 Sheridan—DENNIS MORGAN "THE BADMEN OF MISSOURI"
"PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG," Paul Cavanaugh
"HUNTING the HARD WAY," King of Archers!
● 400 5746 Sher. PAULETTE GODDARD BARRY FITZGERALD "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
BONNY TUFTS "WING AND A PRAYER" Don Ameche Dana Andrews
● BIOGRAPH 3433 Lincoln Open 12:45 Katharine HEPBURN WALTER HUSTON "DRAGON SEED"
● DAVIS 4614 Linc. Op. 1:00 Musical Parade "BONNIE LASSIE" In Technicolor
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—OPENS 1:30
"SEVENTH CROSS" SPENCER TRACY
"HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"
● VIC Sheff.-Belmont—GEORGE SANDERS
LINDA DARNELL "SUMMER STORM"
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Ann Sothern John Hodiak
review 3:25—5:30 7:35—9:40
Cinema Digest-Secret
TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
"SECOND HONEYMOON"
feature 2:00 4:10— 6:15 8:20—10:25
ESSEX 717 W. SHERIDAN — STARTS 2
First Sheridan-Center Showing
D. O'Connor "Merry Monahans"
Jack Oakie
L. Allbritton, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr. Sts. 2:00—9 Feats.
"HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
BOB CROSBY, "THE SINGING SHERIFF"
RIDGE 1550 DEVON 3 FEATURES
Op. 1:00
BING CROSBY "BIRTH of the BLUES"
Brian DONLEVY
"SMILING GHOST" WAYNE MORRIS
"PHANTOM of CHINATOWN"
ROSCO "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
5046 W. Roscoe—Don Ameche, "Wing & a Prayer"
COED 1350 Morse Avenue at "L" Station
"ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"
Also "SPIDER WOMAN"
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Katharine Hepburn
"DRAGON SEED"
Open 12:30 — "BONNIE LASSIE"—In Color

NORTH
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence
Sts. 1:20—GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT
"CASANOVA BROWN"
ANNE SHIRLEY "Music in Manhattan"
DENNIS DAY
BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA Broadway at Granada Square
Op. 1:15—BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS
"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" In Technicolor!
& GEORGE COULOURIS "MASTER RACE"
BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA Broadway at Wilson
Op. 1:30—WALLACE BEERY, BINNIE BARNES
"BARBARY COAST GENT"
ALLYN JOSLYN EVELYN KEYES "STRANGE AFFAIR"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey LANA TURNER JOHN HODIAK JAMES CRAIG "MARRIAGE IS A PVT. AFFAIR"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark JOEL McCREA BETTY FIELD
NORTOWN Western-Devon
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson "Great Moment"
BELMONT 'Abroad with 2 Yanks' with WM. BENDIX, HELEN WALKER
JACK HALEY "TAKE IT BIG"
HARRIET HILLIARD
HOWARD "JANIE" With JOYCE REYNOLDS and ROBERT HUTTON
Maria Montez "GYPSY WILDCAT"
JON HALL
LAKESIDE Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna
COVENT Paul Whiteman & Orchestra
Louis Jordan & His Tympany 5
"ATLANTIC CITY"
PEGGY RYAN ANN BLYTH "Babes on Swing Street"
CINE' Nat. Today "Maisie Goes to Reno"
With ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK
LINDA DARNELL "SUM

Mandel's

Store Closed All Day Today—Tuesday Store Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

...now that the holidays are over
LOOK TO YOUR **Linens**

MADEIRA LINEN CUTWORK RICHELIEU BANQUET SETS

Set your loveliest china, your most sparkling crystal on a hand-embroidered cloth like this for a gala dinner. These cloths are hand-embroidered on ecru linen. The floral designs cover virtually every bit of the linen and stand in relief against the exquisite cutwork. 3 yard cloth with 12 napkins. Set **$200**

MUSLIN PILLOW COVERS— Double hooded covers to protect precious down and fine feather pillows. Regulation sizes. Each **59c.** Heavy mattress covers, full or twin size, **$4.95.**

DREAM CLOUD PILLOWS—Of 50% reprocessed down, 50% curled water fowl feathers. Quality linen finish ticking, tailored details. 21x28. Each **$5.95.**

MANDEL QUALITY QUEEN BED PILLOWS—Of 100% white reprocessed down. With blue and white striped linen finish ticking. Finished cord welted edges. 21x28. Each **$10.95.**

100% WOOL FARIBO BLANKETS—Of fine virgin wool yarns in rosedust, blue, cedar and cedar rose. Rayon satin binding. 72x84. **$13.95.**

KENWOOD FAMOUS BLANKETS—100% virgin wool yarns. Wonderful colors of blue, green, rose and peach with rayon satin bindings. 72x84. **$14.95.**

NORTH STAR 100% WOOL BLANKETS—"Wave"—a name you rely upon. Of superior quality virgin wool yarns. Come in rosedust, peach, blue, green with rayon satin bindings. 72x84. **$16.95.**

HAND PRINTED LINEN TOWELING—Fast color, printed toweling for curtains or drapes, absorbent and decorative, in floral, fruit, strawberry designs. 17" wide. Yd., **89c.**

IRISH LINEN DISH TOWELING—Fine quality absorbent crash linen in a rich cream color with striped borders of blue, yellow, green, red. Yard **79c.**

IRISH LINEN DAMASK NAPKINS—White Irish linen damask, hemmed and ready for immediate use. Sizes 16x16, doz. **$7**; 18x18, doz. **$8.50.**

PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS—Hand-blocked printed towels. Florals, fruit and vegetable designs in red, blue, green. Each **69c.**

SOLID COLOR UTILITY CLOTHS—For dish and dusting cloths. Each package contains 4 different color cloths, 15x17, in rose, blue, green and peach. **$1.**

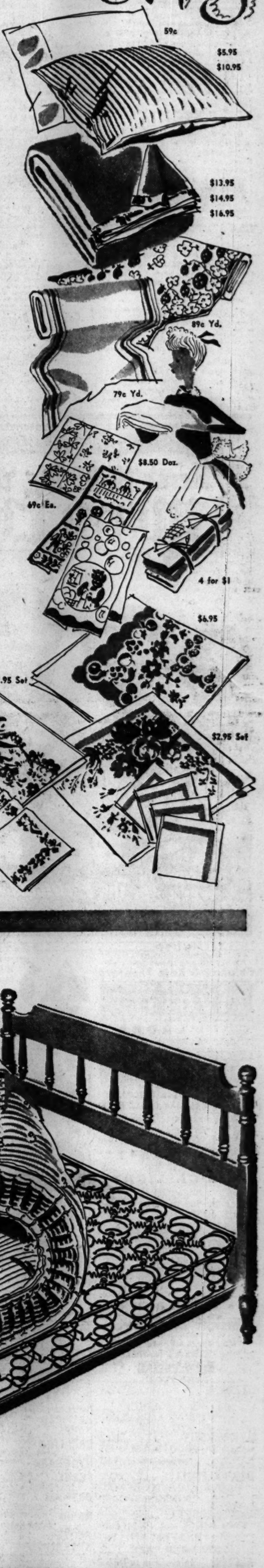
5 PC. STRAWBERRY BRIDGE SET—Bright red and green luscious strawberry pattern. Heavy sail cloth. Fast colors. **$1.95.**

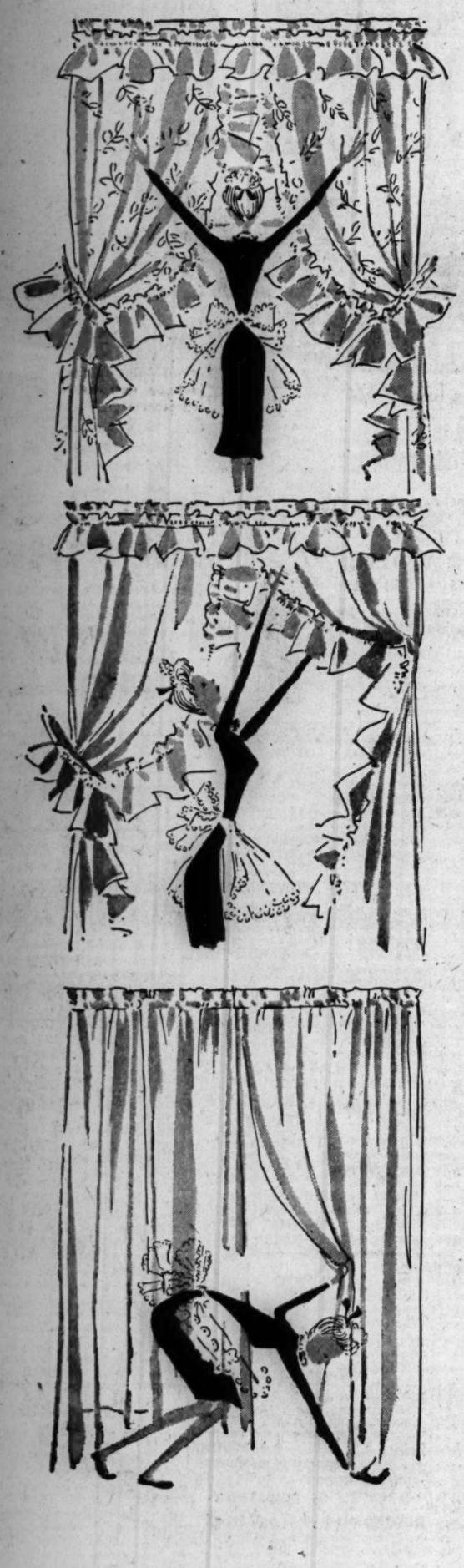
LARGE PRINTED DINNER CLOTHS—Hand-screened multicolor printed dinner cloths of lustrous balloon cloth. Floral designs. 60x80, **$6.95.** Matching napkins, each **50c.**

PRINTED BRIDGE SETS—Multicolor printed floral design cloths, 35x35, with 4 napkins in each set. All pre-laundered. **$2.95.**

PLASTIC LUNCHEON MATS—No laundry worries with these plastic mats. In dainty lace patterns. Each **39c.**

8 PC. LUNCHEON SETS—Put these smart striped luncheon mats on your table and beam when complimented on your good taste. Service for 4, each napkin a different color. Set **$1.50.**





CURTAINS UP!

And curtains make such a difference, as every woman knows.

FLOCK RAYON RUFFLED CURTAINS

Gossamer sheer . . . they add that perfect note of charm. Made of fine quality rayon, in a new flocked design. Such nice, wide ruffles, too! They're really luxury size . . . 48" wide and 90" long. With ruffled tie-backs.

pair, **$7.95**

ORGANDY RUFFLED CURTAINS

They're crisp as celery . . . white as snow. Finely woven organdy . . . grace note for living room or bedroom. 42" wide and 90" long . . . they fall in excellent lines.

pair, **$4.45**

COTTON NET PANELS

Ready to put up, hemmed and headed. Fine net panels that launder easily and give long wear. Each panel is 34" wide and 78" long.

each, **$1.45**

Mandel's Curtains . . Second . . State

SOLID MAPLE BED, ALL STEEL COIL SPRING, COTTON FELT MATTRESS

A solid Northern maple bed with a smooth maple finish, in full or twin size. Won't that make a wonderful start for a new bedroom? Then add to that . . .

A coil spring . . . and it's Simmons made! That means it's fine quality, well-made, and full of bounce! All steel coil type. Included also is . . .

A fine felt mattress . . . soft enough for a princess . . . covered in sturdy woven stripe ticking! Fine French edge, and many layers of soft, firmly anchored cotton felt. Famous "Brandwein" make.

All 3 pieces . . . complete, and available in full or twin size . . . for only **$49.95**

Many other quality beds . . . in choice of styles. Maple, mahogany, or walnut.

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we've really lovely fixings for your home at **MANDEL BROTHERS**

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Dec. 25, 1944. *** 25

HAWKS AND RANGERS BATTLE TO 3-3 TIE

TROPICAL PARK OPENS 8 DAY MEETING TODAY

27 Face Barrier in $7,500 Inaugural.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Tropical Park will present its most elaborate inaugural program tomorrow — to open its shortest horse race meeting.

A card featuring two $7,500 events was arranged yesterday before the federal government cracked down on racing with a request that all tracks close by Jan. 3.

Deciding to beat the ban by squeezing in eight days of activity, the track stood fast on the elaborate inaugural plans which attracted the speediest sprinters now in training.

Twenty-seven thorobreds were named for the $7,500 inaugural handicap, causing the six furlong event to be split into two divisions and the prize money to be doubled.

Holds Track Record.

Apheim stable's Okapi Lancer, which established a track record while winning during the Gulfstream Park meeting that ended yesterday, probably will be the public favorite in the first division.

The competition will include Woolford farm's fast-stepping grey mare, Silvestra, and Challenge Me, winner of last year's Arkansas derby.

In the second division Mrs. M. J. Wolfson's Smart Bet will go after his 18th victory of 1944, and no doubt will be the heaviest backed horse in the field of 13.

Smart Bet's winning record is the best established by any racer this year.

May Dispute Issue.

Signator may dispute the issue with Smart Bet, while there is sure to be support for Harvard Square and Sophocles, the latter a winner at Gulfstream.

Still stunned by the news that the sport will be closed until war conditions brighten, most of the owners, trainers, and handlers of the 2,000 horses stranded in the Miami area are undecided yet on their plans.

In deciding to go ahead with only eight programs of a scheduled 20 day meeting, Tropical Park officials said they did so in order to help the horsemen as much as possible.

Preps to Vie Tomorrow in 2 Tourneys

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The stage is set for first round competition in two high school basketball tournaments tomorrow—the sixth Fenwick pre-season junior meet in Oak Park and the 25th University of Chicago's interscholastic event in the Midway fieldhouse.

Lane Tech and Parker will open preliminary play in the fieldhouse at 1 p. m., qualifying for the game by disposing of Fenger and Medill in Saturday's eliminations.

Star of Lane's 42 to 20 conquest of Fenger was Forward Bato Goverdarica, who scored 25 points with 11 field goals and three free throws.

Three Score 10 Points Each.

Parker's chief point getters in the 52 to 8 rout of Medill were Guard Johnny Gottis, Center Bob May, and Forward Donald Keane, each with 10 points.

The annual Fenwick tourney will start at 7 p. m. with a contest between De La Salle, fourth place winner in the recent St. George meet, and Loyola academy. Other games in Oak Park will be between St. Patrick, which captured the St. George tournament championship, and Fenwick at 8 o'clock; Weber and Catholic High of Joliet at 9, and St. Ignatius and St. Rita at 10 o'clock.

Schedule at Fieldhouse.

Tomorrow's schedule at the fieldhouse:

Lane vs. Parker, Dunbar vs. Tuley, Phillips vs. Vocational, Gage Park vs. Steinmetz, Calumet vs. Waller, Farragut vs. Austin, Englewood vs. Marshall, and Lindblom vs. Sullivan.

The final contest between Lindblom and Sullivan will begin at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

New Hour Captures Mexico City Handicap

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24 (AP).—G. Z. Carranza's New Hour, ridden by the Cuban jockey, Antonio Fernandez, won the featured seven furlong Nuevo Leon handicap today at the Hipodromo de Las Americas race traci. in 1:25 3/5.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

You helpers who have made the mails so heavy, day by day,
You readers who have seemed to like the things we have to say
Deserve the very tops in cheer. May old Saint Nick be kind,
We hope that in your stockings full you loyal friends will find
The gifts you hoped for—cigarets, of course, a bond or two—
The best the season has in store is none too good for you.
To all who've made the waning year a pleasure from the start
The Wake extends glad greetings—and we mean it from the heart!

The Christmas Lesson.

Within His infant hand He held
Time and eternity;
His voice the quaking thunder quelled,
And the impetuous sea
Grew silent at His beckoning,
Knowing Him for its Lord and King.

And yet a helpless Babe He lay
Upon His mother's breast,
Who must be cared for night and day
When wakeful or at rest—
All this, that He might teach to me
The lesson of humility.

O strength in weakness! Let me know
The might of lowliness,
That my humility may glow
A flame to burn and bless,
Until my pride is sacrificed
In friendship for the Infant Christ.
—T. E. B.

Grandmother's Christmas.

Grandmother's Christmas is as white as snow
With thoughtfulness of kindly words and deeds.
The children's holly-berry faces glow,
Because she knows what each one wants or needs.
The cookie jar is full and pumpkin pie,
Fruitcake, cider and nuts abound, because . . .
Well, she's just Grandma, I suppose, is why
She seems to stand right in with Santa Claus.
The grown-ups like her, too; her loving heart
Believes in man. Her life is sacrificed
For peace, good will, determined to impart
On earth the spirit of the lowly Christ.
The heart and hearth and home would all seem bare
At Christmas time without Grandmother there.
—Nicholas Lloyd Ingraham.

The Lights of Christmas.

Bright are the lights of Christmas
Thruout this land we know,
Ajar are the gates of gladness
Where candles warmly glow.

But Christmas is not merry
Where ways of war hold sway
And the soldier's thoughts with yearning
Turn homeward on this day.

And here he is remembered
In a thousand little ways
By hearts that revel in the joys
Of other Christmas days.

And here each happy custom
Is kept with love's concern
Against that longed for future
When our soldier lads return.
—B. L. Bruce.

Christmas Greetings.

[To the Contributors to The Wake.]

The angels sang that Holy Night
Of "Peace, Good Will to Men";
And as the old year's sands are run,
And Christmas comes again,
I wish for you that same sweet Peace
This prayerful Christmas tide,
And may sweet hope and happiness
Long in your hearts abide.
—Katharine Isabelle Dignum.

The Carpenter.

A simple man, devout and brave and strong,
A carpenter well skilled in humble art,
With square and saw he toiled the whole day long;
The angel spoke unto his listening heart.
He never questioned, but arose straightway
And took the lovely mother and her Son
Across the wilderness where Egypt lay,
And there they dwelt till Herod's race was run.

Then back home to the shores of Galilee
This humble worker took his onward way;
Tho days were long and hard, content was he,
A rich reward was his, none can gainsay:
At evening when he sought his well-earned rest
The Christ Child lay with head upon his breast.
—Ina L. Mellichamp.

A Carol Triumphant.

Let glory songs be rendered
And harmony redound,
From early Christmas morning
Till Easter comes around.
In ceaseless adoration,
The triumph march should be
From the manger bed of Bethlehem
To the Cross of Calvary.

Let glory songs be rendered
With voice and hands, and feet,
A choir universal
In euphony complete.
Let us unite this Christmas
To put the "song" across,
A prelude by the manger
To climax at the Cross.
—W. J. Griffith.

Christmas Candles.

I love red candles in my house
At Christmas time each year,
For somehow candles seem to bring
So much of Christmas cheer.

And so, I light them one by one,—
Each window has a star,
And one, I place high on a shelf,
For Bethlehem afar.

Then one I choose for Victory,
And one for you, my dear,
And one, my last, "for Peace on Earth."
Pray God it may be near.
—J. O. L.

The Story Ever New.

'Tis true that the Christmas story
Of the Child so divine and blest
Has been told and retold again
In lands of the free and oppressed.
With beauty and power undiminished
It will cheer the lonely ones here
Whose family circles are broken
By war and its program of fear.

Hope is reborn with the telling,
For a promise is brought to all
And hope has the power to brighten
Where the shadows of doubt now fall.
Let's hark to the Christmas story
Of that scene on Bethlehem's plain—
It will help to strengthen our faith
That steadfast must ever remain.
—G. Gordon Carter.

The Real Christmas.

Yes, the tinsel attracts and the tree fairly gleams,
The sleigh-bells and snow are inducive to dreams;
The mistletoe high, and the scent of fresh pine,
The log on the fire with its "Christmasy" shine,
The holly and candles, the feasts and the fun
Are wonderful thrills to the tiniest one—
But where is the Babe of the Manger set
In our thinking? And why do we often forget
That Christmas without all these trimmings would be
Still the date that the Savior was born, and that He
Of each Christmas is truly the integral part:
For He is its Founder and He is its Heart!
The things we have glorified really are nought
Compared to the wonderful tidings He brought,
And we who are earthbound should turn from our dreams
To think for a time what this day really means!
And we who are blinded by gifts on the floor
Must be reminded that Christmas is more
Than the gleam of an ornament heliotrope—
For 'tis truly the day when our God sent us Hope!
—Frank H. Keith.

Because It's Christmas.

Because it's Christmas, let us play
A game of make believe,
Pretend that life is full and gay
And there's no cause to grieve.
We'll sing our songs, and we shall smile
And decorate the tree
Forgetting for a little while
The years that used to be.

Because it's Christmas, let us light
The scarlet candles, too,
So they can shine across the night
As once they used to do.
And then within our hearts we'll pray
An extra special prayer
For those we love now far away . . .
And place them in His care.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bernie Moore was named head football coach at Louisiana State university. . . . Michigan State upset the Loyola quintet, 26 to 19. . . . Pepper Martin signed a new one-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

TROJANS' HOPES RISE; CALLANAN MAY SEE ACTION

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 24 (AP).—Southern California's football hopes brightened today with the disclosure that little George Callanan, veteran right half who was injured in the season's closer with U. C. L. A., might see action in the Rose bowl game against Tennessee.

Callanan removed the brace from his battered knee and was in training quarters, bolstering the morale of the Trojan team, which has been shy half backs because of injuries. Coach Jeff Cravath says he doesn't know whether George will be ready for the New Year's day contest, but he's keeping his fingers crossed.

CHRISTMAS IS ANOTHER TRAIN RIDE TO TULSANS

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Twenty-four players of the Tulsa Orange bowl football team spent Christmas eve aboard a train bound for Miami, Fla., the first contingent of Coach Henry Frnka's Golden Hurrican to move out.

Assistant Coaches Mike Milligan and Buddy Brothers accompanied the group leaving at noon today. Coach Frnka and a second group will leave tomorrow. The squad will total 52 men.

There will be no workouts during the long trip to Florida. The team will practice on the University of Miami field Saturday, before going to the Orange bowl for final drill.

SPORTS WORLD ACTS TO CARRY ON THRU 1945

Baseball Leaders Still Optimistic.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Professional sports leaders generally were optimistic tonight that major league baseball, boxing, hockey, golf, and football would continue in 1945 altho all agreed they would back the government 100 per cent in all measures, however drastic, necessary to win the war.

After a day of opportunity to assess and interpret the double directive by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes ordering all horse and dog tracks to close by Jan. 3 and requesting draft boards to reëxamine the classification of all pro athletes, spokesmen for the various sports asserted they would operate as long as any men were left, but the first consideration was to win the war.

236 4-F's Affected.

Affected immediately were some 236 4-F's in the American and National baseball leagues, but as Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators who saw the sport thru the first World war said, "It won't make any difference. We have been operating without asking any favors from the draft boards and will still have enough players left to play ball."

Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, declared it was "hard to see how Byrnes' ruling will affect our club at all unless there's a drastic lowering of physical standards for military service."

Keep Going for Morale.

Ralph Brizzolara, acting president of the Chicago Bears football team, explained "Our attitude always has been that the government knows how it wants to run the war and that if we have enough men left we'll keep going for public morale. If not, we'll suspend."

Byrnes ordered racing to suspend to "prevent the use of critical materials, services, and transportation." In a letter to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, he said: "It is difficult for me to understand how a large number of men between 18 and 26 are engaged in professional athletics of all types at this critical period when we are exerting every effort to direct man power into critical war industries. They prove to thousands by their great physical feats upon the football or baseball field that they are physically fit and as able to perform military service as are the 11,000,000 men in uniform."

President Will Harridge of the American league withheld comment. "I would rather not make any comment until we see how far this will go," he said. "It has come out of a clear sky."

Browns List Many 4-Fs.

The St. Louis Browns, who won the American league pennant this year, are directly affected by Byrnes' ruling. Bill Dewitt, a club official, listed eight Browns pitchers as 4-F, two discharged, one in 2-A, and four in 1-A. Three catchers are 4-Fs as well as six infielders, and three outfielders. Shortstop Vern Stephens and First Baseman George McQuinn are outstanding 4-F Browns.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals list 14 as 4-Fs among the 21 players left from the 1944 campaign, including star Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski, pitchers Mort Cooper, Harry Brecheen, Ted Wilks, and Outfielders Johnny Hopp and Danny Litwhiler.

Other major league clubs also have many 4-Fs. The Yankees have 11; Detroit Tigers, 12; Cleveland, 13; Philadelphia, 18; Chicago, 12; Boston, 10, and Washington, 12.

Lou Boudreau 4-F.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager and American league batting champion, is 4-F, with pitchers Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, who between them almost won the pennant for the Tigers, and Detroit Slugger Ruddy York.

In the National league the Giants have 21 4-F's, including star pitcher Bill Voiselle. The Chicago Cubs said they had "about 10 active players" classified 4-F.

The Detroit Lions, who tied the Bears for second place in the western division of the National league, have 18 4-Fs and five medical dischargees.

Officials of National and American league hockey teams did not expect hockey to be affected since most of

[Continued on next page, column 7]

FROM THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT TO YOU

HOLIDAY WISHES ARE LISTED FOR OUTDOOR FANS

BY BOB BECKER.

Merry Christmas to all outdoor fans! We have a number of Christmas wishes which we asked Santa Claus to deliver, but we thought we'd play safe and print them in this column today. Mr. Whiskers is such a busy man this morning that he may forget to handle our order. Our Christmas wishes are for:

Livingston Osborne, director of the Illinois department of conservation—Our Christmas wish for you and your department is a bigger and better quail and pheasant hatch in 1945, success on the 20 year post-war conservation plan to increase the recreational facilities of Illinois, and lots of luck on your program of conservation education for all of us.

Hopes Bass Feed Well.

The black bass in Chautauqua lake, Illinois—Best wishes for bigger and better meals for all of you weighing 2 pounds or better from now until June 1, 1945, because we want you plump and full of fight when we meet you again via a fishing line and lure next summer.

Wisconsin division, Izaak Walton league—Here's wishing you all the luck in the world in your joint drive with Gov. Goodland to eliminate pollution in the lakes and rivers of the state. We know this objective is close to your heart and that you are about to start a drive for cleaner waters for public use.

Blue Belton setter, Felicia Huntstone—It's easy to figure out a Christmas wish for you because it adds up quickly like this: more quail and pheasants within range of your sensitive nose so you can make more points for us in 1945. And we also wish for you a swell trip to North Dakota next fall, where you can swing out on your casts and find the sharptailed grouse, which will be a new bird and a new thrill for you.

Doing a Good Job.

Illinois sportsmen's clubs—Here are our sincere Christmas wishes for more successful club conservation programs in 1945. You have been doing a good job of improving fishing and hunting in your counties and we hope you will enjoy even more success with them next year. We must maintain good stocks of wild game and fish for the boys overseas who will want to use their fishing rods and shotguns when they return to civil life.

T. H. Frison, chief of the Illinois natural history survey—Good luck on your research programs which contribute to wider and more sensible use of our Illinois outdoor re-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

A Star and a Song—and Christmas in a Foxhole

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Johnny snuggled the gun a little closer and gave it a couple of reassuring pats as if consoling a child whimpering with the cold.

The silent display of affection was instinctive. After all, the gun was his pal, his friend in need, and it had noisily helped him out of many a tight spot since it first was handed to him four years ago.

It was just another cunningly designed implement of wood and steel at that time, different from

the 12 gauge scattergun he used to bag ducks in the cold gray dawns of fall, of course, but otherwise just another gun, utterly devoid of personality.

Typical American Kid Who Can Beat Foe at Own Game.

He quickly had learned to use it, tho, as he was a typical American kid who, when the cards are down, can spot these automatic soldiers he was fighting years of training in the sordid art of killing, and beat them at their own game.

And now the gun had become quite human, something to be petted and protected as he sat there hunched in the shallow little pit he had hacked out of the frozen ground. He wiggled his toes inside the heavy boots to keep up circulation and tried to pull his neck still farther into the collar of his overcoat.

Odd how still it was. Just the faint rustle of the wind as it sifted thru the underbrush to pick up little handfuls of snow and toss them playfully down his collar. A few minutes ago it seemed the world was coming to a crashing, deafening end and to raise his head even an inch or two would have meant the end of the world for him. Suddenly it was still, so still.

Feels Lonely and Forsaken and Mind Is Full of Tricks.

He felt so lonely and forsaken, but he consoled himself with the thought that there was a buddy on either side of him, and buddies beyond them, and on and on. About five yards apart, he guessed, or about the distance he plunged for that touchdown to win the big high school game.

Funny how a fellow would think of such a comparison, but the mind is full of tricks. He wondered vaguely if he ever again would put on cleated shoes, and helmet, and pads, and experience the joy of rugged bodily contact in healthy American sport. Probably not. But maybe he and his buddies could make it possible for his kid brother and other kid brothers to have their clean fun free from oppression.

Johnny shifted his cramped body slightly, and started to hum softly. It was the tune of his old high school song, and he followed that with the tunes of all the college victory songs he could remember. Anchors Aweigh, and Cheer, Cheer For Old Notre Dame, and Roar, Lion, Roar, and others he couldn't identify exactly but had heard.

Notices One Bright Star—the Star of Bethlehem.

He peered upward. The sky was clear, and there was that one, very bright star he had noticed just a year ago. The star of Bethlehem. Sure, it was Christmas eve, and the star made him think of the little church, and the candlelight service and the choir singing reverently: "Silent Night."

He started to hum the tune and soon, because it made him feel better, to sing. Softly at first, then a little louder. From near-by a voice joined in: "Holy night . . ." and then thru the still, cold air came other voices, picking up the thread of words: "All is calm . . ."

The song ended and again the only sound was the faint rustle of the wind. Then a voice, hoarse, possibly from the cold, stage-whispered: "Merry Christmas."

And down that long, thin line until the sound became only an indistinguishable murmur came the echo:

"Merry Christmas."

HERSHEY BEARS ARE BEATEN, 8-3, BY PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Dec. 24 (AP).—A furious third period attack netted the Rhode Island Reds six goals and an 8 to 3 victory over the Hershey, Pa., Bears before 4,100 Christmas eve spectators here tonight.

The Providence team relinquished its early lead and was trailing, 3 to 2, when the second period ended. Roger Bedard tied the score in the seventh minute of the third, and the Reds rained goals into the Hershey cage during the last half of the final session.

Roger Gagne and Rollie Forget led the Providence scorers with two goals each while Bedard, Germain Bergeron, Jerry Bellemarre, and Jack Lavoie got the others.

RACING FORM TO PUBLISH UNTIL SPORT IS HALTED

New York, Dec. 24 [Special].—Kenneth Friede, publisher of the Daily Racing Form, today said he had no comment to make on the effect the closing of the country's race tracks would have on publishing of the turf newspaper. He said the paper will continue to be published as long as there is racing and added he had made no decision on what he would do after Jan. 3.

Thomas Yawkey, Owner of Boston Red Sox, Weds

Georgetown, S. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Thomas A. Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, and Mrs. Jean R. Hiller of New York were married here Friday, it was announced tonight.

CHICAGO KEEPS CELLAR BERTH IN LEAGUE RACE

New York Rallies in Third Period.

What, No Santa?

NEW YORK (3).		CHICAGO (3).
McAuley	G	Karakas
Heller	R. W.	Cooper
McDonald	L. W.	Field
DeMarco	C	March
Atanas	R. D.	Hergesk
Goldup	L. D.	Dahlstrom

SPARES.

New York—MacDonald, Dill, Hunt, Watson, Warwick, Thurier, Shack, Moe.
Chicago — Clint Smith, Purpur, Check, Mosienko, Thoms, Brayshaw, Seibert, Mitchell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Smith [Seibert, Thoms], 15:38.
Penalties—Warwick, Mitchell.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Check [Cooper, Purpur], 7:55; Hunt [Heller, Goldup], 16:16.
Penalties—Heller, Cooper, Seibert.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—De Marco [Goldup], 0:33; Goldup [Atanas-De Marco], 7:56; Mosienko [Smith], 10:13.
Penalties—Atanas, Hunt, March, Mitchell, Field.

Referee—Hedges. Linesman—Bill Scherr and Johnny Wilkins.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Chicago's Blackhawks, trying desperately to escape sole tenacy of the National Hockey league cellar and to present their victory starved manager, Paul Thompson, something to remember them by in the way of a triumph, found the New York Rangers utterly lacking in Christmas spirit tonight, and the two teams fought to a 3 to 3 tie.

Thus the Blackhawks found themselves deeper in the league cellar while the Rangers, as the result of tonight's game, entertain some hopes of remaining in the fight for a play-off berth.

The contest was one of the hardest fought of the season and the 12,714 fans in Madison Square Garden almost witnessed fisticuffing, but quick work on the part of Referee Bert Hedges prevented the old rivals from advancing beyond the threatening stages in exchanging blows. During the course of the evening six penalties were called on each team.

Phil Walsh Suffers Injury.

Altho the Rangers succeeded in tying the score, it was believed tonight they may temporarily lose the services of Phil Watson, veteran wingman. He is believed to have suffered a broken bone in his right hand during a pile-up in front of the New York net in the first in the first period.

Clint Smith put the Chicagoans ahead at 15:28 of the first period on a rebound after Goalie Ken McAuley of the Rangers had made a brilliant save on a shot by Earl Seibert. The latter and Bill Thoms earned assists on the play.

The visitors took a 2 to 0 advantage at 7:55 of the second period when Fido Purpur led a well organized attack on the Ranger cage, Lude Check finally pushing the puck past McAuley with Purpur and Joe Cooper earning assists.

The second Hawk goal was the signal for increasing the tempo of the play and Ott Heller of Rangers and Cooper were sent to the penalty box for slashing. Shortly after they had returned to play Seibert was ruled off for tripping, but the Rangers were unable to penetrate the well knit Chicago defense.

Hunt Scores for Rangers.

Fritz Hunt finally put the Rangers into the scoring column, sinking a corner shot from 10 feet out at 16:16 on a perfect passing play involving Heller and Hank Goldup, the latter feeding the pass.

Only a matter of 33 seconds in the third period was required by New York to send the tying score thru Goalie Mike Karakas of the Hawks. Goldup grabbed a loose puck in mid-ice and fed an around the pot pass to Ab De Marco which the latter shoved into the left hand corner.

With both teams resorting to rough tactics, Walt Atanas and Mush March were benched for high sticking. This pair had just returned to play when Hunt and Red Mitchell were sent off the ice on similar charges.

Mosienko's Goal Ties Game.

The Hawks and Rangers were both at full strength when Goldup gave New York a 3 to 2 lead after taking a pass from De Marco at 7:56 and beating Karakas from about 10 feet out directly in front of the cage.

Billy Mosienko of the Hawks deadlocked the game at 3 to 3 when he rammed home the puck from 15 feet out on a pass from Smith.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Montreal	14	4	1	29	70	46
Detroit	11	5	3	25	90	60
Toronto	10	8	1	21	70	62
Boston	7	9	1	15	74	79
New York	3	10	5	11	55	85
CHICAGO	3	12	3	9	57	84

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
New York, 3; Chicago, 3.

MOON MULLINS

SAY, DOC, KAYO BEAT EVERYBODY UP AND...
.... HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!
..GUESS WE GOT CUT OFF
GEE! TH' POOR KID MUSTA BLEW HIS TOP, DOCTOR.
ARE YOU DAFFY, DOC? I SIMPLY SAID: "KAYO BEAT EVERYBODY UP, AND ATE ALL TH' CANDY UNDER TH' TREE AND—"
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
OW-MY POOR STUMMICK.

4 TEAMS TAKE SPOTLIGHT IN BIG NINE PLAY

N. U., Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State Set Pace.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Western conference basketball moves into the final week of pre-season play with prognosticators finding themselves entangled in a maize of unexpected occurrences as they try to predict a probable 1945 champion.

Two unheralded quintets—Northwestern and Michigan—jostled with incumbent champion Ohio State and unbeaten Iowa for a spot atop the pre-season ladder of prophecy. Both are unbeaten in practice games—and against strong opposition.

Northwestern beat Western Michigan, 68 to 54, Saturday night as Ben Schadler, guard, contributed 18 points to the Wildcats' third victory. Michigan's nearly all-freshman quintet won its seventh straight, a 38 to 33 triumph over a touring, and towering, University of Wyoming team. Guard Walter Kell paced the Wolverines with 21 points.

Boryla Scores 26 Points.

Their performances, however, were overshadowed as Iowa, an early season favorite, spurted in the second half to hand Notre Dame its first defeat of the year, 63 to 46. After the lead changed seven times during the first half, the Hawkeyes, paced by Dick Ives who scored 21 points, won going away. Vince Boryla, Irish center, outscored Ives, however, with 26.

Meanwhile, the champion Buckeyes suffered their first defeat of the season, a 53 to 48 loss to Kentucky in an overtime period. Kentucky battled uphill during the first half to take a 23 to 20 lead, held a narrow margin until the closing minutes when the Buckeyes tied the count at 44 to 44.

De Paul Five Wins in East.

In other games involving conference teams Saturday, Wisconsin's youngsters beat Marquette, 46 to 39, and Minnesota lost to Great Lakes, 63 to 44. Two other midwestern teams played in the east, the powerful De Paul university club beating Long Island in Madison Square Garden, 74 to 47, and DePauw university losing to Holy Cross, 41 to 35, in Boston Garden.

The first conference game of the season is scheduled for Saturday in Ann Arbor, when Ohio State will make its first bid in the Buckeyes' title defense against Michigan. The other teams swing into their conference schedules a week later.

Other games involving conference teams this week are: Thursday Ohio State at Michigan State; Friday, Nebraska at Illinois; Saturday, Minnesota vs. Marquette, and Wisconsin vs. Missouri in a double header at Milwaukee; Purdue at Notre Dame, Great Lakes at Northwestern, Nebraska at Indiana, and Michigan State at Iowa.

IOWA TO FACE SPARTANS

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 24 [Special].—The unbeaten Iowa basketball squad's brief Christmas holiday will come to a close Wednesday when it goes back to work in preparation for Saturday night's date here with Michigan State.

Coach Lawrence [Pops] Harrison is somewhat perplexed on what to expect from the Spartans, for they are just returning to the game after a year's lay-off due to war conditions. However, he is plotting a defense which he hopes will stop the three experienced players presented by the visitors.

Fortino Is Star.

Leading their attack is Forward Sam Fortino, ex-Central Michigan college star, and Nick Hashu, guard, who won two letters at State before joining the army air corps, from which he now holds a discharge. The third seasoned member is Joe Beyer, a guard who previously competed for the University of Detroit.

However, Michigan State will be the first team opposed by the Hawkeyes to date to own a height advantage on the pivot post. The Spartans will present Bill Krall, who at 6 foot 7, holds a 2½ inch advantage over Clayton Wilkinson, the transfer center from Utah.

This will be the final nonconference clash for the Hawkeyes before opening their 12-game Big Ten season here Jan. 6 against Minnesota.

ARMY, NAVY GET FIVE MARQUETTE FOOTBALL MEN

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24 [Special].—Five lettermen on the 1944 Marquette university football team have gone into the service since the conclusion of the gridiron campaign, and another is awaiting orders.

Those who have traded moleskins for khaki or blues are Guard Roy Genskow, End Frank Kosikowski, Tackle Bob Krebs, Quarter Back Russ Krueger, and Half Back Sammy Sauceda. End Mel Mochalski is to join them soon.

Champaign Country Club Names Officers for 1945

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 24 [Special].—H. H. Monier, Champaign insurance agent, has been elected president of the Champaign Country club for next year. Other new officers include Royal A. Stipes Jr., vice president; T. C. Mooney, treasurer; Earl W. Drury, secretary. Members of board of directors are D. C. Dodds, William T. Parkhill, Earl Drury, Charles E. Bowen, and T. C. Mooney.

Individual Scoring Race Close on Marquette Five

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24 [Special].—A hot scoring race is making things interesting on the Marquette university basketball team at this early stage of the season. After three games, Forward Gene Berce had 30 points; Guard Bill Chandler Jr., and Forward Joe Evans, 28, and Center Pedro Prado, 24.

SONJA'S SANTA ON SKATES

Thousands thrilled to the artistic splendor of Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue last night in Chicago Stadium, but a behind-the-scenes act left Sonja more thrilled than any of her admirers. The off-the-ice-drama materialized when members of the cast summoned Miss Henie to a hastily decorated Christmas tree and showered her with gifts. Lynne Kelly presents Sonja one of the tokens of her co-workers' esteem. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Lists Holiday Wishes for Outdoor Fans

[Continued from first sport page.]

sources and help the fisherman and hunter get better sport.

HUNTING IS G. I. TONIC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Fishing and hunting are precisely what the doctor ordered for the frayed nerves of returning war veterans, and a congressional group intends to see that they get plenty of both.

A house committee on conservation of wildlife has just completed a two year study and will introduce legislation next month.

"Our immediate objective will be to help ease the nerve strain of about 10,000,000 fighting men who must be rehabilitated inside as well as outside," Chairman Robertson [D., Va.] told a reporter today.

After the first World war, interest in hunting and fishing increased 30 per cent, and Robertson anticipates a jump as high as 50 per cent this time.

Need More Hunting Grounds.

"Our first problem is that of sufficient public hunting grounds," Robertson said. "We have 173,000,000 acres of national forest land but it needs to be improved by restocking and bettering feed conditions."

Other Robertson ideas:

Marginal and submarginal land of the millions of acres acquired by the government for war purposes should be retained for fishing and hunting on a coöperative basis between federal and state governments.

An educational program to teach farmers the proper relationship between soil, water, and wildlife should be started in the public schools, land grant colleges, and extension services.

Hunting and fishing areas covered by projects proposed in the immense flood control bill now before congress should be open to the public.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE.

Brookhatian, 4; New York Americans, 3.
Brooklyn Hispano, 4; Brooklyn Wanderers, 0.
Philadelphia Americans, 2; Philadelphia Nationals, 1.
Baltimore Americans, 2; Baltimore A. C., 1.
Kearny Scots and Kearny Celtics; called on account of snow.

Parham to Face Tommy James in Bout Tomorrow

An eight round bout between Charley Parham, Milwaukee welterweight, and Tommy James, Chicago, will head the boxing card in Marigold Gardens tomorrow night. The bouts were scheduled for Tuesday this week, instead of the customary Monday, because of Christmas.

Should Parham defeat James he will be rewarded with a Jan. 2 match with George Costner, Cincinnati, in the same arena Tuesday, Jan. 2, according to Matchmaker Jack Begun. Supporting contests tomorrow:

Benton Cobbins, Cincinnati, vs. Doll Rafferty, Milwaukee [8], 135.
Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor, vs. Roland Hopp, Indianapolis [6], 165.
John Hubbard, Milwaukee, vs. Claude Ellison, Des Moines [5], heavyweights.
Marion Rhoten, Milwaukee, vs. Ray Glenn, Indianapolis [4], 130.

Despite the holiday a wrestling show, headed by an Australian tag team match pitting Dave Levin and Gordon Hessel against Al Williams and Miguel Torres, will be held this evening in White City, 63d st. and South Park av. The card, which includes an engagement between Kola Kwariani and Jack [Bad Boy] Brown, will give the promoters a perfect record of having presented 53 programs during 1944, not missing a single week thruout the year.

ODELL TO PLAY WITH STEELERS AFTER THE WAR

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP).—President Bert Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team today announced signing of Bob Odell, former University of Pennsylvania back field star, now serving in the navy, to a post-war contract.

Odell, younger brother of Howie Odell, football coach at Yale, was chosen as quarter back on the All-American football team in 1943, the year he finished his college career.

Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling Event Planned

A mixed doubles handicap bowling sweeper will be held in Marigold Arcade, 828 W. Grace st. New Year's eve, Manager Don Taylor announced last night. The event will be three games across six alleys. Partners will be drawn after the first game.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY.

Baltimore Blades, 9; Philadelphia Falcons, 4.

TRACK COACH AT WISCONSIN STILL NEEDS RESERVES

Madison, Wis., Dec. 24 [Special].—Altho encouraged by the work of his veteran track men in the all-university qualification meet last week, Coach Tom Jones still is looking for reserves to bolster a group of fine No. 1 men who make up the nucleus of his University of Wisconsin track squad.

Hurdler Keith Brown is back from last year's indoor squad, as are Ken Chandler, half miler, and Ray Zobel, quarter miler. Ernie Capponi, who saw some action at broad jumping last year, has returned.

Webster Not Available.

Big Knight Webster, star two miler and captain of last fall's cross-country team, will not compete indoors this winter, but he may return to competition when the outdoor season starts in the spring. His absence leaves the two mile event to Bill Lawson, the former Lawrence star, who finished first in every cross-country meet he ran, after being transferred to Wisconsin.

The Badgers will be well represented in the shotput, with Irv Pittleman back from last year, and Jerry Sommerville, Big Eight conference and Madison city champion. Sommerville may take Pittleman's No. 1 spot, if he continues to show as he did in the qualification meet, when he threw 42 feet 11 inches, as compared with Pittleman's 41 feet 8½ inches.

Kammer to Run Mile.

The one mile event will be run by Jack Kammer, former Madison West High school star, who made a fine showing in cross-country last fall, and who finished eighth in the conference harrier meet. Dick Herrnstadt, a veteran of the indoor track and cross-country teams also will run the mile.

Navy boys, both V-12 engineering and V-6 radio, compose most of the squad. V-6 Norman Sackett took the pole vault at 12 feet in the qualification meet, then tied with V-12 Don Rodeghier in the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches. V-17 Jim Verchota was the winner of the 40 yard dash.

Badger Track Schedule.

The Badger indoor track schedule follows:

Feb. 3—Quadrangular at Chicago with Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota.
Feb. 10—Triangular at Madison with Minnesota and Northwestern.
Feb. 17—Iowa Pre-Flight at Madison.
Feb. 24—Quadrangular at Minneapolis with Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa.
Mar. 3—Triangular at Madison with Marquette and Lawrence.
Mar. 10—Western conference championships at Chicago.
Mar. 17—Chicago relays in Chicago Stadium.
Mar. 24—Open.
Mar. 31—Iowa Pre-Flight relays at Iowa City.

INDIANAPOLIS, CLEVELAND TIE IN HOCKEY, 3 TO 3

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 24 (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitals' four game winning streak in the American Hockey league was snapped today as they battled to a 3 to 3 draw with the Cleveland Barons.

However, it was the 14th successive home game for the Capitals without a defeat.

Only loser in the encounter was Referee Norval Fitzgerald, who lost his dignity between the second and third periods as a mob from the 5,189 customers roughed him up. Fitzgerald was not injured otherwise. Apparently the fans disagreed with Fitzgerald's officiating as he sent five men to the penalty box at one point in the second period.

BISONS BLANK ST. LOUIS FLYERS 3D IN ROW, 5 TO 0

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons blanked the St. Louis Flyers for the third time this season tonight, 5 to 0, in an American Hockey league game played before 4,438.

The Bisons, playing one man short because of a penalty, broke the ice at 7:57 in the first period on Capt. Gordie Davidson's goal. Paul Mundrick, Don Webster, and George Boothman added scores in the second period, and George Pargeter made the final tally.

Pairings Announced for Centralia Basket Meet

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 24 [Special].—Pairings for the Centralia holiday basketball tournament here next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, have been announced as follows: Benton and Mattoon, West Frankfort and Pontiac, Marion and Alton, Flora and Anna-Jonesboro, Olney and Du Quoin, Johnston City and Taylorville, Vandalia and Carbondale, and Centralia and Wood River.

Tropical Park Odds & Jockeys

TROPICAL PARK ODDS AND JOCKEYS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Short Life	114	1	No boy	4-1
Our Damsel	106	2	No boy	10-1
Nilon	103	3	No boy	20-1
Frontier Jane	114	4	Atkinson	4-1
Miola	115	5	No boy	10-1
Pipeliner	112	6	Chaffin	15-1
Tennessee Maid	109	7	Meade	20-1
Treemontier	112	8	No boy	4-1
Rose Mountain	117	9	Moore	10-1
Picket Line	112	10	No boy	4-1
Nibble	107	11	Fischer	20-1
Tyrche	114	12	No boy	4-1
Kalamazoo	104	13	No boy	20-1
Unitran	112	14	McCoy	20-1
Jackina	112	15	No boy	20-1
Listing	114	16	Schmidl	15-1
Mill Briar	111	17	Sisto	20-1
Town Boy	111	18	Carroll	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Proof Coil	115	1	Mills	4-1
Little Bunny	117	2	Claggett	10-1
Staters	115	3	Nichols	4-1
See Bee Bee	120	4	Wright	20-1
Valdina Clown	117	5	No boy	10-1
O'Balladier	120	6	No boy	15-1
Creamy	114	7	Pratt	20-1
Pink Dawn	107	8	McKeever	20-1
Canee	114	9	No boy	15-1
Overtime	112	10	Lindberg	20-1
Dansation	120	11	Meade	4-1
Black Shot	113	12	Nichols	15-1
Rocky Carse	117	13	Sisto	20-1
Four Tens	115	14	Fischer	15-1
Miss Jo Jo	109	15	No boy	4-1
Carbon Black	113	16	Pittarelli	20-1
Friend Or Foe	115	17	Nichols	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Miss Balladier	117	1	No boy	4-1
Two Tens	117	2	No boy	10-1
Flexico	117	3	No boy	20-1
Borgen	117	4	Clark	15-1
Pharamonda	117	5	Atkinson	4-1
Lucky Lass	117	6	Hust	4-1
Musicale	112	7	Mills	20-1
High East	113	8	Annesley	10-1
Lady Apple	113	9	No boy	4-1
Hablana	117	10	Gonzales	10-1
Janet Ragland	117	11	Higley	20-1
Outlandish	117	12	Arcaro	15-1
Fall Flight	117	13	No boy	20-1
Army Cycle	117	14	No boy	20-1
Peace Flight	117	15	Schmidl	20-1
Ringet	116	16	Wall	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wemite	113	1	No boy	10-1
Tetrol	108	2	Atkinson	15-1
John Q. Public	117	3	Mills	10-1
Miss Observer	105	4	Nichols	20-1
Omalisa	114	5	No boy	20-1
Sunwise	105	6	No boy	10-1
Service Ribbon	112	7	Mills	4-1
Valdina Bina	112	8	Pittarelli	10-1
Five-Thirty	108	9	Lindberg	15-1
Chance Fair	110	10	No boy	20-1
Darby Diedre	105	11	Fischer	20-1
Run Bud Run	112	12	No boy	4-1
Rockwood Argo	116	13	No boy	4-1
Quemazon	108	14	No boy	10-1
John's Bird	115	15	No boy	10-1
Abrego	116	16	No boy	20-1
Juliette	116	17	No boy	15-1
Florida Breeze	102	18	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Misty Mark	110	1	No boy	10-1
Layout	104	2	No boy	10-1
Gusher	111	3	No boy	20-1
Mr. Monk	111	4	No boy	20-1
Kengar	111	5	Chaffin	15-1
Gullah	99	6	No boy	10-1
Hadamoon	106	7	Favorite	10-1
Opening Bid	112	8	Patterson	4-1
Nediana	111	9	No boy	15-1
Forevic	111	10	No boy	4-1
Bowling Green	111	11	Pratt	20-1
Puffed Up	107	12	Mills	10-1
Reaping Gold	104	13	Yocum	4-1
Strolling Easy	108	14	McMullen	15-1
Pida	107	15	No boy	20-1
Mug's Game	111	16	No boy	20-1
My Malcha	104	17	No boy	20-1
Winter Rules	106	18	Nichols	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, inaugural handicap [1st division], 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Uncle Jock	112	1	Lindberg	15-1
Tidy Reward	108	2	Rudert	15-1
Challenge Me	118	3	No boy	4-1
Alfios	118	4	Clark	15-1
Silvestra	110	5	Fischer	10-1
Quillon	116	6	Meade	10-1
He Rolls	115	7	Buxton	15-1
Offenbach	110	8	No boy	20-1
Johnny Jr.	119	9	Mills	10-1
Ration Scotch	116	10	No boy	10-1
Belreigh	118	11	Aacaro	10-1
Quien Es	117	12	No boy	10-1
Okapi Lancer	123	13	No boy	2-1
Kopia	114	14	Campbell	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, inaugural handicap [3d division], 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fire Power	112	1	Roberts	10-1
Dust Man	120	2	Arcaro	10-1
Freeland's Lad	116	3	No boy	10-1
Sophocles	120	4	Clark	4-1
Signator	115	5	Fischer	4-1
Jimmie	115	6	Meade	15-1
Charter Member	114	7	Buxton	15-1
Dora Dear	118	8	No boy	10-1
Smart Bet	124	9	Mills	8-5
Good Bid	118	10	No boy	15-1
Dartaway	110	11	Roberts	20-1
Harvard Square	122	12	No boy	4-1
Hasteville	119	13	No boy	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pistol Pete	116	1	No boy	4-1
Adventurous	106	2	No boy	6-1
Adviser	109	3	Young	15-1
Scot's Bill	105	4	No boy	10-1
Valdina Brave	105	5	Wall	10-1
Hubbub	109	6	Layton	10-1
Playful Pal	113	7	No boy	4-1
Tide Over	109	8	No boy	15-1
Satin Nose	106	9	Meade	4-1
Unknown Reward	109	10	Skoronski	8-5

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Alca Girl	109	1	No boy	6-1
Discouraged	108	2	Brennan	15-1
Song Spinner	111	3	Lindberg	15-1
Grey Squire	114	4	No boy	10-1
Flying Junior	114	5	Smith	15-1
Syrian Boy	114	6	Trent	10-1
Nebraska	114	7	Atkinson	4-1
Parlay King	114	8	Scocca	8-5
Troth	108	9	McMullen	4-1
Lassagria	106	10	No boy	10-1
Jack's Pride	112	11	Favorite	4-1
Straw Stack	115	12	Mills	4-1

FAIRGROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lucky B	118		Mister Big	119
Pete Jr.	111		Royal Lady	108
*Chance Taker	114		Camp Liberty	111
*Borderman	118		Sunby	124
Half Grand	114		Teddy's Shadow	110
*Anytime	111		Dare	116
*Bold Question	114			

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Day Dodger	114		*Neotrist	108
Truthful Bud	108		Iron Barge	114
My Scott	111		Heel Up	121
Attested	108		Bushel Basket	114
Restriction	111		Granlag	114
*Yankee Notions	108		Capsicum	111
Poolo	108			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Routed	121		†Libbi Ann	118
Susitna	118		Silver Toy	118
*Tower Pet	116		Eroica	121
Sucye	124		Hasty Heels	118
John Ate	121		True Barbara	118
Prado Son	121		Belobi	113
Shining Chance	121		Viva Voce	124
Sure Hit	116		*Miss Champion	113
Linwood Linnie	118		†Play Kitty	121

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Fari King	111		Bass Fiddle	117
San Francisco	111		Derivative	111
*Giant Servant	109		*Deni Sun	110
Big Rover	111		Justice Nap	114
Dr. Bones	111			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sea Tack	113		Eaglestone	108
Tumult	113		Rockwood Lou	110
Valdivia	119		Troop Train	107
Always Flying	110		Triple Scotch	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, Christmas handicap, all ages, 6½ furlongs:

Dixie	105		†Reaping Glory	116
Mappy Indian	107		Four Deep	109
Samborombon	114		†Brownie	122
Chipamink	108		Many Lands	108
Friend Bill	100		†Fox Brownie	114
Captain Eddie	105		Sameron	108
Rapino Gold	105		†Defense	114
Bolo Tie	110			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Valdina Vicar	115		Pony Express	113
Redrock Canyon	115		Patsy T	105
Restoration	107		Tom Wade Jr	120
*Conowingo	110		Glenwood Boy	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rolls Day	111		Kate's Silver	108
Burning Chips	111		Epola	111
Tom's Ladd	114		*Musical Mood	105
High Plaid	111		Hardwrack	111
Extend	111		Broom Time	108

†Entry. ‡Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SKATERS SPEED DRILL FOR CITY, WESTERN TITLES

Skaters were out in full force yesterday preparing for the opening of the season next Sunday in Humboldt park when the George F. Barrett Athletic club will conduct the Western Open event. On the following day the Northwestern Skating club will sponsor the city meet at the same location.

Coaches of the leading skating clubs have been drilling their skaters for several weeks on small ponds in the Chicago area, while a few of the stars have traveled to Wisconsin and Minnesota in quest of good skating surface. Vic Ronchetti, former member of the American Olympic team and coach of the Catholic Youth Organization team, will again make a strong bid for top honors as will Chris Heckenback of the Northwest Skating club and Bill Beck who is in charge of the Barrett A. C. skaters.

Skaters desiring to enter competition for the first time are again receiving attention of Illinois Skating association officials, who in coöperation with the Chicago Sports association have set up several coaching schools to teach the fundamentals of the sport to the boys and girls. The first of these schools will open tomorrow evening at the Peirce playground, 1457 Bryn Mawr av., where Fred Gohl, veteran coach, will have his entire team out assisting him. Gohl will conduct his classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 and any youngster desiring to learn how to skate need only report and register.

30 REPORT FOR TRACK DRILLS AT MARQUETTE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24 [Special].—Thirty answered the first varsity track call at Marquette university and already have started informal practice under Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings, who takes over the coaching reins for the first time in five years. Mainstay of the Marquette squad will be Ken Wiesner, 1944 National Collegiate Athletic association high jump champion.

Name Ensenberger as Captain at Bloomington

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 24 [Special].—In an election held by the lettermen of the Trinity High school football team, Half Back Joe Ensenberger was named captain for 1945. He will succeed Bill Gildner and Dave Cavallo, co-captains this year.

LEADERS IN PRO SPORTS READY TO CARRY ON

[Continued from first sport page.]

the players are Canadians playing in the states on permits.

ACCEPT BAN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Horsemen everywhere willingly accept the ban on horse racing as a war necessity, Edward D. Talbert, president of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective association, said tonight.

Speaking for approximately 1,000 trainers and owners, Talbert declared that the sudden government ruling left them "stunned."

BRITAIN SURPRISED

London, Dec. 24 (AP). — Britons whose horse and dog tracks have operated thruout the war, altho on a rationed basis, were surprised today to learn that racing parks would be closed in the United States.

The view always has been here that the little man at home must have two things to help in keeping up morale—sports and beer.

Only in 1940 were horse and dog racing suspended for three months to satisfy critics who felt it was out of place.

With the exception of steeplechasing, not a single major sport is banned and even this comes back the day after Christmas.

Five Hold Regular Meets.

Steeplechasing was called off because it is held in winter, when there is a shortage of transportation and horses require special type feedstuffs which are not available.

Many horse tracks were closed, however. Only five now are holding regular meets in England, compared with about 30 before the war.

Greyhound racing is limited to one day a week.

Many stable boys at the horse parks are elderly; girls serve as kennel maids at the greyhound tracks. There has been no noticeable shortage of jockeys. Even those called up for military service often ride, if stationed in this country, and are able to get leave.

North Stars Aim to Even South Series

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24 (AP).—A power packed team of Northern all stars dug in for heavy practice today, determined to even the score with the South in next Saturday's renewal of the annual Blue-Gray football contest.

The Rebels have won three of the five games in the series which began in 1939, and the other two decisions went to the Northerners. War conditions interfered with last year's contest, and fans saw instead a battle between Boy's High school of Atlanta and Meridian [Miss.] High. The Georgians won, 13 to 0.

North Hasn't Scored Since '40.

The North won when the series was inaugurated on Jan. 2, 1939, walking off with a 7 to 0 victory. The Southern team bounced back on Dec. 30 of the same year and evened the count with a 33 to 20 decision.

The Yankee team gained a 14 to 12 victory in 1940, and has not won, or even scored, since. The Southerners won, 16 to 0, in 1941, and triumphed, 24 to 0, the following year.

McMillin New Coach.

Two of the three coaches who have guided the North team since the start of the series—Carl Snavely of Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern—are back this year. The third member of their staff is Indiana's Bo McMillin, who replaced Bert Ingwersen of Northwestern. Ingwersen is now athletic director of the North Carolina navy preflight school.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

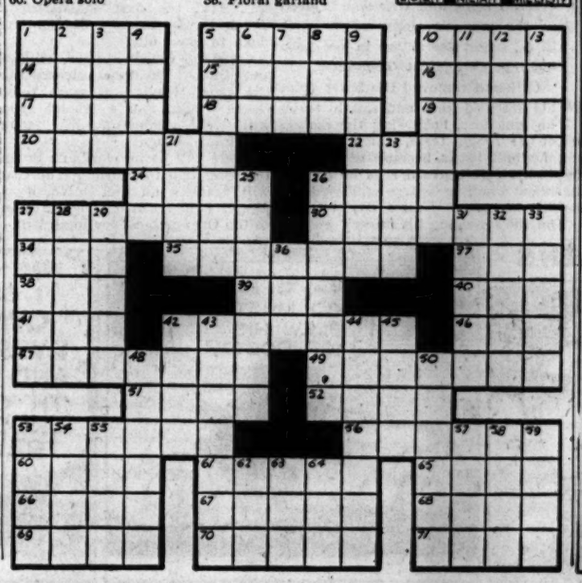
ACROSS

1. Becomes blocked
5. Calmed
10. Colt
14. Mine entrance
15. Angry
16. Pottery container
17. Information
18. Trite
19. Tears
20. Come forth
22. Extreme
24. Ballot
26. Thought
27. Side
30. Slip
34. Interminable
37. Playing card
38. Wine vessel [early church]
39. At all [poetic]
40. Faucet
41. Earth
42. Imps
46. Before
47. Clover
49. Strong
51. Spirited
52. Declare
53. Up-to-date
56. Shows feeling
60. Opera solo
61. Utopian
65. Opera singer
66. Want
67. Freight
68. Paradise
69. Country festivals
70. Rest
71. Writing table

DOWN

1. Green gem stone
2. Furniture style
3. Bit
4. Hunger to death
5. Mongolian dialect
6. Constellation
7. Player
8. Greek letter
9. Fools
10. Style of makeup
11. Potpourri
12. Mountains
13. Endure
21. Pierce
23. Afternoon parties
25. Middle-aged
26. Lifelessness
27. Smallest
28. Mail
29. Swap
31. Consumed
32. Blemishes
33. Indian abode
36. Floral garland
42. Fly
43. Outdoor expeditions
44. Surround entirely
45. Stalk
48. Monstrosities
50. Eaten away
53. Maxillary lobe
54. Spoken
55. Gaming cubes
57. Ebb and flow of sea
58. Nights before
59. Submerged
62. Pigeon pea
63. Rather than
64. Epoch

Puzzle of Saturday, December 23rd, Solved.



RACE SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA. [Fast.]

1—Tyrone, Picket Line, Frontier Jane.
2—Staters, Proof Coil, Canee.
3—Lady Apple, Pharamonda, Two Ten.
4—Run Bud Run, Tetrol, Rockwood Argo.
5—Forevic, Opening Bid, Nediana.
6—Okapi Lancer, Quillon, Silvestra.
7—SMART BET, Signator, Harvard Square.
8—Satin Nose, Unknown Reward, Playful Pal.
9—Parlay King, Nebraska, Troth.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA. [Fast.]

1—Bold Question, Anytime, Mister Big.
2—Restriction, Yankee Notions, Day Dodger.
3—Shining Chance, Silver Toy, John Ate.
4—Big Rover, Fari King, Giant Servant.
5—Triple Scotch, Always Flying, Tumult.
6—BROWNIE, Fox Brownie, Chipamink.
7—Pony Express, Valdina Vicar, Patsy T.
8—High Plaid, Epola, Hardwrack.

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4. Adjust brake shoes to drum.
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13TH & WESTERN AVE. Canal 7600
NORTHWEST
6630 W. BELMONT AVE. Pulaski 6300
NORTH
6000 N. CLARK ST. Hollycourt 2800
EVANSTON
Cor. BENSON & CHURCH Greenleaf 5400
OAK PARK
226 LAKE STREET Euclid 9131 Austin 1333
BERWYN
6425 W

TUOHY PLEDGES HELP TO SOLVE JUVENILE CRIME

Theory of Prevention Is Advocated by Him.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

On the theory that juvenile crime is the forerunner of adult crime, State's Atty. Tuohy, in office just three weeks, pledged himself yesterday to tackle the juvenile problem in a manner designed to check the criminal impulse early and save both the individual and society from future trouble.

As a starter, he recently appointed James J. Cherry, one of his ace aids, to make a thoro survey of conditions. Cherry is also a law school professor. As another step, Tuohy promised to assign to the Juvenile court a first string assistant. Less experienced prosecutors have in the past drawn that assignment.

Two Theorists at Issue.

Juvenile crime and the administration of the laws for juveniles have been controversial subjects for many years, it was pointed out. On the one hand, the sob sister type of social workers has held "there is no such thing as a bad boy" and all delinquents so-called, whether they be dependents, truants, or criminals, should be patted on the back and told to sin no more. On the other hand are those who have had practical experience with youthful criminals and believe they should be locked up in walled institutions.

"I am approaching the subject with an open mind," said Tuohy. "I have instructed Mr. Cherry to make his survey and study in the same frame of mind. I want to make it plain that I am in no way taking sides at this time on the controversial subject, nor am I criticizing Judge Bicek or the Juvenile court. However, I do want to know everything there is to know on the subject to the end that I, in my official capacity, can do what is best for the individual and at the same time protect society generally from juvenile criminals.

Preventitive System Advocated.

"One thing is certain: Juvenile crime is the forerunner of adult crime. Therefore, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure so far as juvenile delinquents are concerned."

In the past the state's attorney's office has more or less dismissed the juvenile problem by merely sending some minor assistant to the court to act as prosecutor. Mr. Tuohy said that will not be his attitude; that at all times he will have a first class prosecutor at the court so that the tremendous power of the state's attorney's office can be used for prevention purposes as well as prosecuting. The juvenile offender, he said, often has a definite relationship to the adult offender.

Foresees Legislative Issues.

"I want to be in a position to render more than lip service on juvenile problems," said Tuohy, father of four children. "I want to be able to support actively and openly good legislation on the subject, as well as fight against legislation that, in the opinion of this office, might be harmful to the community as a whole."

Some social workers have been advocating raising the age limit to place all offenders younger than 20 years under the jurisdiction of Juvenile court. Mr. Tuohy did not discuss this specific issue, but said he was sincerely interested in the juvenile problem and "mindful of the obligations his office imposed on him in the matter of juvenile crime."

WOMAN'S MOVE IS SURPRISE IN THOMPSON SUIT

Miss Ethabelle Green's announcement that she was a resident of New York, altho suing for $1,000,000 of the fortune of the late William Hale Thompson with whom she lived here for 13 years, was termed a surprise yesterday by Atty. James W. Breen, who represents Thompson's widow and heir, Mrs. Mary Wyse Thompson.

Breen said he was likewise surprised by Miss Green's latest move, which was an appeal by her lawyer, J. T. Harrington, that the United States District court take jurisdiction over her lawsuit.

"One thing, however, may come from this new maneuver. If Ethabelle is to prove herself a citizen of New York, we may find out who she really is," Breen said.

"Her family is frantic about her filing this lawsuit," Harrington explained. "Some members of her family are wealthy, are highly respectable. The name is Green, not shortened from any other name."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. C. H. Beukema.

Services for Mrs. Josephine Woodhouse Beukema, 44, of 6948 Crandon av., who died early yesterday in a plunge from the fourth story of St. Luke's hospital, where she was a patient, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at 7659 Jeffery av. An inquest into her death will be held tomorrow morning at the same address. Mrs. Beukema was taken to the hospital Saturday night after suffering a nervous breakdown two days previously. She was the wife of Cornelius H. Beukema, assistant feature page editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Mary A. O'Laughlin Curry.

Services for Mrs. Mary A. O'Laughlin Curry, 83, a Chicago resident for three quarters of a century, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Barnabas church. Mrs. Curry, who died Friday in her home at 10515 Leavitt st., was the widow of Thomas Jefferson Curry, real estate broker. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Henry Lapp.

Services for Henry Lapp, 61, coowner of the Ogden florist shop, 3127 W. Roosevelt rd., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3125 Roosevelt rd. Mr. Lapp died of a heart attack yesterday in a restaurant at 3211 Roosevelt rd. Survivors are four brothers.

Mrs. Barbara Binder.

Services for Mrs. Barbara Binder, 89, lifelong resident of Aurora and widow of Jacob Binder, pioneer Aurora business man, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 332 Downer pl., Aurora. Mrs. Binder, who is survived by three daughters and seven sons, died Saturday in her home on E. River rd. in the suburb.

Mrs. Anne Wyllie Matthews.

Mrs. Anne Wyllie Matthews, widow of George H. Matthews, former accountant who died last February, died yesterday in her home at 1738 Chicago av., Evanston. She is survived by two sons, Capt. Gordon W., of the army, and Lt. [j. g.] Robert A., of the navy.

Dr. Clyde A. Duniway.

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 24 (AP).—Dr. Clyde A. Duniway, 78, noted educator and since 1900 an elector of the hall of fame, died today. He served as president of the University of Montana, the University of Wyoming, and Colorado college.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO PUSH PLEAS FOR STATE AID

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, and other school officials will push for enactment by the 1945 state legislature of a deficiency bill which would allow school districts to use 1942 assessments as the basis for school taxes. The bill would eliminate difficulties resulting from valuation of Cook county property at 100 per cent of its real value for tax purposes last spring.

The raised valuation makes it difficult for 39 of the county's 195 school districts outside Chicago to qualify for state school financial aid, which is available to districts which levy at least $1 per $100 valuation, Puffer said. The state supplies enough money to raise the school fund to $62 per pupil.

Some districts have increased their levies to as much as 180 per cent of 1942 levies and still are short of the $62 minimum per pupil and also short of the $1 minimum levy which would qualify them for state aid, the superintendent said.

3 CAB DRIVERS TO FACE COURT FOR VIOLATIONS

Three cab drivers, arrested over the week-end by policemen from the public vehicle commission, will appear tomorrow morning in South State Street court on charges of violating city taxicab regulations. They are Leslie J. Bonola, 44, of 1142 Wrightwood av., driver for the Blue Cab company, arrested at the Union station for alleged refusal to take a passenger to the far north side; Herman Gould, 53, of 1837 S. Millard av., driver for the Yellow Cab company, arrested at Jackson blvd. and Canal st. for charging full fare for each of four passengers who shared the cab, and Curtiss Cross, 38, Negro, of 508 E. 62d st., arrested at Jackson blvd. and Canal st. for refusing to take a sailor to his destination.

HUTCHINS CALLS FOR U. S. TO LEAD WORLD MORALLY

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago yesterday reiterated the Christian pulpit's call to the country to rediscover the ends of human life in order that the United States may offer the world what it needs most—moral leadership and moral example. He spoke in a special Christmas eve broadcast on the University of Chicago Round Table.

Hutchins, one of four noted religious and educational leaders, emphasized the incomparable strength of America, "the richest, actually and potentially," and declared "we have no excuses for failing to offer the world what it needs most, moral leadership and moral example." Others on the broadcast were Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, New York theologian, and Prof. Ernest Hocking, Harvard philosopher, who spoke from New York, and Dean Robert Redfield of the University of Chicago.

For Sake of Humanity.

"For the sake of suffering humanity everywhere the people of this country must rediscover the ends of human life and of organized society," Hutchins said. "They must base their lives and their own society upon these foundations. May the new world help to make the whole earth new."

The four speakers agreed that mankind's pre-occupation with material goods impoverishes spiritual development.

"The defeat of our enemies in this war," Hutchins said, "tho it may be an indispensible means to the preservation of civilization, in no sense guarantees its preservation.

Cannot Be Durable.

"Peace without good will cannot be durable because it cannot be just. And technology is not a substitute for justice. The instruments of technology can be used for good or evil purposes in terms of the will behind them."

"Man has built himself the instruments of living, and has become an instrument himself," said Dean Redfield. "We know how to make weapons, but we do not know how to keep the weapons from destroying us. We increase the world's wealth, but we cannot distribute it wisely and justly. We take pride in what we have, but we cannot take corresponding pride in what we are."

INCREASE IN AID TO MOTHER AND CHILD IS LAUDED

Recent increase from $18 to $40 a month in the allowance of the Illinois public aid commission for a mother and one child, under the aid to dependent children program, has received wide commendation, Raymond M. Hilliard, director of public aid, said yesterday.

Previously, the limit for the first child and his guardian was $18 a month, with the federal government paying half the $18 and $6 of the $12 allowed for each additional child. The extra $22 is being paid entirely by the state.

Letters of commendation have been received from Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago; R. Patrick O'Reilly, chairman of the social welfare committee of the City club; M. K. Reckord, general director of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society; Clayton F. Smith, president of the board of Cook county commissioners, and Mary B. Wirth, executive secretary of the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

Chorus Girl Is Found Unconscious in Her Home

Miss Evelyn Belardinelli, 19, a member of the chorus of "Star and Garter," was found unconscious, apparently of an overdose of a sleeping drug, yesterday in her home at 2235 Rice st. She was found by her brother, Gilbert, 16, and removed to St. Mary's hospital. Attendants reported her condition as satisfactory. Her father, Nat, told police she appeared despondent because of her chorus girl role and because her fiance, in the navy, was unable to visit her on Christmas.

23,021 TAKE OATH OF CITIZENSHIP IN AREA IN 1944

Number Nearly 50% Under '43 Figure.

The number of persons granted citizenship in the Chicago area in the last year declined nearly 50 per cent, Andrew Jordan, director of immigration and naturalization, reported yesterday. He said certificates were given to 23,021 compared with 41,613 in 1943.

Persons of German birth led the list, as in 1943, with 4,806 certificates, and Poland ranked second with 3,241, Jordan said. Others in the top 10 showed Italy with 3,205, Russia 1,537, Sweden 1,179, Austria 957, Czechoslovakia 950, Canada 906, Yugoslavia 797, and Lithuania, 727.

Immigration Declined.

Among these were hundreds of men of our army and navy who have acquired citizenship, Jordan said.

The reduction was a normal tapering off from the peak years of 1941, 1942, and 1943 resulting from the war and alien registration regulations and a sharp decline in immigration, Jordan stated.

He pointed out that altho thousands have been called upon to prove their citizenship since the outbreak of the war, there remain nearly 100,000 others living in this district whose claims to citizenship are based on the citizenship of others, but who have failed to obtain certificates proving their status. The appropriate information may be obtained at his office, Jordan said.

Denaturalizations Not Prejudiced.

Neither war hysteria nor prejudice entered into the denaturalization proceedings initiated by his office against citizens who proved disloyal or subversive, Jordan concluded. All cases, directed to the United States attorney's office, were decided strictly on their merit, he added.

APPLICATIONS TO BE TAKEN FOR OPA AID POST

The United States civil service commission announced yesterday that applications will be received for district board executive for the office of price administration in the Chicago metropolitan area. The salary is $6,228 a year, including overtime on the basis of a 48-hour week. Applications will be received until Jan. 2, 1945, in the office of the regional director, 7th civil service region, in the new post office building. To qualify, applicants must have had experience in administrative functions, such as the supervision of employes and the planning and coördination of their work.

For Memorial Services

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UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
DAY—Harold. 11 a. m. at chapel.
LURIE—Lucienne F. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PETERSON—James Harris. 9:30 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.
HILL—Edith. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CRAVER—William.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BARTELMANN—Rudolph W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
PAXTON—Jessie C. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
ANDERSON—Leila J. 2 p. m. in church.
CLARK—Florence M. 10 a. m. at chapel.
SCHUBER—Alfred R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THOMSEN—Marie L. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
BRAND—Catherine C. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHMIDTKE—Ferdinand E.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.
CALDER—Garden Duff. 11 a. m. at chapel.
WILLY—John. 2:30 p. m. at residence.

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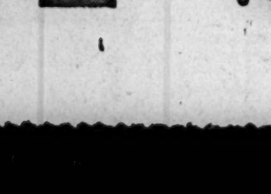

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17.2%	646 cost	$301 to $400
15.6%	586 cost	$401 to $500
17.5%	656 cost	$501 to $700
3.5%	133 cost	above $700
100.0%	3753	

Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

George Wallace Hess Jr.
Donald Earl Lustfield
Bartholomew D. O'Toole
Thomas Patrick Vitacco

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

NELSON—Martha Nelson. "Our Mother," a remembrance on Christmas day. YOUR CHILDREN.

OOMENS—Walter Oomens. In fond and loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away four years ago today. MRS. ADRIANA OOMENS AND CHILDREN.

THOMAS—Raymond N. Thomas. In memory of your Christmas birthday. GODMOTHER.

YOUNG—Ida K. Young. We both miss you, darling. ESTELLE W. THOMSON.

ACHTERBERG—Clara Arnold Achterberg [nee Ziech], beloved mother of Ellsward Arnold, sister of Mrs. Ida Goodey and Emil Ziech. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

ADAMS—John A. Adams, Dec. 22, aged 64 years, late residence 6728 Chappel avenue, beloved husband of Lydia, father of Mrs. Gladys Siegor, Roland, M. M. first class, U. S. N., in South Pacific, and the late Jeannette, John F., and Richard Adams, brother of Mrs. Anna Olson, Otto, William, Elmer, and George Adams. Member of P. B. A. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 10340 Ewing avenue, the Rev. E. Pfing officiating. Interment Oak Woods. South Chicago 0633.

ANDERSON—Zella Jeanette Anderson of Antioch, Ill., Dec. 23, 1944, beloved wife of Charles K. Anderson, dear mother of Lorraine A. Schroeder, daughter of the late Edgar Booth and Matilda Reese Williams, also survived by five grandchildren. At chapel 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Services at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at People's church. Entombment Rosehill mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSON—Jennie Anderson, beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of Bradley and Mrs. Evelyn Renstrom. Resting at chapel, 851 E 75th street until Tuesday, Dec. 26 at 11 a. m. Services at Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7424 Drexel avenue, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

ANGST—Emma Angst, nee Hopf, of 1038 Beloit avenue, Forest Park, Dec. 24, 1944, beloved wife of John Angst, sister of Tillie Rice, Jennie Puegner, Sophie Stebor, and the late Toni Hanzl and George Hopf. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at home for funerals, 5844 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Cicero 243.

ASELAGE—Eva Aselage, nee Kuhns, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Genevieve, Dorothy Sapienza, Evelyn, and Lorraine Straube, grandmother of Robert Straube. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3751 W North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church Interment St. Joseph's Information, Belmont 4047.

AVERY—Stefania Avery, nee Candice, beloved wife of Nick, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Frankenberg, sister of Frank and the late Paul Sr., Philip, and Anna. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3058 W. Van Buren street to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Inf., Ked. 1011 or Vict. 1861.

BACH—Ethel S. Bach, nee Barth, beloved wife of the late Carl, dear mother of Betty Ruth, Richard, and the late Lorraine, fond sister of Thelma Schlieder, Ruth Larson, and the late George Barth. Resting at late residence, 4437 N. La Crosse avenue. Services Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. For information, call Irving 0038.

BACHMANN—Mary Kueffer Bachmann, nee Gadema, Dec. 24, 1944, Fullerton avenue, beloved wife of the late George Bachmann, fond mother of Lawrence, Ernest, and Mrs. Augusta Madden. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2449 Lincoln avenue, to St. Vincent's church.

BARAGLIA—Pasquali Baraglia, late of 2609 W. Superior street, dearly beloved husband of Della, nee Catena; loving father of Victor, Mrs. Johanna Tortoriello, Robert, Mrs. Katherine Marcelli, Mrs. Angeline Mecca, T/S James, U. S. A., in Italy, Pvt. Charles, U. S. A., in France, Dorothy, and Christine, dear brother of Mrs. Felicia Pacelli. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, to Holy Rosary church, at Ohio street and Western avenue. Interment Mount Carmel. For information, Bru. 8220 or 0100.

BARROWMAN—Sgt. James Barrowman, formerly of Warren Avenue police station, husband of Elizabeth, father of Beatrice Pillar, Spec. 1/C Thomas, U. S. N. R., David, and James, grandfather of six, great-grandfather of four. Services at late residence, 3516 N. Lavergne avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial Ridgewood Kil. 6220. Member of P. B. A.

BARTZ—Bertha Bartz of Aurora, Ill., formerly of Chicago Lawn, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Mrs. Alvina Landes, Mrs. Betty Honath, Herbert, and Edward, sister of Mrs. Frieda McArty and Mrs. Pauline Morris, grandmother of six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Service Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Grace Ev. church, 60th and Albany. Interment Concordia. Remains at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue.

BENDIXEN—John Bendixen, Dec. 24, 1944, husband of Mary, nee Olsen, father of Nan Cook, Oscar, and Milton. Funeral at chapel, 415 W. 63d street, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., to Rosehill.

BFUKEMA — Josephine Woodhouse Beukema, Dec. 24, wife of Cornelius H., sister of Mrs. Fred Kingshott, Mrs. Lillian Steindorf, Frank E. Woodhouse. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Shelby, Mich. South Shore 8822.

BIERMAN—Mae Bierman, beloved wife of Charles Bierman, fond sister of Leo, Carl, and Arthur Rininsland. Funeral from chapel, 2906 Madison street, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church.

BLACKMAN—Gertrude Smeal Blackman, wife of Harry E., Dec. 22, 1944.

BOCHNACKI—Joseph Bochnacki of 3302 S. Carpenter, beloved husband of Marcella, father of Violet Lisowski, Laura Matakiewicz, Josephine Swierad, Corp. Frank, Helen Laube, and Leo. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1058 W. 32d street, to St. Mary of Perpetual Help church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Yards 6424.

BOHNE—John Bohne, beloved husband of the late Emma, fond father of Joseph, George, Mrs. Bertha Lorenzen, Mrs. Carrie Slavey, and the late Henry, John, and William, ten grandchildren. At funeral home, 5200 W. 95th street. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Oak Lawn 340.

BOLAND—Edward F. Boland, late of 7643 Union avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Powers Boland, loving father of Edward M., Sylvester, Mrs. Alice Waite, and Mrs. Margaret Screen. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 74th street, to St. Leo's church. Burial St. Mary's, De Kalb, Ill. Ste. 7700.

BOUWMAN—Katie Bouwman of 1500 N. Luna avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Theresa Schmitz, Mrs. George, and the late Deenie Bonnema, grandmother of nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Tuesday Dec. 26 at 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Forest Home. Mer. 9890.

BOWLER—Katherine Bowler, nee Shea, of 139 N. Mason avenue, beloved wife of the late Edmund J., fond mother of Marie, Edna, the late Irene and Edmund Bowler, sister of Hugh Shea and the late Mary E. Smith. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BRAND—Catherine C. Brand of 1460 Warner avenue, Dec. 24, 1944, beloved wife of Harry F., fond mother of Marie Brand Polachek, sister of Helen V. Manahan, Adeline Bacon, Henry Landgraf, and the late Anna Hembes. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BROWN—Ralph J. Brown 280 Prospect avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Rose [nee Swindler], stepfather of Robert M. Thornton. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday at 4 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

CALLAHAN—Maude Callahan, nee Mulvin, late of 10840 Hale avenue, beloved wife of the late John J., mother of William and John, grandmother of Nancy and Suzanne, sister of Nell Earlanson and Grace Erickson. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Cajetan's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

CANDICE—See Stefanina Avery notice.

CARNAHAN—Esther Carnahan, Dec. 23, 1944, residence, 773 S. Green Bay road, Highland Park, wife of Charles, mother of William and James. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan-rd., Highland Park. Services 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, at St. James church, Highwood. Interment Pontiac, Ill.

CAVAGNARO—Jennie [nee Rissetto], late of 749 N. Latrobe avenue, dearly beloved wife of Andrew, dear mother of Louise Cademartori, Anthony, Laura Brown, and the late Aurelia Cafferata, sister of Aurelia Biggio and Victoria Risso, grandmother of seven grandchildren. Member of W. C. O. F., court 275. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, from daughters residence, 4819 W. Augusta boulevard at 9 a. m., to the Assumption church at Illinois and Orleans streets. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery, Information, Bru. 8220 or 0100.

CLINTON—Jeannette Paul Clinton, Dec. 24, 1944, of 205 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late John Thomas Clinton, mother of John Paul, William C., George, and Robert, and the late Kathryn Clinton Schroeder. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edmund's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Austin 0017.

COBBAN—See May E. Hogan notice.

COSTELLO—Patrick L. Costello, Dec. 24, husband of Margaret Rashford Costello, father of Capt. Eugene P., U. S. A., and Lt. Emmett L., U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Bridget Nolan, Annie Costello, and the late Maria Cullen. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7515 Evans avenue, to St. Francis de Paula church. Mass 9:30 o'clock. Interment All Saints', South Shore 8822.

CRAVER—William Craver, 6210 Dorchester avenue, Dec. 24, 1944, husband of Freida Craver, brother of James Craver, Alvera Simpson, Della Engelhart. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CUDLIPP—Mildred Cudlipp, nee Zaloudek, of 5726 W 23d street, Cicero, Dec. 23, 1944, beloved wife of James J. Cudlipp, sister of Regina, Ella, Rose, and Rudolph, sister-in-law of Martha and Anna Zaloudek. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at home for funerals, 5844 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Cicero 243.

CULVER—Rose Lott Culver, Dec. 24, of 2134 W. Adams street, beloved wife of William M. Services Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S Western avenue at Jackson boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

CURRY—Mary A. Curry, nee O'Laughlin, beloved wife of the late Thomas Jefferson Curry, fond mother of Loretto Bosch, Charles J., Edmund P., and the late Helen Driscoll, Andrew B., Thomas J., John O'L., and Ethel Schmidt, grandmother of Helen Bosch, Thomas Schmidt Mary, Lorraine, Judith, and Stella Curry. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 10615 S. Leavitt street, to St. Barnabas' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEHLIN—Carl T. Dehlin, beloved husband of Nellie, fond father of Mrs. Elsie Williams and Mrs. Arlene Afferson. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

DE SALVO—William Annibale De Salvo of 606 N. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Sarah [nee Servini]. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOHREN—Harry Dohren of 2144 N. Le Claire av., employe of the International Harvester Co. for 35 years, beloved husband of Anna [nee Weber], dear father of Harold, Alice Kuehle, and Norma O'Brien, four grandchildren, brother of Richard Dohren and William Keeber. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Berkshire 8070.

DRISCOLL—John Driscoll, late of 720 S. Karlov avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Healy; devoted father of Dorothy Ryan and Margaret Pellicore, loving son of Elizabeth and the late John P. Driscoll. At funeral home, 4048-50 Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of I. B. E. W., local 134. Nev. 2818.

DUFFY—Theresa Z. Garrity Duffy, beloved wife of the late William A. Duffy, fond sister of the late Julia and Edward Garrity, beloved aunt of James Garrity. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4225 Sheridan road, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DWAN—Ruth A. Dwan, nee Glorney, beloved wife of Edward C., loving mother of Ensign Edward J., U. S. N. R., and Corp. Robert C., U. S. A., daughter of Thomas and Jessie, nee Denniger; sister of Thomas and James. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 11 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Kedzie 7007.

ECKFELDT—John Eckfeldt, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond brother of Frank, Jacob, and Casper. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

EMINGER—Frank Eminger, 2720 S. Trumbull avenue, beloved husband of Tekla, fond father of John, Frank, Anna Rybar, Mae Francis, and the late Josephine Fisher, brother of Anton. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street to Bohemian National cemetery. Lawn. 2263.

EVANS—Gwen [Margaret G.] Evans of 741 S. Wesley avenue, Oak Park, suddenly, beloved wife of Hugh M., dear mother of Ellenor Williams, Sgt. Owen H., Pfc. Morris E., sister of Mrs. Mabel Roberts of Randolph, Wis., and the late Mrs. Phoebe Mahnke, grandmother of Janet and Mary Jane Williams. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Member of Circle chapter, No. 688, O. E. S.

FALKENTHAL—George E. Falkenthal, beloved husband of Amelia, fond father of Viola Schmidt and Charles G. Falkenthal, grandfather of Pvt. Frank, U. S. A., Harry, and Charles. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, under the auspices of Hamlin Park lodge, No. 1069, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill. Member of Royal League and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.

FARLEY—Helen M. Farley [nee Lavelle], wife of Leo, beloved mother of Mary Jane, daughter of Charles and Mary Lavelle, dear sister of Mae McBride, Ann Ronan, Katherine Collins, Margaret Leonardo, and the late John and Patrick Lavelle. Funeral Wednesday, 9:00 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner of Harrison street, to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Calvary. Seeley 0463.

FENNELL—Harriet Fennell, nee Wilson, Dec. 22, beloved wife of the late John J., dear mother of Mrs. Virginia Bastian and Warren A., U. S. M. C., sister of Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. M. J. Smit. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 708 N. Wells at Huron, to Holy Name cathedral. Sup. 0095.

FINN—Mary A. Finn, nee Russell, formerly of 1155 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, wife of Timothy H. Finn, fond mother of William and Rose Mary Finn, sister of James A. Russell, Mrs. Agnes Barker, and Mrs. Nellie Bell of Louisville, Ky. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FRAWLEY—Lavina Frawley, nee Weller, of 5330 Merrill avenue, beloved wife of the late James, mother of James, Anna Costello, Dennis, John, Marie Ufferman, and Kathleen Wade. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0662.

FRITZE—Christina Need Tegtmeyer Fritze passed away in San Francisco Dec. 24, 1944, beloved wife of Ferdinand A. Fritze and loving mother of Edward, August, and Carl.

GENTNER—Katherine Gentner, 3574 Belden avenue, beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of Irwin and the late Mildred Wiegelman, fond grandmother of six grandchildren, sister of Elsie Hector and Hannah Recker. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose.

GILL—Carrie Gill, late of 706 Roscoe street, beloved mother of Frances C. Willert, grandmother of Oliver J. and Arthur W. Willert. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Graceland.

GOLDMAN—Abe Goldman, age 67, beloved father of John, Frank, Steindorf of Plainview, Tex., Ben, Louise, and Pfc. Meyer. Burial Amarillo, Tex.

GORDON—Margaret M. Gordon, beloved wife of the late Collin G., fond mother of Robert, Florence, Raymond and James, sister of Agnes, Florence, Gertrude, Albert, Joseph, and Frank, grandmother of Richard. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

GREBEN—Dora Greben, beloved wife of Joseph, dear mother of Edith. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

GRECO—Salvatore Greco, late of 1953 W. Ohio street, loving husband of Mary, nee Crevello; fond father of Pvt. Michael, U. S. A., Josephine, Anna, Jenny, and Ignatius. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

GUSTKE—Marie Gustke, nee Kazmin, dear beloved wife of August, loving mother of Irving and Evelyn Piening, fond sister of John and Anthony Kazmin. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Services under the auspices of Majestic chapter, No. 687, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

HANLEY—John G. Hanley, beloved husband of Gertrude Hanley, dear father of Mary Jane, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bardon, John, Eleanor Wiloff, Robert, William, and Betty Gehrke. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to St. Matthias church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

HANSEN—Harry S. Hansen, Dec. 22, 1944, of 2234 Asbury avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Clara Hansen, father of Robert H. Hansen, Evanston, Mrs. D. Parker Hatch, Marblehead, Mass., Mrs. B. K. Shaw, White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. David A. Fullerton, Wilmette, Ill. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

HARRISON—Ernest B. Harrison, Dec. 21, 1944, at Arcadia, Cal., beloved husband of Pauline Baaner Harrison, adored father of Lione Tracy and Ben Harrison, grandfather of Robert, Jerry, and Richard. Services at Lasser & Johns chapel, Arcadia, Cal. Interment Wednesday, Dec. 27, Forest Lawn, Los Angeles.

HEALY—See John Driscoll notice.

HESS—Lt. George Wallace Hess Jr., age 21, U. S. A. A. C., over Kiel, Germany, June 13, 1943, only son of George Wallace Hess and Irene Denny Hess, 1752 W.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

UNITED BOOSTS AIR MILEAGE TO 100,000 DAILY

Many Trans-Pacific Flights Made.

Record gains in war time air mail, passenger, and cargo operations which brought the company's flight mileage to 100,000 miles daily, plus military contract services, were achieved in 1944 by United Air Lines, W. A. Patterson, president, said yesterday. The company also placed a 25 million dollar order for post-war equipment in 1944, he said.

W. A. Patterson.

Patterson estimated United's revenue passenger miles for the year will total nearly 456,806,000 for a gain of 28 per cent over 1943. Revenue airplane miles were estimated at 29,369,753, up 34 per cent; mail ton miles, 18,721,000, up 70 per cent; express ton miles, 4,167,822, up 5 per cent, and total ton miles 68,569,424, up 35 per cent.

Maintains War Supply Lines.

In addition to transporting passengers and cargo within the United States, United recently completed its 2,000th trans-Pacific flight and flew more than 5 million miles between the United States and Alaska in maintaining military supply lines for the air transport command, Patterson said.

United recently terminated its army Alaskan operations as well as its domestic military flights. Personnel from these operations has been reassigned to the trans-Pacific route flown for the ATC.

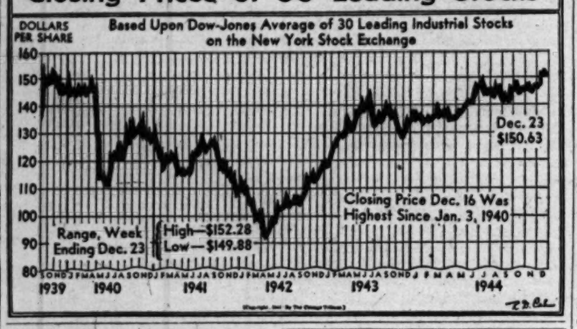
The company has contracted for 50 four engined planes for post-war service, 15 DC-4s and 35 DC-6s, capable of reducing coast-to-coast schedules to approximately 8½ hours. Patterson said the company hopes to get delivery of the first of the planes in 1945.

Domestic Expansion Sought.

As part of its post-war expansion program, United has applied to the civil aeronautics board to extend its domestic service to Alaska and Hawaii. It also asked to add 20 west coast cities plus numerous midwest and western points to its system, and continued a fight to have the Denver-Los Angeles route made a part of its coast-to-coast transcontinental route. Service to Boston, Hartford, Conn., and the New England areas will start soon.

United has received 22 Douglas DC-3s back from the government, of which 17 are in service. The others are being reconverted.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Investors' Guide

Monday, Dec. 25, 1944.

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UNITED FRUIT.

Are estimates of United Fruit company's earnings this year available? How are its post-war prospects regarded?—S. I.

No definite estimates are available but expectations are that United Fruit's profit will be higher than the $3.70 a share reported for 1943 on the 2,925,000 shares. In the first half of 1944 earnings were officially estimated at $2.04 a share after deducting a 1 million dollar reserve for deferred maintenance and after federal income taxes, compared with $1.29 before income taxes in the first half of 1943.

Moreover, dividend payments this year have totaled $3.25 a share, compared with $2.25 last year.

The ocean tonnage situation improved materially during the first six months, and restrictions on banana imports were subsequently lifted. Increased importations are expected in financial quarters to offset lower banana prices f. o. b. at port of entry so far as the company's profits are concerned. The price was $5 a hundred pounds during most of 1944, and more recently, $4.50, compared with $5.50 during most of last year.

The company thru subsidiaries produces raw sugar in Cuba and operates a refinery in the United States. Other products grown on its extensive Latin American plantations include cacao, coconuts, and abaca, the fiber of which is used in making hemp. Share earnings in 1942 were $4.08, and in 1941, $5.28. Peace time prospects, with restoration of continental European markets, are considered good.

PRESSURE GROUP BATTLE TERMED ECONOMIC PERIL

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Asserting there were more than 400 organized lobbies in Washington, Stuart Chase, economist, predicted today that "if the pressure group free-for-all holds the stage, economic breakdown is not far away."

In a report to the 20th Century fund, portions of which were made public by Evans Clark, fund executive director, Chase classified lobbies in five groups: "The big three—official business, labor and farm organizations"; specialized producers—such as cattlemen, citrus growers, publishers, broadcasting stations, telephone interests; professional and occupations groups—such as bankers, real estate men, advertisers, doctors, teachers, lawyers; reformers—such as conservationists and birth control advocates; the governments in exile.

Chase said that "practically all the labors of the economic pressure groups" revolve around the twin goals of "a direct subsidy for the interest itself, or a hand grenade for a competitor."

BUILDING PERMIT VALUATION FOR NOVEMBER DIPS

Valuation of Illinois building permits issued in November was less than that of October but above a year ago, Robert L. Gordon, acting Illinois director of labor, said yesterday. Permits numbered 1,921 and were valued at $5,572,263, compared with 2,554 and $7,021,669 in October, and 2,262 and $3,654,287 a year ago.

New residential construction represented the largest portion of November building activities, and was evaluated 68 per cent above a year earlier. Permit valuations in the other two categories, new nonresidential construction and additions and repairs, were 63 per cent and 22 per cent above a year ago.

Building permits issued in Chicago were for construction valued at $2,830,522, or 39 per cent lower than in October.

Job Desertion News Fiction, CIO Asserts

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—The CIO expressed belief today that the problem of workers leaving war plants for peace time jobs had been overemphasized.

A study of the situation, published in the current issue of the CIO Economic Outlook, characterized the "exodus" of war workers to jobs with better long range outlook as "fictional," and a "creation of the press and certain army officials."

"The CIO department of research and education, which publishes the Outlook, made a study of the 'quit rate' to expose the fictional character of 'the exodus, the CIO said.

Compares 5 Month Periods.

The study compared the five months, May to October, 1944, with the corresponding period in 1943. Twenty-eight war industries were chosen for the survey.

Of 328 available reports on quitting rates in those industries, 201 disclosed a decrease in job leavers in 1944, and 13 showed no change. In only 25 cases was the quit rate "appreciably higher" in 1944 than in 1943, the CIO said.

"We do not question the fact that in some instances workers are leaving their war jobs for jobs with peace time security," the Outlook said. "We do believe the seriousness of this problem has been greatly overstressed."

Urges Job Assurance.

Asserting that it sympathizes with the government in its desire to prevent an exodus from actually taking place, the Outlook said that labor repeatedly has suggested methods for prevention.

The most obvious and desirable way, it said, is to assure workers adequate compensation during the period of post-war unemployment and "above all to guarantee that there will be plenty of peace time jobs to go around."

COST OF LIVING RISES IN 43 OF 64 CITIES SURVEYED

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Living costs rose from mid-October to mid-November in 43 of the 64 industrial cities surveyed by the National Industrial Conference board, the private research organization reported today.

Largest of the increases, on the basis of living costs of wage earners and lower salaried clerical workers, was 1.2 per cent in Spokane, Wash. Kansas City showed a rise of 0.9 per cent.

Declines were reported for 15 cities, headed by Newark where costs dropped 0.4 per cent.

VAST RAILWAY BUYING AFTER WAR PREDICTED

Equipment, Tracks Wearing Out.

Railway buying from equipment manufacturers in the early post-war years should average at least the 1 billion 220 million dollars spent in 1941 plus another 300 million each year until war time arrearages in maintenance and capital expenditures are removed, Railway Age and other railroad publications estimated yesterday in a survey.

"This assumption is fortified by the strong position in cash and other current assets which the railroads have built up during the war," the survey said. "Instead of paying out their increased earnings in greatly enlarged dividends, the carriers have used their improved resources in the retirement of funded debt and in building up their cash and other current assets.

Replacements Below Normal.

"Also most railway facilities are being used to their utmost capacity and have been since Pearl Harbor. Replacements and renewals have been abnormally low and the properties have been undermaintained. There will, therefore, at the end of the war, exist a large backlog of necessary railway purchases merely to enable the carriers to catch up to their pre-war physical status."

The survey said thousands of locomotives more than 25 years old are in use and that many are overdue for the scrap heap. A similar condition exists in freight cars, and orders for them should be not less than the 118,000 car total ordered in 1941, the publications said.

"The average may well be substantially more, especially if designs are offered by the manufacturers which will show material operating economies," they predicted.

Passenger Cars, Rails Needed.

The survey said passenger cars to be ordered during the first five years after the war may well approach the rate attained in the 1920s when the average was 2,024 a year.

Because rail has recently been worn out much faster than it has been replaced, the survey said, a vast amount must be bought to restore the roadways to their pre-war physical condition. In many cases stronger rails will be required because of higher speeds trains will have to travel to meet competition.

Textile Stock Non-Existent, French Learn

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Statistics on the conditions in the French textile industry, published today, puncture any hope Parisians might have had of renewing worn out wardrobes during 1945.

The figures disclosed that the final stocks of wool, cotton, flax, and hemp were cleaned out by the Germans last year. At the beginning of 1944 the total supply of ersatz cloth and wool recovered from used clothing amounted to only 27,000 tons.

Looms Badly Worn.

At present, the raw materials for textile manufacture, of which France normally imports about 450,000 tons annually, are completely lacking and it was estimated that it will be at least nine months before the textile mills will be able to resume large scale output. The small amount of textiles being manufactured on the badly worn domestic looms is reserved for troops and war victims.

Statistics show that the present disastrous situation is largely the result of the agreement which Vichy signed with the Germans, handing over virtually all of the country's remaining stocks of wool, cotton and silk to the reich which, in turn, sent France a small quantity of ersatz cloth, wood pulp, and cord made from paper.

Old Clothes Salvaged.

In addition to this the Germans helped themselves to vast quantities of rags and old clotnes which the French had turned in thinking they were going to prisoners. The material thus obtained by Germany included:

Wool—76,000 tons worth 8 billion 300 million francs [$166,000,000.]

Cotton—50,000 tons worth 4 billion francs [$80,000,000].

Flax—38,000 tons worth 4 billion francs.

Rags and old clothes—75,000 tons worth 400 million francs [$8,000,000].

For this total of $334,000,000 worth of textiles Germany delivered to France merely $54,000,000 worth of ersatz.

Before the war France annually consumed 270,000 tons of cotton, more than 100,000 tons of wool, of which 8,000 tons came from domestic production, 40,000 tons of flax, of which 10,000 tons were home grown, and 5,000 tons of silk of which 50 tons were produced in France.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Appointment of J. E. Savacool, vice president and controler since 1925 of Mack Trucks, Inc., as a member of the board of directors, was announced yesterday by L. G. Bissell, board chairman. Savacool joined Mack in 1913 as an accountant in the Chicago branch. He will continue also as a director of Mack Manufacturing corporation.

J. E. Savacool.

R. Don Harris of Chicago has been appointed southwestern district manager of the radio receiver division of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Harold B. Donley, division manager, said.

Dr. Warren J. Mead, head of the geology department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will coördinate and expand research activities of the Reynolds Metals company, R. S. Reynolds, president, announced.

William D. Sunter will succeed Milton F. Edbrooke as assistant general freight agent of the Milwaukee road. Edbrooke has resigned to accept membership in the standing rate committee of the Trans-Continental Freight bureau.

Edward S. Christiansen announced formation of the Edward S. Christiansen company which will buy and sell magnesium, aluminum scrap, and finished materials. The main office will be at 160 N. La Salle st.

Clarence R. Jensen was made assistant to Lt. Comdr. Guy V. Sweet, district engineer of the Chicago office of the Hamilton Manufacturing company, Two Rivers, Wis.

John A. Ferguson is now executive director of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, E. Buddrus, president, announced.

J. C. Harkness will succeed J. J. Teeter as division passenger agent of the Burlington railroad at Burlington, Ia., Albert Cotsworth Jr., passenger traffic manager, announced. Teeter is retiring.

LIMIT CORN USE BY DISTILLER TO 50 PCT. OF GRAIN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 (AP).—Tho distillers may use corn for whisky during the January alcohol "holiday" it must be limited to 50 per cent of the total grain used, including malt. The WPB has made the restriction applicable to all distillers of industrial as well as beverage alcohol and said it took the action at the request of the war food administration.

Unfinished G. M. St. Louis Plant Turning Out Shells

The Chevrolet Motor division of General Motors corporation has begun production of howitzer shells in its St. Louis, Mo., plants still under construction, Chevrolet announced yesterday. Before the walls and roofs were completed, machinery was installed and the cutting of billets and forging operations begun. Production of the shells is expected to reach hundreds of thousands monthly early in 1945.

MARKETS CLOSED.
Security and commodity markets in the United States and abroad will be closed today in observance of Christmas day.

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BRACELET lost—Sterling friendship, Lp., Nov. 25. Des Plaines 1246 or 1093-St.

BRACELET lost—Silver-initialed; nr. Schiller-Sedgwick; ... Mich. 0589.

BRIEF CASE lost—Containing music; left on 53 Ravenswood bus. Please call Wab. 6130, Mrs. Hanson, or Edg. 5408.

CONTACT lens—Reasonable reward; urgent; forward to St. Paul, G. Davis, Hollywood General Post Office, Hollywood, Calif.

CLOTHING in bundle, girl's coat lost—Harlem-North-av.; reward. Mul. 7866.

DOG lost—Wire Haired Terrier; white with 2 black spots on back, tan head. Name on collar. Please call Cuyler and Fillmore, Oak Park, Dec. 20. Lib. reward. Euclid 1261.

DOG lost—Brown and white Fox Terrier; long curly tail; "Trixie." Reward. 1134 W. 105th-st. Bev. 5415.

DOG lost—Male collie puppy, 6 month; red and white; child's pet; liberal reward. Bittersweet 0555.

DOG lost—Red Irish Setter, male, vic. 18th and Karlov; reward. Phone Lawndale 6631.

DOG lost—Pekingese, brown with white chest; name "Chang"; special diet. Reward. Irving 4690.

DOG lost—Irish Water Spaniel, 5 mos. old; liver color; starts paper; reward offered. vic. of Winnetka. Call Winnetka 1320.

PURSE lost—Black; Wilson-av. chain store; val. govt. papers, ration books, money, picture of dead soldier son; lib. rew for return. Ard. 6485.

PURSE lost—Black, vicinity 62d-st. and Blackstone, Friday night. Reward for return of keys and papers; no questions asked. Phone Hyde Park 1913.

PURSE lost—Black, Dec. 22. Cash reward for calling Hazel Ford at Regent 4157 to tell her where to pick it up.

PURSE lost—Nr. no. side, goat skin; contents valuable only to owner. Reward Delaware 5174.

PURSE lost—Black, loop, valuable gov. papers, money; reward. Kin. 3750.

RING lost—2 diam. stones set in white gold; Tocoma Inn washroom, Dec. 20; keepsake; reward. Dea. 2907.

TIRE lost—Firestone; 10.00x20; on rim; vic. Cal. Harper Hosp. Call Irving 8090 or Albany 6996.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's yellow gold, set with 4 diamonds, at California and Cermak-rd., Dec. 22, bet. 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.; has sentimental value. Reward. Col. 7794, Mrs. Hughes.

WRISTWATCH lost—Ladies' Wittenauer, 63d-st. store, Thurs. eve., Dec. 21; lady's white gold Elgin with diam. $100 rew Mr. Kosak, Bay. 3344 or Munster 279.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Hamilton, vic. Merch. Mart; gold face, black numerals, T. W. M. on yellow gold; case; gray strap; rew. Call Glen Ellyn 261-R.

WRISTWATCH lost—On Main's to Webster gold; vicinity Washington-Canal or in Northwestern station. Reward, Glencoe 1532.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Bulova, 21 jewel; on Lake bet. State and La Salle Dec. 21; reward. State 7928.

WRISTWATCH lost—Gruen, pink gold; vicinity Devon near California. Reward. Savitzsky, Briargate 0446.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Elgin, Sat. nite, loop or theater, Rew. Lon. 0642.

LOST—Man's golden Elgin wristwatch; initials "P. E. P."; engraved on back. Reward. Regent 6000 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Household Help—

CLEANING RIGHT IN YOUR HOME. Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs. Modern methods and equipment. We are cleaning privately for many of domestic rugs and carpeting, and irreplaceable upholstery, in the most expensively furnished homes. Names on request. Just reasonable. 2 yrs. est. $12.
C. D. CURRY, Hyd. 5781, after 6 p.m.

STUDENT—Stay 3 nites wk. with children for pr. rm. Address T 116, Tribune.

WOMAN to stay most of day and do cleaning, ldry.—Fast; $5-$6. carfare. Evelyn Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Pianos

GULBRANSEN
FACTORY BARGAINS
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395.
Buy now for future delivery. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar.
SEMI-SPINETS, CONV. FROM $155.
Many fine makes guaranteed.
GOOD USED UPRIGHTS FROM $55.
Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices.
OPEN TO 9 P. M. 520 N. KEDZIE.

SPOT CASH
TOP PRICE
for used grand, spinet, or plain case small upright. Ask for Mr. Kussmann.
CABLE PIANO CO., HARRISON 1656.

FRENCH PERIOD WALNUT
STEINWAY GRAND
Equal to new in every way.
Inspection invited.
Cable Piano Co., 228 S. Wabash.

USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Used grand pianos.....$495 up
Used upright pianos.....$135 up
NONE ON SALE.
Kimball Factory, 2611 S. California.
Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WAREHOUSE piano sale — Uprights, grands, converted spinets and player pianos; easy terms from $1.50 a week. Warehouse 39, corner of South Ashland and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS ALSO GRANDS. STUDIO SPINET PIANOS. E-Z TMS. 5441 S ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

SACRIFICE—25 grands, including Steinway, Baldwin. Also midget. $295 up 6242 W. GRAND.

LARGE selection of grand pianos—Steinway, Conover, Baldwin, Howard. Also studio upright; tms. Victor, 4807 Lake.

NEW spinets—A few avail. now.
MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

RENT-PLAY—25 grands, incl. Chicago shop, WELLINGTON 2160. City and suburbs.

SPECIAL SALE—GRANDS & STUDIOS — — $295 UP. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

SMALL GRAND—LIKE NEW.
BALDWIN PIANO CO. 323 S. Wabash.

Wanted

A FAMILY wishes to purchase an upright or grand piano. Will pay cash. Call Irving 8090 or Keystone 9333.

WILL pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr Gregory. Sne 8414

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4928.

PRIVATE party wants trumpet for boy. Phone Avenue 7809.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. KEY. 9510.

WANTED for cash—Small upright or small upright. KEYSTONE 2489.

WANTED—Small upright piano, less than 54 inches high, for cash. Mer. 4099.

ACCORDION WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 8475

WANT THIS WEEK—Grand, Spinet, or small Upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

**

Help Wanted to Be Resumed Tomorrow

Because of newsprint restrictions, Help Wanted and Employment Agency want ads are omitted today.

This will enable the Tribune to utilize to best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of newsprint allocated to such advertising, under the Tribune's paper conservation program.

For Chicago's largest selection of employment offers, consult tomorrow's Tribune.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
AS GOOD AS GOLD
AVE. 1941 Chevrolet Special Club Coupe, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, only 16,000 miles; 1941 Chevrolet Special Sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, only 16,000 miles; 1941 Chevrolet Special Sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, only 16,000 miles.
BECAUSE: You don't pay for the transportation or high freight charges.
BECAUSE: You don't pay for the reconditioning or high reconditioning charges.
BECAUSE: You don't pay for the high overhead charges.
BECAUSE: You don't pay for the high selling charges.
BECAUSE: You don't pay for the high profit charges.
1943 CHEVROLET Special Club Coupe, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, only 16,000 miles.
1942 CHEVROLET Special Club Coupe, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, only 16,000 miles.
1941 CHEVROLET Special Club Coupe, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, only 16,000 miles.
GOOD CHEVROLETS, 4746 CHICAGO.

DOYLE WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
OR NO DEAL
ALL MODELS
1935 TO 1942
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NORMAL 3217
WILL COME OUT
6111 S. HALSTED

STUDEBAKER
Pays Top Price
Regardless of Make
Sell Your Car to Us
and It Will Be Sold to
Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago War Workers
Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
26th at S. Michigan-cir.
CALUMET 6460

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER
I AM PAYING THE TOP PRICE
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
TOP CASH
CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND I WILL COME
OVER THE PHONE

MR. STANTON
B
R
BRADY
D
Y
HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME BY—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

TOP CASH
Ceiling Prices
and
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
1 WILL COME OUT
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

$ $ CASH $ $
FOR ONE OR ALL
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
ANY YEAR 1935 TO 1942
WE WILL COME OUT
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
3700 W. MADISON
WORTH 1000

F-E-L-Z
PAYS TOP CEILING PRICE
PLUS EXTRA FOR ACCESSORIES
ESTAB. 25 YEARS
1132 Diversey Blvd.
GRA. 2810 MR. OLSON

WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models.
Deal with Old Reliable New
Car Dealer and Be Satisfied.
Frank Lynch Buick
3330 W. Irving Park Mut. 1800

CASH
PAY ALL CASH
Drive Up—Parking Space—Phone Us.
WE NEED ALL MAKES
AND MODELS—1935 TO 1942
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
7711 S. Cottage Grove Av. STA. 1211

WE PAY CASH
FOR ALL CARS
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
ANY YEAR
WE COME OUT
4655 WASHINGTON
ESTERBROOK 2226

HEADQUARTERS
FOR 1942 AUTOS
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY
OLDSMOBILE
PONTIAC
CHRYSLER
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
3700 W. Madison St. SEE OUR NEW STUDEBAKER
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago Av., Evanston, Ore. 2117.

CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
1941 Cadillac 75 7-passenger sedan.
1940 Pontiac 8 Torpedo sedan.
1939 Buick 8 Limited sedan.
1938 Buick Special sedan.
1937 Buick Special sedan.
1936 Buick Special sedan.
1935 Buick Special sedan.
1934 Buick Special sedan.
1933 Buick Special sedan.
1932 Buick Special sedan.
1931 Buick Special sedan.
1930 Buick Special sedan.
1929 Buick Special sedan.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

How Chicago Yanks in Combat and Their Families at Home Will Eat Christmas Dinners, United in Spirit

(Story on Page 11.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sgt. Arnold Schliecker's family: Left to right: Mrs. Hazel Lerch, Mrs. Ethel Hansen, sisters; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schliecker; Edward Hansen, brother-in-law; William Hansen, nephew; Edward Schliecker, brother; Edward Mayer and daughter, Carol Jean; Mrs. Edward Mayer, holding Constance Mayer.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Sgt. Arnold C. Schliecker, 4710 Parker av., uses jeep hood for table on Saar river front.

[Associated Press Photo.]

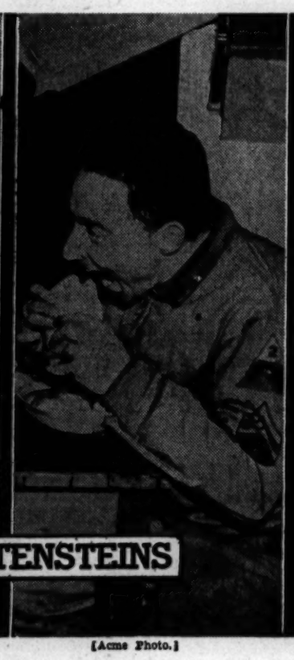
Pvt. Russell A. Clark, 4319 Lake Park av., eats rations atop logs near Moustwiller, France.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pvt. Russell Clark's family dine with his picture on table. Left to right: Richard Clark, brother; Mrs. Madge Clark, mother; Nancy Luster, cousin; Mildred Clark, sister; Frank Clark, brother; and Rex, the family's 13 year old dog.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sgt. Julien Hartenstein's family: Josephine, his sister; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartenstein, and Richard Hirsch, Josephine's fiance. Sgt. Hartenstein's picture is on the table.



[Acme Photo.]

Sgt. Julien Hartenstein, 6125 N. Washtenaw av., dines with gusto in German town.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Pvt. John Prendergast, 5718 S. Green st., eats K-rations in Sarreguemines, Germany.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

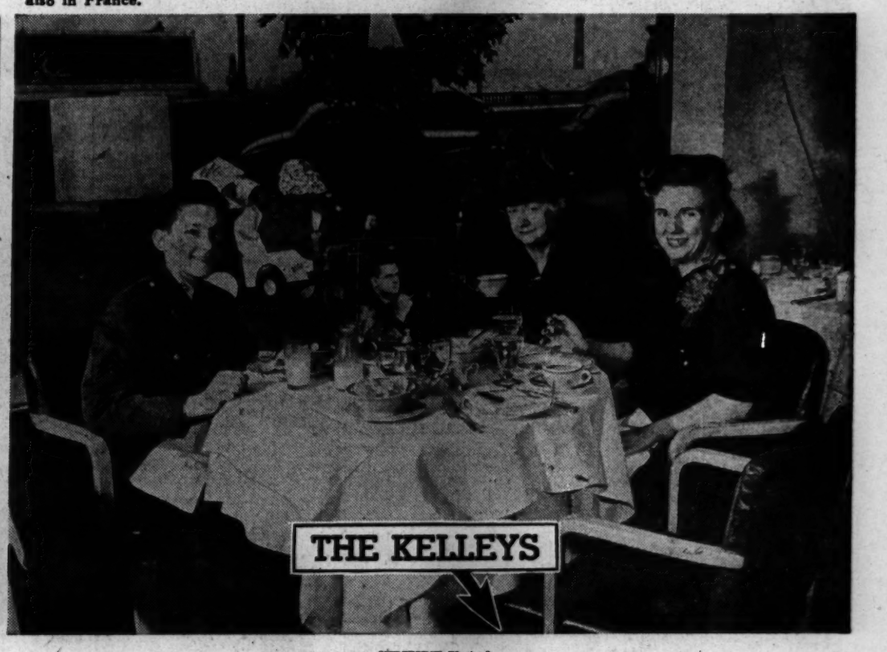
Pvt. John P. Prendergast's family: Mrs. John McCue, sister; Mrs. J. P. Prendergast, wife; Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Prendergast, parents; Mrs. Walter E. Collins, sister; Joyce Ann Collins, niece; Margaret Mary Collins, niece. Two empty chairs are for Pvt. Prendergast and Mrs. Collins' husband, Walter, also in France.

[Acme Photo.]

Sgt. Bruno Mariani, 5361 Magnet av., eats "mess" prepared by G. I. cook "somewhere in Germany" amid bomb-made mess of ruins.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sgt. Bruno Mariani's wife, Mildred, and his son, Ronald, 7, at table for their second Christmas dinner without the Chicago fighter, who has been in service 2½ years. He is with the 2d armored division.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Francis P. Kelley's family dining in Wrigley restaurant, where wife has worked for 10 years, and where they were married. Left to right: Sgt. John Kelley, Roosevelt military academy cadet; Mrs. Earl Wagner, Mrs. Kelley's mother; and Mrs. Francis P. Kelley, wife.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Family of Sgt. Stanley Norkus at their Christmas dinner table. Left to right: Anthony Norkus, father; Mrs. Sophie Pitek, sister; Andy Pitek, brother-in-law; Mrs. Anthony Norkus, mother; Diane Pitek, 5, niece.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Sgt. Stanley Norkus, 4541 S. Hermitage av., heats coffee on portable stove (left) as he dines in shellhole "somewhere in Germany."

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Francis P. Kelley, 73 E. Division st., eating his army ration on snow covered wall "somewhere in Belgium."